

The Bucknellian

September 4, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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President Brian C. Mitchell announces 2010 as final year



photo courtesy of Wikimedia Com-

President Brian C. Mitchell, above, has been the President of the University for the past five years; the pictures to the right are portraits of his predecessors in chronological order.

By Erica Schiffres
News Editor

When Brian C. Mitchell first took office he said in his inaugural address that he accepted the "responsibility with great enthusiasm, genuine humility, and a sense of exceptional promise..." On June 24th, 2009, five years later, President Mitchell, at 56

years old, announced the decision to step down as president, effective June 30, 2010.

In the announcement of his decision, Mitchell said that while he and wife Maryjane "contemplate our next steps in life" his "focus is on being president through the remainder of this academic year. I do want whatever I do next to focus on education because that is my passion."

No definitive plans for the following year have been announced.

Mitchell accomplished many goals while at the University. Most noteworthy, perhaps, is his "Plan for Bucknell," described by Judge Susan Crawford '69, Chair of the Board of Trustees, as "the most far-reaching campus master plan since the early 1930s," in her letter to the campus community.

"[Mitchell] inspired the University to launch a \$400 million comprehensive campaign that has secured more than \$130 million in less than two years, including the most state and federal funding Bucknell has ever secured, more than \$17 million," said Crawford. Some of his other accomplishments included

See MITCHELL, page A3

Replacement chaplain and interim dean welcomed to campus



Edward Louie - The Bucknellian
FRED WANWE

By Alex Anolik
Writer

The University's new Catholic chaplain, the Reverend Fred Wangwe, or "Father Fred," as he likes to be called, notices many differences between the central Pennsylvanian enclave of the University and his birthplace in slurry Bumalah, Uganda, but he sees at least one important similarity: "the universal way of Catholicism." When asked his favorite book, a large smile spread across Wangwe's face. "The one I am reading now, the Bible," he said.

Rooke Chapel is but the latest step in a long journey for Wangwe. After studying in Uganda and Kenya, Wangwe received a diploma in theology from the Apostles of Jesus Theologium in Nairobi, Kenya, and was ordained in 1999 at the A.J. Shrine at Langata in Nairobi. He received his bachelor

See FRED, page A2



Aurimas Liutikas - The Bucknellian
KEITH BUFFINTON

By Maggie Cassin
Contributing Writer

The University announced May 13th the news that professor of mechanical engineering Keith Buffinton would become the new interim dean for the University's College of Engineering, effective August 1st. When Jim Orbison resigned his post as dean in early August, the College of Engineering sought Buffinton to assume the duties of dean for the next two years.

Buffinton has been an active member of the mechanical engineering department since his arrival in the fall of 1987. While teaching at the University, Buffinton has taught mechanics, dynamics and kinematics of mechanisms, computational analysis and mechanical design, among other topics. His personal research is in robotics, which he hopes to continue to a limited extent in his new position.

See BUFFINTON, page A2

University promotes swine flu prevention

By Lexie Karn
Contributing Writer

Three cases of the H1N1 virus, commonly known as swine flu, arose on campus this summer.

In response to the threat, Student Health Services screened 400 students, including members of the football team and students who returned to campus early. Of the students tested, only two had fevers, neither of which was due to H1N1. All students, including those infected with swine flu, have since recovered.

University procedure in the event of an outbreak closely follows Center for Disease Control (CDC) protocols.

"These are interesting times," said Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services. "We are trying to be effective and efficient without hyperbole. We didn't know what we would be facing and thought it would be prudent," he said of the University's decision to screen the athletes.

The H1N1 virus differs from the seasonal flu in that it is more likely than seasonal flu to infect the younger demographic, especially those aged five to 24. H1N1 is also active in the summer, which



John Stevenson - The Bucknellian

Pictured above is thermometer. Fevers of 100 degrees or more is a primary symptom of H1N1.

is atypical of a flu virus. According to Stechschulte, the University's experience with the virus has been with milder cases than those elsewhere in the country.

The school has also placed Purell hand sanitizers in high-traffic areas around campus to try to control the spread of the virus.

"Absolutely the best thing you can do," Stechschulte said, "is wash

See SWINE FLU, page A2

Sen. Specter speaks at University

Crowd agitated over health care, other issues

By Lenore Flower
Editor in Chief

Lewisburg, PA made national news on August 11th when Pennsylvania Senator Arlen Specter held a town house meeting in the University's own Trout Auditorium. Over a thousand Pennsylvania citizens, journalists and students formed a line from the auditorium entrance to the Weis Center, eager to voice their concerns and dissent regarding a variety of issues, particularly health care reform.

"I'm here mostly to find out what's on your minds..." Sen. Specter explained at the beginning of his town hall meeting in Lewisburg. "The more I can find out about what Pennsylvanians think, the better informed I will be and the better chance there will be of me carrying out what you would like me to do."

According to the Specter's website, the Senator holds yearly town house meetings throughout Pennsylvania during Congress's August recess. A few hours before he arrived at the University, Specter held another town hall meeting in

Lebanon, where he faced seething opposition to health care reform and other issues, such as the auto industry bailout.

Specter's town hall meeting at the University proved to be no different. Of over a thousand people who crowded into the auditorium and overflow rooms, thirty received cards giving them the opportunity to question the Senator during the meeting. Many who arrived too late to receive a card insisted on making their voices heard, however. At some times, factions within the audience would battle jeers with shushing noises. At others, the audience would break out in chaotic shouting against statements made by the Senator or by a member of the audience. The ongoing boos, cheers and shouts from the crowd made the meeting seem more like a football game between bitter rivals than a political discussion.

Questions asked by the thirty cardholders often centered around healthcare reform. Individuals expressed fear that tax dollars would

See SMYER, page A2



Ryan Shovelin - The Bucknellian

Senator Arlen Specter held a town house meeting in the Trout Auditorium on August 11. Crowd reactions were polarized.

OPINIONS

A5

Mitchell's departure raises questions about role of the president



A&E

A7

University student actors bring new life to Shakespearean classics



SPORTS

B1

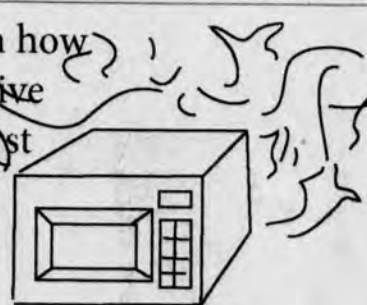
Men's soccer kicks off season with a win



FEATURES

B6

Tips on how to survive your first year of college



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Monday, Aug. 24

ALARM / INTRUSION
Kappa Delta Rho: Cause unknown.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Financial Aid: Employee activated.**THEFT**
Trax Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Kappa Delta Rho: Unknown cause.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Kappa Delta Rho: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Causes unknown.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Vedder Hall: Student transport.

Tuesday, Aug. 25

ALARM / INTRUSION
Kappa Delta Rho: Cause unknown.**ASSIST / POLICE**
South Sixth and South Fifth Street: Assist Lewisburg Police Department.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Employee activated.**ASSIST MOTORIST**
Smoketown Road: Vehicle towed.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

Wednesday, Aug. 26

EMS TRANSPORT
Roberts Hall: Refused transport.**FIRE**
Bucknell West: Dumpster fire.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Caused by contractor.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**THEFT**
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

Thursday, Aug. 27

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Gateways: Under investigation.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.**ALARM / FIRE**
SWARTZ HALL: Caused by cooking.

Friday, Aug. 28

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Storage: Caused by employee.**ALARM / FIRE**

Trax Hall: Caused by steam.

PROPERTY / DAMAGE
Theta Chi: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Vedder Hall: Cause unknown.**ALARM / FIRE**
Golf Course Clubhouse: Caused by employee.**ALARM / FIRE**
Lambda Chi Alpha: Caused by cooking.**TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.**Saturday, Aug. 29****TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Larison Hall: Under investigation.**DRUG VIOLATION**
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.**TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.**TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT**
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Bertrand Library: Caused by employee.

by employee.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / TROUBLE**
Carey House: Detector malfunction.**ALARM / FIRE**
Trax Hall: Caused by steam from a shower.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.**Sunday, Aug. 30****LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Smith Hall: Judicial referral.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Bucknell West: Judicial referral.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**Monday, Aug. 31****CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Carey House: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Procurement Services: Caused by employee.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Elaine Center: Caused by employee.**This log was edited by Public Safety.**

Alum killed in tragic accident

By Caroline Benton, Samantha Deffler and Caitlin Trout

Contributing Writers



Photo courtesy of Caroline Benton

Katie Ladany '08 was killed instantly on Aug. 5 when she was struck by a falling tree branch while running.

Originally from Montclair, N.J., Ladany was an only child. She was a mathematics and education major, student teaching math at the Murrell Dobbins Career and Technical Education High School in North Philadelphia.

"She had always had a good sense of what she wanted to do—she wanted to help kids," said Samantha Deffler '10, a former teammate of Ladany's on the women's rugby team.

On campus, Ladany was a Delta Gamma, and according to sorority sister and teammate Kendra Read '07, "she was always so excited to see everybody."

If she saw one of her friends on campus, especially if she was wearing a rugby jersey, she would call out from across the quad. She was always smiling, not a fake or forced smile, but a look of genuine happiness, even in the middle of a stressful and busy semester of student teaching.

The high school where she taught is establishing a memorial fund through the Murrell Dobbins Alumni Fund, and the University's chapter of Delta Gamma and alumnae in the Philadelphia area plan to establish a Delta Gamma scholarship in her memory.

"She was literally the nicest person I've ever had the privilege of befriending, and one of the most non-judgmental people I've ever met," said Caitlin Trout '10, Katie's close friend and fellow rugby team member.

On the rugby pitch, she came to every game and as many practices as she could, even while she was student teaching. She was a dedicated friend, student and player, doing everything to the fullest. As president of the rugby club team, she helped Deffler, who became a captain as a first-year, come into her own.

"I would have been incapable of succeeding as a captain without Katie's help and guidance," Deffler said. Katie was compassionate and kind, as well as a great player. Her coach, Carrie Ingoldby, remembers Katie once going back into a game, putting in her mouthguard, going into game mode and making a great tackle, then returning to her laughing, gentle self.

"When you walked into a room, she was not the loudest person, but I felt comfortable telling her anything, which I did," Trout said. "And she always put other people before herself."

She was friends with everyone, not just her sorority sisters or teammates, but with absolutely everyone, which is what made her such a great teacher. Teammates Caitlin, Carrie, and Benton attended the memorial service in her hometown. They were happy, and not surprised, to see the huge number of friends that gathered in her memory.

The high school where she taught is establishing a memorial fund through the Murrell Dobbins Alumni Fund, and the University's chapter of Delta Gamma and alumnae in the Philadelphia area plan to establish a Delta Gamma scholarship in her memory.

University defends against swine flu

From SWINE FLU, page A1

hands, cough into your elbow and avoid those already sick. Generally, common sense will help you out."

Resident assistants have also been briefed on the virus and given guidelines to follow in case of an outbreak.

According to resident assistant Kim Heinen '11, "we have been given [symptoms] to look for, the primary indicator being a fever of 100 degrees or more."

Current protocol in the event of an outbreak includes isolation in the affected student's dorm room for a period of five days, or until the patient no longer has a fever. Deans are responsible for delivering food to the patient's dorm room, wearing protective masks. Susan Hopp, dean of students, one of five deans with this responsibility, is happy to "make things easy for students" and is "not nervous at all."

A vaccine designed specifically to combat the H1N1 virus is currently being developed, despite a delay on the manufacturing or distribution of the new vaccine is slated for this fall. The CDC recommends the vaccine to everyone.

"Target groups"—people who may be at a higher risk—include pregnant women, healthcare and emergency medical personnel people with compromised immune systems, childcare workers and anyone under the age of 25.

A vaccine shortage is not expected. A seasonal flu vaccine will be offered on campus as soon as possible, most likely coinciding with the start of flu season.

Some nearby institutions have also reported cases of swine flu. Susquehanna University reported its first case Monday.

"We are trying to do our best, and first and foremost keep people as healthy as possible," Stechschulte said of the virus, "I think we will see it to some degree."

No cases have been reported on campus since the summer.

Senator Specter took the question in stride. "Where is your border fence?" he replied. "It's been appropriated and under construction—several hundred miles of it. Next question?"

While concerns regarding healthcare reform were among the most emotionally charged, other topics raised tempers and voices

By Stefan Ivanovski

Writer
A memorial in honor of Branko Blagojevic '12 was held August 26 in Rooke Chapel. Blagojevic



photo courtesy of Stefan Ivanovski

passed away from a cerebral hemorrhage on August 2 while playing basketball in his hometown in Montenegro. He was a civil engineering major, a Fremont and United World College Scholar, and a beloved member of the campus community. The following was written by best friend Stefan Ivanovski in Branko's memory.

Buffinton accepts new position

From BUFFINTON, page A1

Outside the traditional mechanical engineering classroom, Buffinton has been involved in ENGR 290—a three week study abroad program for engineering students. Last year he traveled around Europe and worked with the members of the Institute of Leadership for Technology and Management (ILTM), where engineering and management students can come together in teams to solve issues in real-life engineering business situations for well known companies such as IBM and GE.

"Professor Buffinton (or Buff Daddy, as the ENGR 290ers called

him in Europe) has always been focused on working with and helping students with all of their education, engineering-related or not," said Marc Henry '10, an ENGR 290 trip participant. "I know he's a professor with great leadership skills and I look forward to seeing what he can do as a dean, interim or not."

From 2003-07, Buffinton was an associate dean in the College of Engineering. His duties involved representing the dean at various committee meetings around campus, working with professors' requests for grants from the National Science Foundation and other funding organizations, as well as helping create more opportunities for the

University's engineering students.

When asked about Buffinton's new position, colleague Peter Stryker, associate professor of mechanical engineering said, "His previous knowledge as associate dean and his fairness will allow him to do very well."

His job as interim dean holds a bounty of responsibilities. One duty is to represent the College of Engineering to alumni around the country and work with development and alumni relations while also working with department heads and each engineering department as a whole. Buffinton will also be working with engineering faculty and Provost Mick Smyer to determine goals for

the College of Engineering in the upcoming years.

"The only sad part of my job is that I have far less contact with the students than I used to have," Buffinton said.

Buffinton has gladly accepted this position, even subjecting himself to "Douse the Deans," the first-year engineering orientation activity where students build catapults and fire water balloons at the engineering deans from set distances. He believes this activity is an excellent academic and team-building exercise he wishes to continue for the students and even hopes to add more similar engineering activities in the future.

Town meeting attracts controversy

From SPECTOR, page A1

be used to provide healthcare to illegal immigrants, that abortion might be covered and sanctioned as part of the new healthcare system, or that universal healthcare would be a step away from democracy. "My main concern is our freedoms," one woman announced, "I believe a healthcare reform act is a vehicle to take us down the path to socialism..."

While concerns regarding healthcare reform were among the most emotionally charged, other topics raised tempers and voices

with similar ferocity. When Specter responded in favor of pulling troops out of Iraq, a number of people in the audience raised their fists and began shouting "Support our Troops." At another point in the town hall meeting, a man stood up and said, "We have had it with you people—we've heard about healthcare, cap and trade, where is our border fence?"

Senator Specter took the question in stride. "Where is your border fence?" he replied. "It's been appropriated and under construction—several hundred miles of it. Next question?"

Professor reports results of sexual assault studies

By Sara Jenks
Contributing Writer

Associate Professor of Psychology Bill Flack presented the results from studies his research on sexual assault at the University on Monday. Since the 2001-02 academic year, Flack has conducted five studies on sexual assault alongside colleagues and students, all specific to the University.

Flack explained the commonly referenced statistic "1-in-4." A national study in 1987 found around 25 percent of all college women have been victims of sexual assault between adolescence and college. Flack explained that at the University, the 1-in-4 rate is actually closer to 1-in-3. His survey studies have repeatedly confirmed these results.

From these data, sexual assault

on campus is equal to, or greater than, the national average. The 1-in-4 statistic accounts for all types of sexual assault. This information shows sexual assault is normative for women on this campus. Flack's data also present an often-overlooked problem—sexual assault against men.

He discredited the typically assumed notion of assault—"stranger rape," or the idea of a masked offender hiding behind bushes waiting to attack women walking home from class. Flack said this form of assault is nearly nonexistent at the University.

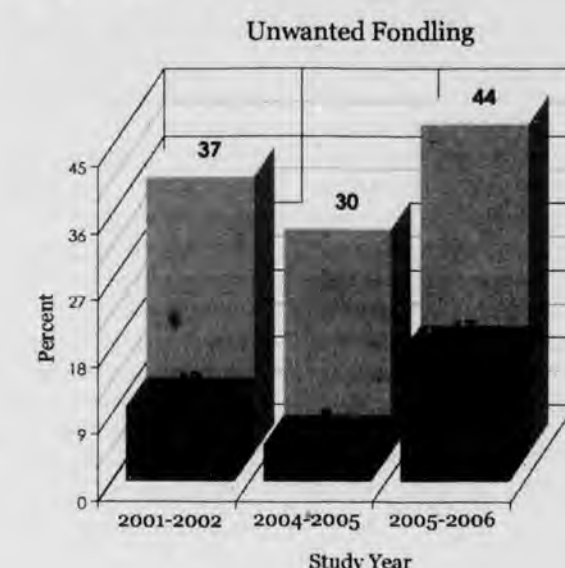
The incidents reported of rape on campus are perpetuated "by male Bucknell students," Flack said. Only a small proportion of male students carry out sexual assault (5 to 7 percent), indicating most are repeat offenders.

One study focused specifically on predicting perpetration and found that membership in Male Peer Support Networks (MPSN)—groups that encourage and legitimize abuse—predicted the likelihood that someone would be a perpetrator. He found that classic characteristics of perpetrators, such as high alcohol consumption, narcissism, hostile sexism and conformity predict membership in MPSNs at the University.

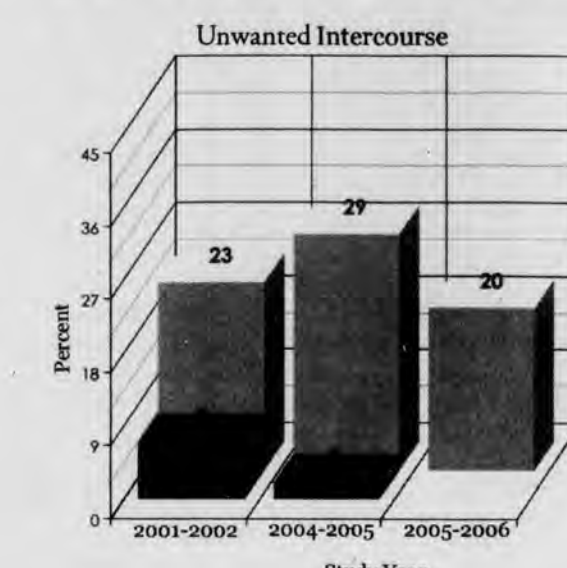
Flack cited the risk factors of sexual assault he has found on campus, including being female or Greek (sorority members are at a substantially higher risk of being assaulted and fraternity members are more likely to be perpetrators); as well as consuming alcohol (which increases risk of both victimization and perpetration) and hooking up. In the 2007-08 study, it was reported that 78 percent of rapes occurred during a hook-up. The 2006-07 study showed that the riskiest form of "hook-up" for sexual assault is the stranger hook-up. Flack described this as a hook-up between two people who have never spoken to one another.

Resident assistant Christine Vega '11 reflected on Flack's talk: "As an RA for freshmen women, it's important to expose the first-years to this kind of information so they can be better prepared to avoid situations that are more likely to lead to sexual assault. Unfortunately, many of us believe that things like sexual assault could never happen to us and as a result, our guard is often down."

If you or a friend has been sexually assaulted, please contact a Sexual Assault Survivor Advocated at 570-850-6115 (24 HRS/day).



These graphs represent data given during Professor Flack's talk.



Graphic by Mike McPhee

President Mitchell's departure surprises some

From MITCHELL, page A1

strengthening of University academic programs through converting the teaching load from six courses to five courses per year and reducing the student-faculty ratio to 11:1. He also hired more than 40 new tenure-track faculty, assisted in the successful re-accreditation of the College of Engineering, and oversaw the establishment of a new core curriculum.

Reactions to Mitchell's announcement varied. Stephen Prentiss, a member of the Parents Board, was both "surprised and really disappointed" when he heard that Mitchell was stepping down. "He always

had such great ideas. He had great

"The outcome of his extravagant fiscal policies is that we are now one of the most expensive colleges in the nation."
-Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies

perspective and great plans," he said.

Former BSG President Harry Kasensteinbaum '09, whose parents serve as Board of Trustee Vice Presidents, said that he was "surprised to hear

about the President's departure." He described his interactions with Mitchell as "overwhelmingly positive," and said even when the two disagreed on issues Mitchell "wanted to understand my, and the student, perspective."

News of Mitchell's departure did not arrive as a bolt out of the blue for everyone. Professor of Geography & Environmental studies Ben Marsh, who formerly served as Chair of the Committee on Planning and Budget, said he "was not surprised to see his [President Mitchell's] tenure end. The official announcement indicated only that this was his last year, not who had initiated the separation. If he were retiring, we'd

heard that specifically." Marsh singled out Mitchell's spending habits as a sore spot. "No one has ever wasted so much of the University's money," he said. "The outcome of his extravagant fiscal policies is that we are now one of the most expensive colleges in the nation."

Mitchell himself reflected on two memories of his time on campus stand out as favorites in Mitchell's mind: "Seeing the look on students' eyes when they get their degrees at Commencement right before I shake their hands, and shaking the hands of the faculty honored at the annual faculty tenure and promotion dinner because they are the future of

News Briefs

Annual AIDS walk to benefit AIDS Resource Alliance

The University will host the annual AIDS walk on October 3 to benefit the AIDS Resource Alliance in Williamsport. The walk begins at 9 a.m. on the Davis Gym lawn in front of the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center on campus. No pre-registration is required. Interested participants can register beginning at 8:15 a.m. on Oct. 3. Free t-shirts will be distributed to the first 200 walkers. The rain location will be Davis Gym. Individual participants are requested to raise a minimum of \$15 and teams are requested to raise a minimum of \$75.

New AT&T tower increases wireless service in Lewisburg

A new cell phone tower site built this summer has noticeably increased the service provided to AT&T wireless customers University campus. The entire campus is now covered by the highest quality service that AT&T provides, according to area coverage maps on the company's Web site. The coverage includes broadband access through AT&T's third generation (3G) wireless network. "This means that surfing the Internet or checking e-mail from your phone is much easier and quicker," AT&T spokesman Adam Cormier said. Students with iPhones have especially noticed increased reception for calls on campus.

Changes in network improve wireless Internet

The administration has planned major changes that will increase the security of the University's wireless Internet network on campus for the coming year. The two old networks, "bucknell" and "bucknell_wpa," will be phased out of use this fall and replaced with a new network called "bucknell.edu." The new wireless network will be secured with WPA2 encryption, which is the new industry standard. In addition, it will support "802.1x," giving it the ability to authenticate users with just their University username and password instead of a separate access key like the old networks require. "This has a number of advantages," Technology Desk Manager Bud Hiller said. "You don't need to learn or know a new password you don't need to come to the desk to get the wireless password, and we can tie the wireless network into SafeConnect."

SafeConnect is another new feature of the wireless network that ensures all students connected to the network have up-to-date Windows updates and an active, updated antivirus program. "The only issue with the 'bucknell.edu' network is that how you connect to it varies by operating system," Hiller said. Students who are having trouble connecting to the network can search for more help through the Tech Desk.

Hilary Putnam to speak at the University this fall

Hilary Putnam, influential philosopher and professor emeritus in the department of philosophy at Harvard University, will give a talk at the University entitled "Philosophy in a Scientific Age." The talk, which is part of the University's Roy Wood Sellars Lectureship, will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 10 in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. According to Jason Leddington, assistant professor of philosophy, "It is a real honor to have Putnam visit Bucknell. This is a great opportunity for students and faculty."

"Father Fred" embraces new job enthusiastically

From FRED, page A1

of arts in sacred theology from the Pontifical Urbaniana University in Rome in 2000.

The Bishop of Harrisburg, Kevin C. Rhoades, sent Wangwe an invitation to practice stateside and previously assigned him to St. Rose of Lima in York for two years, followed by St. Joseph's Parish in Mechanicsburg since November 2006. Wangwe began his term as the University's Catholic chaplain on Aug. 19.

Wangwe's main goals while on campus extend further than conducting services. "I want to know the students much more, and I want for them to know me," he said.

David Palmer '11, an avid church-goer, is optimistic about Wangwe's involvement in services.

"Although I will miss Reverend Michael Lettier, I am sure Wangwe will do a great job," Palmer said.

Of the many activities offered at the University, Wangwe is most excited to watch sporting events.

He has yet to see a football game outside the confines of a television and is anxiously waiting to see a game of lacrosse, a sport he calls "fascinating." He is eager to witness other University athletics, most notably basketball.

"I heard basketball [games] here can be very exciting," Wangwe said.

In addition to sports and religion, Wangwe is also passionate about politics and academic programs. He becomes noticeably energized, for example, when talk of the University-organized speakers and presentations arises.

Wangwe is thrilled to begin participating in the community service opportunities offered through the University. Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), a sustainable development program headed by students that works to provide villagers in Uganda with bicycles, is a program Wangwe supports in particular.

Wangwe reiterated Catholicism "is the same everywhere." Students attending church services should not expect any significant changes from last year.

Recycle this paper!

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Tuesday and Wednesday Night 9:00 PM-Close
All Day Friday
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MITCHELL DEPARTS TO MIXED REVIEWS



President Brian C. Mitchell will leave many lasting changes at the University, including the sweeping plan for future campus reform known as the Plan for Bucknell, a new bookstore downtown, and record amounts of state and federal funding.

Unfortunately, Mitchell also leaves behind many confused students who are only dimly aware of who he is, what he has accomplished, or what his job was in the first place. While *The Bucknellian* recognizes Mitchell's understandable desire for privacy, there is no reason for his professional actions on behalf of the University to be so opaque and unknown to the average student. Occasionally, students receive official press releases regarding his decisions, but few ever have the opportunity to learn more about what Mitchell's role is as President of the University. It's difficult to imagine him as anything other than a distant public figure, and frustrating that the circumstances surrounding his departure are similarly unclear.

This lack of transparency regarding the President and his actions is unfortunate. While students are sometimes stereotyped as apathetic about politics—campus or otherwise—a university president's decisions have a significant effect on student's lives. We are naturally interested in decisions made on our behalf, particularly those made by a president who seems somewhat detached from the community he represents.

University presidents juggle a myriad of responsibilities, but that should not prevent them from interacting with the general campus community. Even state representatives make time to stay in touch with the people they represent, as Sen. Arlen Specter (D-Pa.) did during the town hall meeting he held at the University on Aug. 11. Mitchell and future presidents would do well to follow their lead. In addition, our future president could benefit from being more available to students and her opinions. Even with the wisdom and experience a president has over college students, surely the brain-storming power of 3,500 minds is better than just one.

Though we may not know much about the elusive Mitchell, we are certain that our next president has large shoes to fill. Extensive projects like The Plan for Bucknell—which covers everything from energy conservation to ongoing commercial development—are a hard act to follow. We appreciate the President's efforts to improve the quality of our education, and for constantly striving to make this university even more exceptional. Mitchell, *The Bucknellian* is thankful for all that you've done for the University. We only regret that we never got to know you better.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

"The Bucknellian" chose not to run an advertisement by the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) which states, "Think your speech has value at Bucknell? Think again. To Dean Commerford, your liberty is as worthless as this dollar." The ad also shows the fake "Obama stimulus dollar" that the University prevented the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC) from handing out, under a patently false interpretation of the University's solicitation policy.

Editor-in-Chief Lenore Flower '10 told us that she was rejecting the ad because it "might be construed as libel," but when FIRE pointed out that expressing opinions cannot be considered libel, she rejected the ad anyway as "inappropriate for print."

FIRE asks "The Bucknellian" to reconsider its rejection of the ad.

Sincerely,

Adam Kissel
Director, Individual Rights Defense Program
Foundation for Individual Rights in Education



Governor Sanford needs to go



Photo courtesy of the Wikipedias

By Sebastian Genty
Opinions Editor

At the end of June, Michael Jackson died of uncertain causes. For the rest of the summer the media—particularly television—forgot about the rest of the world and focused exclusively on the deceased artist. Changing channels became painful, as the variety was extremely lacking. While highly tragic, the King of Pop's death was not bad news for everyone.

The day before, Governor Mark Sanford (R-S.C.) was discovered having an affair with a woman in Argentina, instead of being on the Appalachian Trail as he had told his office. Recently, according to the Washington Times, a group of Republican lawmakers were organizing a session on the question of his impeachment.

Yet it has been two months since the scandal broke out, and few have followed it through, making impeachment seem unlikely.

The reality is that Sanford needs to be impeached, not because of

his extramarital relationship, since countless politicians engage in such activities, but because of the way he lied to the press on numerous occasions. After realizing that nobody would believe that the Appalachian Trail went all the way to Argentina, he began to slowly admit the truth. In the process, he changed his story on several occasions, modifying the number of visits and the length and intensity of the relationship with the Argentinean woman. Most importantly, he lied about the use of public funds; he originally denied misuse, only to later admit to not having paid his traveling expenses himself.

This makes him not only a man of questionable ethics and morals, but also makes him a criminal as he used the taxpayer's money for his own dubious ends. It is highly irresponsible to let such a person govern a state, and Sanford has proved himself in several instances to be unworthy of the position.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Lost in transmission

By Michael Davis
Contributing Writer

Often as humans, we focus on purpose and forget: manner and context. Forgetting these elements can lead to quarreling matches, misunderstanding and anger.

We've all been offended by things we've seen or overheard. I know in the past I have been offended by certain comments made, usually because the approach flat-out inconsiderate. To some, the concept of manner is seldom considered and often overlooked.

One experience that remains in my mind took place on Nov. 2, 2008, two days before the presidential election. As I walked out of my conservative high school's weekly chapel service, a classmate approached me, and with each footstep his face appeared to take on less a look of apathy and ease and more of an expression of anger.

"If you plan on voting for Obama just because you're black and Latin, you should be ashamed of yourself. Hussein Obama is a closet socialist who is going to run this country into the ground!" he said. Now, ask yourself, could he have inquired about my views and plans in a better way? Of course.

Having strong opinions is not the problem. As animate, highly intelligent beings, we should exercise our minds and come to our own conclusions. As Ellie Wiesel told the Class of 2009 at graduation: "The opposite of education is not ignorance, it is indifference." With that in mind, remember that you should have your own opinions, however extreme or moderate. But as you take on the responsibility to exert your opinions on others, you should also take the time to pay attention to how and when you do it.

The problem with my classmate's comment was not his opinions but the way he communicated his thoughts to me and when he chose to do it. I had just walked out of a religious service and was reflecting on my time spent in spiritual focus—definitely not the best timing on his part.

When you inject your opinion or beliefs into a matter that involves another person, you should think about what you are going to say and consider the possible reaction. Ask yourself, will my actions or comments benefit anyone? My classmate's goal—assuming he was right on his political views—was to make me change my decision. If that was his goal, I can respect his ambition because it takes courage to

confront someone. What I am unable to respect is his manner, which succeeded in producing discomfort but failed in opening a productive dialogue.

Here at the University, the students, staff and faculty give this place its identity. So, pay careful attention to your manner, message and context. If you do, you may find yourself having much more substantive, beneficial and fulfilling conversations. If you do not, you may find yourself in quarreling matches that end in misunderstanding rather than comprehension, and building walls of ignorance rather than doors of information.

Why is this important? Last year's infamous affirmative action bake sale is one reason. Had the Bucknell University Conservative Club preemptively and sought the opinion of a racially diverse group, the controversy could have been avoided entirely.

The pursuit of knowledge can in part become the reflection of knowledge so long as we have a consistent way of effective communication. Communicate with manner, message and context in mind, and your message will not be lost in transmission.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Bookstore should not be blamed for book prices

By Catherine McClelland
Contributing Writer

Late August is the season when students declare war on their bookstores.

This year, I'd like to assert an unpopular truth: It is not the bookstores' fault. Please redirect your torches and pitchforks.

The bookstore catches a lot of flak for the astronomical textbook prices they are supposedly responsible for.

The fact is, if you check your bookstore receipt against the MSRP of your textbooks, the two numbers most likely match. Contrary to popular opinion, the bookstore isn't actually cheating you after all.

Because the campus bookstore is the sole part of the textbook process that the student actually comes into contact with, the bookstore unfortunately gets the lion's share of blame for high prices. And yet, the campus bookstore is only a humble link in a surprisingly long chain between Famous Thinker and Eager Learner that comprises this enormous and complex industry.

Your "Essential Cell Biology" textbook is made up of several hundred pages of medium quality paper, a glue binding and a cover. Research and design account for another percentage of the price. But when you add this amount to the cost of the production team (editor, copy editor, etc.), you still end up with a price tag that's a lot smaller than the \$135 that you paid for it.

So why do textbooks cost so much? Just as we all know that peanut butter and jelly sandwiches don't actually cost \$2.35 to assemble. Though publishing companies would have you believe otherwise, textbooks are priced above what they cost to print; this is simple economics. Textbooks are often required in a specific version, which leaves publishing houses plenty of room to comfortably jack up their profit without hurting sales.

Therein lies the rub. Our own University Bookstore is a price taker, not a price setter. The bookstore managers don't maliciously calculate how much they can squeeze out of the students—that work is done for

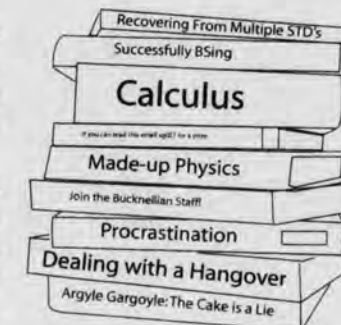
them by the friendly market analysts working for the publishing houses. Selling textbooks for anything less than the standard market price would just be bad business.

The second part of the story is that textbooks—much like cars or clothes—take a huge plunge in price once they're recognized as "used," even if they're still in the plastic. This market phenomenon is the key to beating the system.

Searching for books online is time-consuming and frustrating, but new Web sites such as BigWords.com streamline the process and make the experience surprisingly satisfying.

BigWords.com works like a search engine. You plug in a title or International Standard Book Number (ISBN), select the correct edition, and the site finds you the lowest-priced copy of your book available on the Internet. You can save up to 90 percent.

BigWords.com searches all the major hubs, including Amazon, Textbooks.com, Chegg (a textbook rental site) and eBay, saving you the time and effort that it would take to



search these sites individually.

For most of us, the good news comes too late; most of us have already bought our textbooks, and the return deadline has already roared past (that's one thing for which you can judge the bookstore). In the happy event that you have yet to pick up some of your books, happy buying.

As for the rest of us, we can at the very least stop shooting murderous looks at the bookstore on the way to checking our mail and send nasty letters en masse to the textbook publishers instead.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Beer targets advertisement to universities

By Mike McPhee
Associate Editor of Content

Advertisements for beer are often provocative, but Anheuser-Busch may have crossed the line with its new "Fan Cans."

The brewery recently launched a nationwide campaign selling cans of Bud Light in college towns that are color-coded to match the school colors of nearby universities, dubbing the product "Fan Cans."

Offering 26 different combinations of can colors, they have a wide spread of different college towns to which they can market. The brewery admitted to timing the campaign specifically to coincide with the start of the college football season.

Yes, one of those color combinations is orange and blue—and yes, you can buy the beer nearby.

Many students, upon hearing of this new beer can craze, are thrilled by the prospect and are already gearing up to start consuming alcohol in the name of their alma mater.

Given the cleverness of the marketing ploy, I foresee sidewalks and front lawns of downtown Lewisburg littered with colorful school-spirit cans instead of those ugly silver Natural Light ones. I am not convinced that is an improvement, or a trend I want to see growing on campus.

Regardless of what the brewery may claim, making beer cans in orange and blue is clearly an advertising ploy aimed at college students which includes those who are underage, like me. I love to show my school pride, but I cannot even legally partake in the "Fan Cans" craze. If anything, I feel like it is a slap in the face, a mockery of the University of which I am a proud member. Tossing our colors on cheap beer is not particularly classy, especially without asking anyone from the University what we thought about it

beforehand. There are plenty of ways to show school pride at a football game and many of them do not involve alcohol at all. In a campus culture that already promotes drinking as a dominant social activity, the last thing we need is another influence pressuring kids into binge drinking and underage drinking as a way to fit in.

Anheuser-Busch's representatives told the Associated Press that if colleges or college towns formally write to them to request that the cans not be sold in that area, they will comply with the requests. This is fair, and hopefully it's the next step that the University and the Lewisburg community will take.

The brewery has attracted attention to Bud Light on a Natural Light-dominated campus, maybe even winning over some sales. But the beer inside the Fan Cans is no different from any other can of Bud Light except for the color on the outside, so discontinuing the colorful line of cans is not actually going to alter what kind of beer students of age can buy.

You proved your point, Bud Light; now go away and stop trying to take advantage of my school pride. I have better things to do with it than drink.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu



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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The PuffCheeks

by Evan Kauffman



Hand sanitizers invade campus

By Alex Anolik
Staff Writer

The beginning of a new year brought many changes to our campus. Sifting through the run-of-the-mill new alterations—a new sorority, a revamped library,

Maybe the “Bravisimo!” section of the Bostwick Marketplace should be converted into a “Bar-ismo!” a station where Jerard DiPaola can mix cocktails and cosmopolitans.

our once-independent bookstore’s partnership with a large corporation, etc.—comes one important, shocking and entirely pleasant addition to the University’s already famously beautiful campus: hand sanitizer dispensers.

As a recent e-mail from the Office of Student Health Services made clear, these hand sanitizer dispensers are here to combat the H1N1 virus, commonly referred to as “Ahh Swine Flu!” By the end of this year, according to The Washington Post, the virus is expected to infect nearly—or more than, depending on which crazed pathophobiac you listen to—50 percent of Americans. The effects of swine flu are supposedly fiercely debilitating. I am supposedly because I have been lucky enough to stay swine flu-free for the past 20 years.

The administration’s crusade against this disease gets me excited. I am thrilled that the University is attempting to solve a complicated problem in a smart and easy way.

According to research I conducted on the infallible Internet, alcohol-based hand sanitizer is one of the most effective ways to kill airborne diseases such as H1N1. Placing sanitizer dispensers in convenient locations—in addition to administering the swine flu vaccine, which is expected to drop later this year—is a practical solution to a difficult problem.

As exciting as that is, what really rears my head are the implications these alcohol-based sanitizers provide. Can I go about my day sipping on some moonshine to make sure no swine flu goes down my throat? After all, the mouth is a viable entry for sneaky H1N1 cells. Maybe the “Bravisimo!” section of the Bostwick Marketplace should be converted into a “Bar-ismo!” a station where Jerard DiPaola can mix cocktails and cosmopolitans. Tuesdays can even become Tequila Tuesdays; it works because alliteration never fails.

The most frightening implication of hand sanitizers, besides the chance these safety precautions fail and this horrible virus takes hold of our close-knit campus, is they will not work properly in conjunction with the University’s social scene. Hot, sweaty, crowded rooms are both typical party spots and perfect for H1N1 to target fresh meat. If touching your hand to something is dangerous, then a scantily clad girl grinding away has a lot to fear.

Everyone will be dealing with swine flu this year, and to my untrained eye, it looks like the University is doing a superb job of addressing the issue in an inexpensive and proper way.

Want to respond to this article? E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

First impressions as a senior

By Noor White
Staff Writer

Welcome Class of 2013. It is so nice to have first-years on campus because they try so hard to be super-friendly and enthusiastic. I know, I was a first-year once and I did the same thing.

I’m taking two introductory courses this semester, and it is always remarkable to me how you can tell apart members of the incoming class by the smiles on their faces when they introduce themselves.

My first year was fantastic, and the first of what have definitely been the four best years of my life—so far. This year marks — neither sadly nor happily—my last return to the University. I am a senior.

Just before I began my college career, I read an article that a woman had written about her son, Sam, as he was going through the same transition from high school to college. She described the college experience in words that ring eerily true. “It’s hard not to be envious of Sam, who will, one way or another, be in a position to avail himself of all those marvelous opportunities

I have studied what I wanted to, and even some things I didn’t, and consequently found new interests and passions. Friendships, yes; love, yes.

and facilities,” she said. “Four years of studying whatever you want to study, four years of love affairs, four years of intense friendships, four years of romping on one or another idyllic campus, four years of getting that much closer to the You you’re supposed to be.”

Much of it certainly

love, yes.

But it is the last part of the quote that makes me wonder the most, and why I enter my final year neither sadly nor happily. Perhaps it would be more correct to say that I feel both.

I am sad that this will be the last autumn

feel that I am ready for the next one. Aside from internships and summer jobs, I have not yet gotten a chance to do what I want. Worse yet, I still don’t really know what that is.

For me, finding a career is more than finding a way to pay my inevitable bills. I’m looking not so much for a job as for a craft, some kind of meaningful work that will connect me with other people. In this sense, finding a career is completing my identity, not because I don’t know who I am, but rather that I feel a resounding importance in answering the question, “What can I do that is different from everyone else?”

The answer to that question doesn’t lie here at the University, or in any other college. I don’t discount the value of a college education; rather, I would credit my ability and desire to ask such an important question to the broad education I have pursued. I’ve been studying all my life, preparing, and am finally ready to do and to create. I’m entering this year with a lot of excitement, both for the inevitable good times and for finding that next step to take once I leave this campus.

I hope all of the first-years find their college experience to be everything for which they had hoped, but also find themselves ready to leave when the time comes.

Want to respond to this article? E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

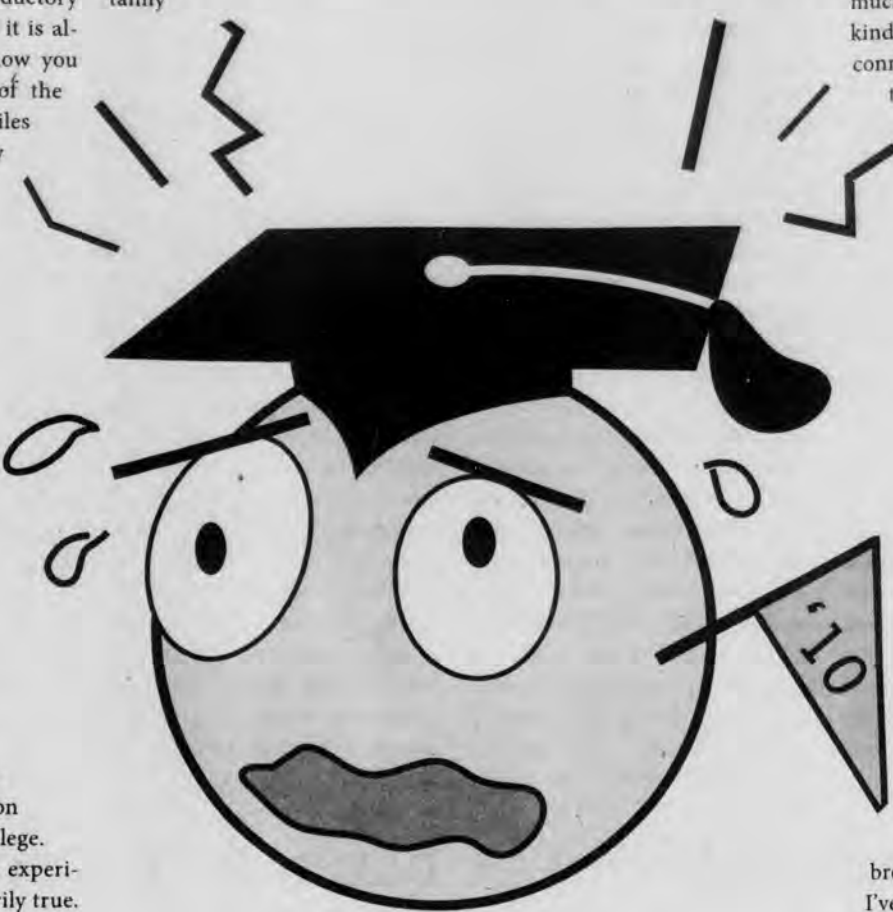


Illustration by Tabitha Champagne

has been true—a myriad of wonderful opportunities are available here, and no one can doubt how gorgeous this campus is, with its rich green lawns and flowering trees.

I have studied what I wanted to, and even some things I didn’t, and consequently found new interests and passions. Friendships, yes; love, yes.

I get to spend tucked in the middle of Pennsylvania, surrounded by multi-colored trees and brick buildings. I’m sad to say goodbye to these days where I spend all of my time with the best friends I’ve ever had, doing whatever we can to celebrate our youth.

But I am also happy to see this chapter of my life end because I

Love, actually

A romantic comedy that shows more real life than movie magic



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

It’s been 488 days since Tom Hansen met Summer Finn, and a depressed Tom is smashing dinner plates in a trance-like state. Summer, the girl of his dreams, has just dumped him.

In “(500) Days of Summer,” director Mark Webb presents the ups and downs of real life. With outrageously witty dialogue, this offbeat romantic comedy recounts a story that jumps between exultant and manic-depressive scenes of the hopeless romantic Tom Hansen’s (Joseph Gordon-Levitt) odd relationship with Summer Finn (Zoe Saldana).

The geeky but cute Tom believes that finding his true love will complete his unsatisfactory life. When he meets quirky Summer, he thinks he has found “the one.” Unfortunately, she doesn’t believe in love. The film chronicles the daily interactions and adventures of their unlikely and dubious relationship, including a leisurely trip through IKEA, dancing in the park and drunken karaoke.

Gordon-Levitt’s comic timing is impeccable and viewers can’t help but sympathize with him as he ambles through this tumultuous relationship. Meanwhile, De-

The story seems spontaneous and authentic, but relies heavily on coincidence, making it seem a little pre-packaged.

schanel sparkles as Summer, her electrifying blue eyes and blunt demeanor perfectly capturing the character’s latent emotional scars and budding affection for Tom. Animated titles that indicate Tom’s mood, as well as the chronology of the scene, guide the viewers, while silence, music, talking heads and narrated montages give the film a surreal edge. Hovering within the confines of a typical romantic plot, the story seems spontaneous and authentic, but relies heavily on coincidence, making it seem a little pre-packaged. At first, the non-linearity is off-putting, but movie-goers soon catch onto the rhythm and even anticipate the changes in the relationship.

Overall “(500) Days of Summer” is delightful and engaging. While the plot is plausible, dream-like sequences lend the movie a hint of fantasy and escapism that any romantic would enjoy. Webb manages to neatly string together a series of light-hearted, serious and seemingly inconsequential events to present a realistic portrait of modern love. Therein lies the magic of the film: highlighting the minutiae of daily life that create lifelong memories. And although the ending defies the genre, I am thoroughly convinced that the tale ends the way it must—with a new beginning.

Diehard romantic-comedy fans should bear the film’s tagline in mind: as the narrator warns at the film’s inception, “This is not a love story.”



(500) Days of Summer
★★★★★
Dir. Mark Webb;
Comedy/Romance; Rated PG-13;
95 minutes; Released July 17, 2009

Alien apartheid

The typical aggressors portrayed as victims

Caitlin Kinger
Staff Writer

Forget everything you know about science fiction films. As the most original Hollywood film this summer, “District 9” deviates from clichés of the genre to bring you into an alternate history that explores social issues in our own world. Directed by Neill Blomkamp and produced by Peter Jackson, “District 9” does so much more with its relatively modest \$30 million budget than other \$100 million-plus summer blockbusters.

Unlike other alien films, “District 9” doesn’t set the scene in a typical metropolitan landscape, but instead has the spacecraft hovering over Johannesburg, South Africa. The aliens, called “prawns” by the humans for their appearance, arrive on Earth malnourished and without leadership.

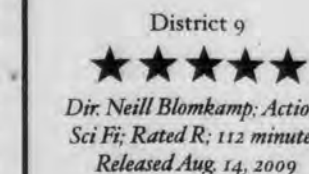
The aliens are segregated from humans, kept in a slum outside of Johannesburg for over 20 years. After showing no signs of leaving, the humans begin to protest and demand that the “prawns” be moved to a new camp farther away from the city by the military organization Multi-National United (MNU). It is the duty of Wikus Van de Merwe, played by Sharlto Copley, an MNU employee, to personally notify each “extraterrestrial citizen” that it is being evicted to District 10, described as a “concentration camp.”

Copley brings a complexity to the character of Wikus, who could have easily been a two-dimensional character. In his attempts to ease the prawns into living within District 10, Copley simultaneously makes the viewer want to root for Wikus while disagreeing with some of his reasoning.

The emotional gravity of the film was at times overwhelming, especially after Wikus forms relation-

ships with the aliens in the slum. The first two acts constantly cause anger toward the humans and sympathy for the aliens. The emotional turmoil is such that when the film suddenly shifts from pseudo-documentary style to action it isn’t jarring or out of place. Despite its small budget, a believable atmosphere was created with high-quality special effects that never felt removed from reality. It is a testament to the filmmakers that they made this alternate reality so believable.

Looking at the typical summer movie in recent years, which seemed to be merely a slew of sequels and films based on pre-existing franchises, you would think there is no originality left in Hollywood. “District 9” is a film that goes against all of these conventions. Movies don’t need to be mindless or have an extravagant budget to be successful. It cuts deep with allusions to apartheid in South Africa, with constant reminders that certain areas are designated “For Humans Only.” A movie hasn’t made me question the actions of humanity like this in a long time.



District 9
★★★★★
Dir. Neill Blomkamp; Action/Sci-Fi; Rated R; 112 minutes;
Released Aug. 14, 2009



By Nicole Fellows
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Imagine being a bridesmaid at a high society wedding on a beautiful estate in Knoxville, Tenn. Now picture hiding from the reception in an upstairs bedroom with four other bridesmaids—all avoiding the party. This is Five Women Wearing the Same Dress, a bitingly funny, irreverent and poignant celebration of human spirit. Get to know Frances, Mindy, George-Anne, Meredith and Trisha as well as the bad-boy usher, Tripp. Through the afternoon and reception, the five very different women realize that have more in common than just their dresses.

Auditions for “Five Women Wearing the Same Dress” are 7-10pm Sept. 6-7 in Harvey Powers Theater. Questions can be sent to the director, Anjalee Deshpande at adn001@bucknell.edu.

Auditions for both the Bucknell Dance Company (BDC) and the Dance Showcase will take place at 11:30 a.m. Sept. 6 in the Tustin Dance Studio. Showcase will have a movement session at 12-1 p.m. BDC’s session will be from 2-4:30 p.m. Tap shoes are optional.

Cello Octet Amsterdam with Pilar Jurado, soprano will be performing at 8 p.m. Sept. 11 in the Weis Center. This performance will include composer Terry Riley’s piece ARCHANGELS, inspired by the events of Sept. 11. Tickets are on sale for \$20 at the Weis Center box office.

Fall Fest is tomorrow, on the Sojka Pavilion lawn at 2 p.m. This free event will have food, student bands and features the group Cartel. Rain location is Gerhard Fieldhouse.

There will be a poetry and prose reading by Michael Scalise, the 2009 Philip Roth Resident in Creative Writing, and Will Schutt, the 2009-10 Stadler Fellow, as part of the Stadler Center’s Writers Series. This event is free of charge and will be at 7 p.m. Sept. 8 in Bucknell Hall.

The Samek Art Gallery has officially opened its first exhibit of the semester with works by William Christenberry. His collection is titled Site/Possession and will be on display from Aug. 26 to October 9.

Want to see your own performance listed before it shows? Email Arts and Entertainment (nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu) for more information.

Not just the Trekkie’s Trek: reboot is accessible to all

By Brenna English-Loeb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The “Star Trek” franchise has a long history of being solely the domain of hardcore science fiction lovers, but this changes with the latest installment: “Star Trek.” “Star Trek” is an enjoyable and accessible film, especially for those who have never seen a single television episode, while still being true enough to the original canon for a lifelong fan to enjoy.

This new vision moves the series from heavy-handed political and moral preaching to a veritable action movie, complete with humor and great action sequences. Unlike many contemporary action movies, the plot of “Star Trek” is straightforward without being boring, and interesting with being needlessly convoluted. This creates a film without intimidation anyone can enjoy.

“Star Trek” tells the origin stories for the characters from the original series, the cast that was notably led by William Shatner. In this version, a Roman space ship travels through a black hole to the time of Jim Kirk’s birth, killing his father and changing the course of his life. “Star Trek” shows how Kirk still manages to get a place aboard the Enterprise, despite additional problems that he

faces in this new timeline. Chris Pine does a remarkable job reinterpreting Kirk as a darker, but no less charming, character. Indeed, the entire ensemble of “Star Trek” was exceedingly well cast. John Cho and Anton Yelchin play Sulu and Chekov respectively, with Yelchin’s accent providing some humor. Simon Pegg portrays Scotty, also with more of a genuine accent. Karl Urban is a great Dr. McCoy, and Zoe Saldana, who plays Uhura, shines as the most prominent woman in this male-dominated cast.

Probably the most remarkable member of the cast is Zachary Quinto, who, besides surprisingly and stunningly resembling Leonard Nimoy, is amazing at displaying clear emotion through the Vulcan’s supposedly emotionless facade. Leonard Nimoy does get a chance to make a case for his own acting skills, as he is the only original cast member to make an appearance in the film.

It is interesting to see how these well-known characters meet each other and to learn more about their beginnings, which “Star Trek” shows in tantalizing glimpses that leave the audience wanting just a little bit more. For the long-term fan of the series, there is a wonderful respect for the original work done, and many in-jokes that only a select few will understand.



Star Trek
★★★★★
Dir. J.J. Abrams; Action/Sci-Fi; Rated PG-13; 127 minutes;
Released May 9, 2009



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

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More drama than you can shake a spear at

With three days to rehearse, eight newcomers perform "The Complete Works of Shakespeare (Abridged)"

By Brenna English-Loeb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Anyone who has glanced at a copy of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare" will know that it is a daunting collection, and those who have read one or more of his plays will remember the at-first impenetrable prose and poetry of which it consists. With this intimidating imagery in mind, it is wonderful to announce the performance Saturday afternoon of "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" was nothing of the

sort.

This may already be surprising, but there's more: The actors are all completely new to the University theatre department and only had three days to prepare before opening. Co-directors Jakob Schaeffer '10 and Nicole Fellows '10, assisted by Sarah Noehenson '10, deserve much credit for their very effective work.

While limited rehearsal time did not allow the actors to memorize most of the play, they worked around having to carry scripts on stage. It was refreshing to see actors confident enough in

themselves to incorporate their scripts into their acting. The actors did a remarkable job of making Shakespeare's words clear and understandable to the audience. "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" was originally created as a three-man comedy show by the Reduced Shakespeare Company, but this production used eight actors, each playing several parts.

Greg Bruno '13 and John Pikowski '13 were highly entertaining as Gertrude and Juliet, respectively. The problem of portraying Othello with an all-white cast was hilariously resolved as John Thiel '13 started a rap. Lindy Knight '13 was the original choice for Ophelia, but just before the "Get thee to a nunnery" scene, she decided she wasn't able to perform it, so an audience member was chosen instead, which lead to the whole audience becoming representations of Ophelia's id, ego and superego.

All 16 of Shakespeare's similar comedies were meshed together in one play, re-titled "The Love Boat Goes to Venice." Shakespeare's history plays were represented by a football game where, instead of a football, a crown was thrown back and forth. This was the effort of the entire cast, which also included Margo Cain '13, Kirstin Clouser '13, Adam Wennick '13 and Kobi H. Davis '11. True to the title, every single one of Shakespeare's plays was at least mentioned by name during the performance.

Although some might think this could only be accomplished in an esoteric or impermeable fashion, "The Complete Works of William Shakespeare (Abridged)" was in fact well received by the audience, which was able to connect to and be engaged by Shakespeare's work.



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

A tender love scene between Romeo and Juliet. From left: John Pikowski '13, John Thiel '13



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

A massive pile-up during the Histories puts a new twist on succession. From left: John Thiel '13, Lindy Knight '13, Margo Cain '13, Adam Wennick '13

Comedian Demetri Martin coming soon

Don't miss Center Stage with comedian Demetri Martin

Student bands start at 6:30pm, followed by Bucknell's a cappella groups:

- Beyond Union
- The Bison Chips
- The Silhouettes
- Two Past Midnight

Bread bowls and soup, hot chocolate and cider, s'mores and fire pits will be provided

Rain Location: Davis Gym



Photo Courtesy of Demetri Martin

Friday, September 11, 2009 at 7pm on Sojka Lawn

Faculty Spotlight: Paula Davis, costume historian



Photo Courtesy of Paula Davis, Aug. 2009

Female dancers in traditional costumes at the National Festival in Bitola, Republic of Macedonia

Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Paula Davis is starting her 10th year as an associate professor of costume design and history for both theatre and dance at the University this semester. She received her M.F.A. at Arizona State University and came to Lewisburg to assume the brand-new teaching position of costume designer.

The arts have always been influence in Davis' life. She began dancing and designing costumes as a teenager. Driven by a fascination with the history of costumes, she studied encyclopedias and frequented "Renaissance Faires." During high school, Davis gained exposure to Eastern European folk dance and costumes via the Hungarian immigrant population in Los Angeles, where she learned traditional Hungarian embroidery techniques.

For the past year, Davis has been on sabbatical to further her research on the traditional dress of Eastern and Central Europe and the Balkans

dery techniques. Davis then attended fashion design school and worked in the industry. She danced for the semi-professional world dance company, Aman Folk Ensemble.

For the past year, Davis has been on sabbatical to further her research on the traditional dress of Eastern and Central Europe and the Balkans. The research forms part of a five-year project focusing on how costumes inform identity. She spent the time

interviewing nonprofessional village dancers, musicians, singers and craftspeople at folk festivals, where some wore hand-crafted costumes that they'd sewn themselves, while others donned costumes passed down through their families for over 100 years.

For some of these people, the costumes remind them of their ancestors. Others recollect the old ways of making things and the difficulty of preserving these costumes in an age of economic constraints and reshaped societal norms.

Most would assume that the youth of these regions would be the ones rejecting the old ways and be attempting to become more "modern" in an American sense, when in fact, it is this group that is trying to preserve the culture. They are learning the history, techniques and dances from their grandparents.

The eastward spread of the European Union has helped to create a unified European identity to these people, according to Davis, but it has also created a phenomenon of strong interest and excitement in their unique culture and a need to protect it. During her travels, Davis was invited to speak at a conference in the Republic of Macedonia by a professor of ethnology at the University of Skopje.

Because scholars in attendance hailed from many countries, including Bulgaria, Republic of Macedonia, Romania, Greece, Serbia, Croatia and even Poland, the conference was mostly in English. After extensive study of Bulgarian at the beginning of her sabbatical, Davis was able to understand some of the non-English presentations. As the only American, her words and research were well received, but the highlight of the night was not her speech.

At the dinner and party after-



Photo Courtesy of Bucknell University

wards people began to dance. Davis stood and joined them. All the other participants watched, and she found they were surprised at her knowledge. The scholars heard her presentation, but it was here that they accepted her as a friend who truly appreciates the dance culture. Not only did she talk the talk, but she danced the dance.

Back on campus, Davis is working to complete her research for publication. Her designs will be seen in the fall dance concert of the Bucknell Dance Company. She will also design the costumes for the upcoming play "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," a project she finds engaging because of her interest in identity. The play addresses how the women are viewed by southern society and how they view themselves. Also be sure to check out her World Dance course which will be offered in the spring semester.

Think your professor should be featured in Arts and Entertainment Faculty spotlight? Submit their name and why to nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu

The Bucknellian SPORTS

September 4, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 1

Men's soccer starts 2009 campaign with win

Conor O'Brien '10 nets two goals, including game-winner in 73rd minute, in 2-1 win over La Salle

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Conor O'Brien '10 sparked the men's soccer team to a thrilling 2-1 victory against La Salle in front of a large crowd of more than 900 at Emmitt Field Tuesday night.

O'Brien, the reigning Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year, scored both goals for the Bison, leading the Orange and Blue to their first opening-win since 2005.

His second goal came in the clutch, breaking a 1-1 tie with fewer than 18 minutes remaining.

He outran the defense to receive a long pass from teammate Ryan Sappington '12, catching up to it 12 yards out, and sailed the ball past a diving La Salle keeper with one touch.

From that point on, the Bison defense held.

La Salle created two major scoring chances in the final 10 minutes, one a free kick from just outside the box and another a scramble in front of the goal, but both times the Bison escaped and managed to clear.

O'Brien's first goal was nearly as spectacular as his second. As a La Salle player attempted to bring the ball out of his own end in the 16th minute, O'Brien ran up to him, gaining possession on a clean tackle 25 yards out.

O'Brien then blasted the ball past the La Salle keeper, and it bounced in off the left post, becoming the third multi-goal game of O'Brien's career.

La Salle scored its goal just 6:27 in, taking advantage of the inexperienced Bison defense.

La Salle's Glenroy Chapman found Ryan Sepe alone in the box and fed him a pass from the right corner. Sepe took the pass, turned, and put in the shot from seven yards out. But aside from the goals, the game

was fairly even. The defense bent early, but it held for the remainder of the night.

Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 had a solid outing, registering four saves for the night, all of them in the first half. He made a particularly impressive stop when Chapman tried to place a shot from a sharp angle.

La Salle goalie Kyle Quigley robbed the Bison on several

chances as well. Brendan Burgdorf '13, playing in his first collegiate game, seemed to have Quigley beat and played big roles, especially the freshmen and our captains. The team as a whole is bonding quickly, and we're all excited for the season ahead."

This weekend, the Bison will attempt to continue their success in the Nike Fall Classic in Durham, N.H.

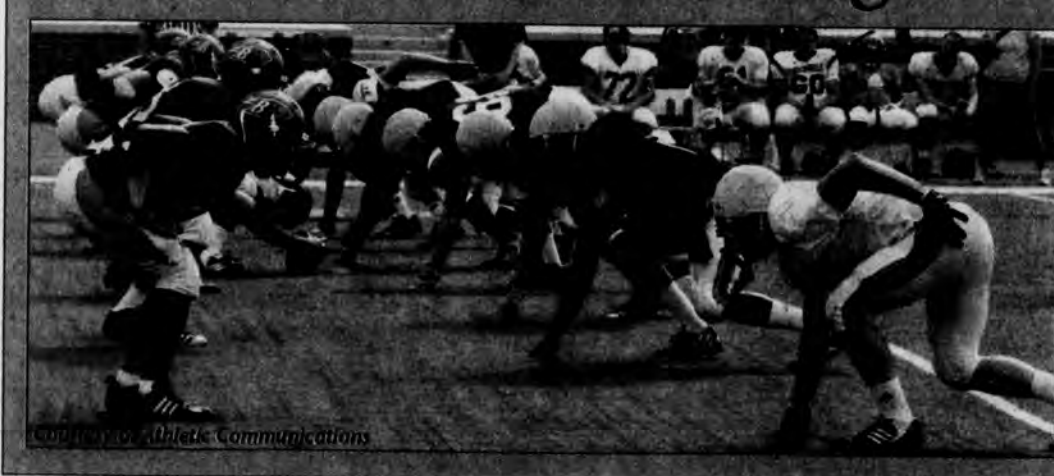
They will face New Hampshire Friday night before taking on Vermont in an afternoon game Sunday.

Sean King '10 fights with La Salle's Ryan Tadel for a loose ball in the first half of yesterday's test. The Orange and Blue edged out the Explorers, 2-1, in their season-opener Tuesday night.

Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Photo Courtesy of Bucknell University

Football Preview—Page B3



Bison split season-opening roadtrip

Field hockey continues dominance over Siena with 6-1 win

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The field hockey team defeated Siena College 6-1 Sunday, rebounding nicely after dropping its season opener on Saturday at the University of Albany, 2-0. The Bison saw early success when Mallory Smith '12 scored an unassisted goal after Siena was unable to finish on an offensive set deep in the Bison zone.

Despite being overmatched by the Bison, Siena managed to even the score at 1-1, but the goal also sparked the Orange and Blue. The Bison broke the 1-1 tie at 44:44 with a goal by Austin Thomas '10 and never looked back.

The Bison took what was a close game and turned it into a blowout. Goal after goal came in for the Bison.

See FIELD HOCKEY, page B4

SHOTS—Aug. 30, 2009

Bison — 29

Siena — 1

Bryan Cohen '12 leads Team USA to gold at Maccabiah Games

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Over the summer, while most Bison athletes were recovering from last year's grind or training for the upcoming season, Bryan Cohen '12 was taking on the world. Playing for the United States team at the 18th Maccabiah Games in Israel, Cohen helped his team capture the gold medal in basketball with the same consistent scoring effort so familiar to his Bison fans.

In representing his heritage as well as his home country at the event, which is also known as the Jewish Olympics, this tournament held a special significance for Cohen.

"It was a tremendous honor to represent my country in the Maccabiah Games, which is an event that takes place within my homeland," Cohen said. "It is the top honor that a Jewish athlete can receive to represent the U.S. in the Games. I felt extremely privileged and honored to be a part of this team."

The United States team entered the event as a potential favorite, sporting a roster laden with current and former college basketball stars.

The squad was headed by Bruce Pearl, a leader with big-game experience who is currently the head coach at the University of Tennessee. Pearl's sterling résumé includes seven consecutive 20-win seasons at Tennessee and Wisconsin-Milwaukee, plus five straight appearances in the NCAA tournament.

"Bruce Pearl is not only a great coach, which everyone knows from his basketball accomplishments, but people do not know is how great a guy he is off the court, and how much he cares for his players," Cohen said. "I only got to know him for almost a month, counting training camp, and I felt like he was treating me as if I was one of his players from Tennessee. Playing for Bruce Pearl and with my teammates from Maccabiah was an awesome experience and a memory I will never forget."

With an outstanding supporting cast, Cohen excelled for the United States team from the start. The United States opened the pool round with a resounding 112-13 victory over Mexico, in which Cohen scored 12 points.

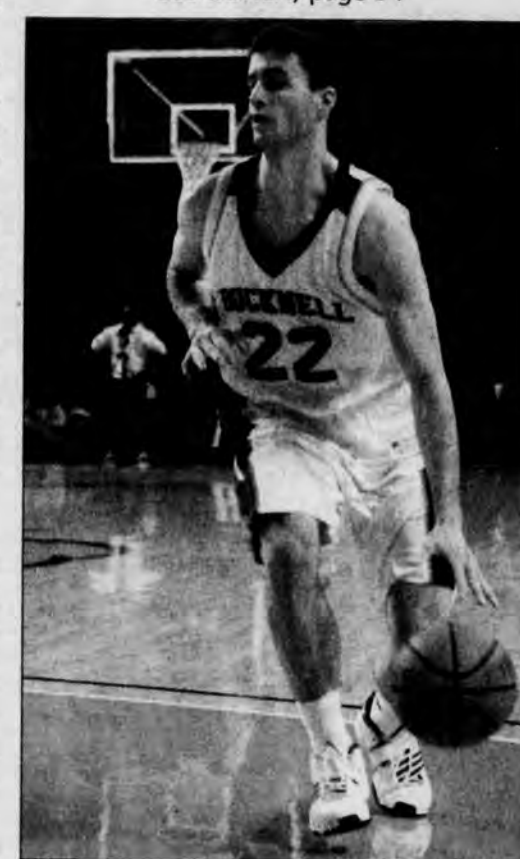
The game marked the first of four times he scored in the double-digits.

In the team's second game, Cohen chipped in 10 points as the United States blew past another opponent, this time pouncing France 135-77.

Russia's buzzer-beater in game three, which handed the Americans their only loss of the tournament, spoiled Cohen's best offensive showing, when he led the team with 18 points in a 73-71 loss.

The United States team rebounded to defeat Argentina and secure the top seed in its group.

See COHEN, page B4



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
Bryan Cohen '12 was a key member of the gold medal winners at the Maccabiah Games.



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

What a public relations nightmare this off-season has been for the NFL.

Neither Brett Favre's third retirement, nor the highly anticipated debuts of first-round draft picks Matt Stafford and Marc Sanchez could dominate the front pages like the release of Michael Vick from jail or the arrest of Donnie Stallworth.

The rest of the sporting world seemed to pause in July and August to watch the careers of these former gridiron greats implode.

But the stories of these embattled superstars are tragedies not just because of their collapse from football immortality. NFL fans will remember and mourn this summer as one of complicated injustice.

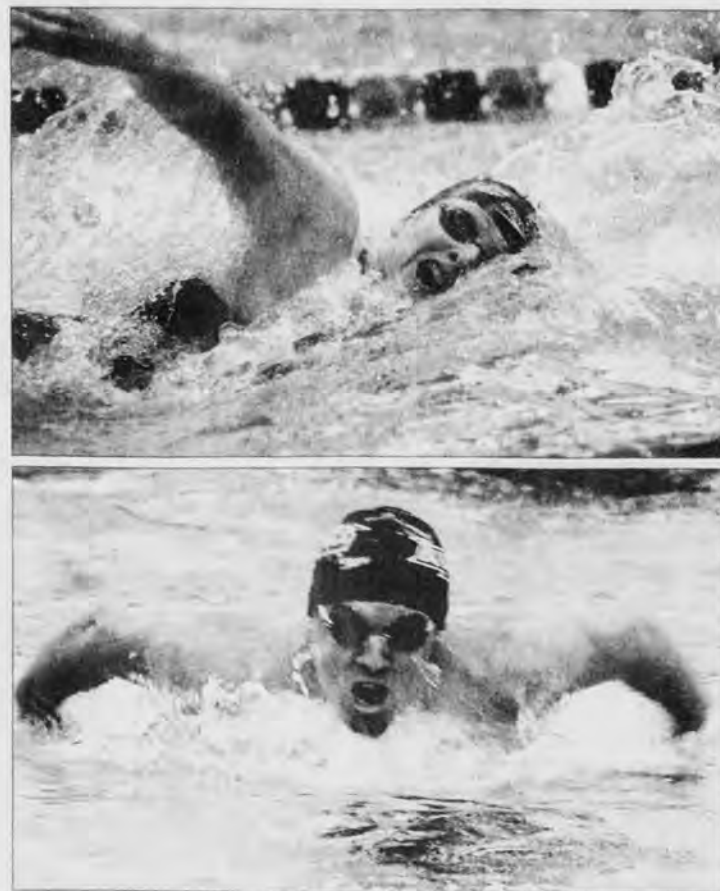
The road to stardom for Michael Vick is well-documented. After his outstanding career at Virginia Tech, the Atlanta Falcons drafted him first overall in 2001.

Breaking rushing records at his position, Vick commanded the Falcons deep in to the playoffs, including an appearance in the 2005 NFC Championship game.

"Video-game" Vick, dubbed for his almost-unreal combination of speed and power, was

See FIFTH, page B2

Orange and Blue make headlines on the national level



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Courtney Warren '10 (above) and Luke Trafton '10 took on the world's best swimmers at the World Championship Trials.

Swimmers attend World Championship Trials

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

For Luke Trafton '10 and Courtney Warren '10, this summer was a chance to compete on the world stage.

Both swimmers qualified for and earned the opportunity to compete in the World Championship Trials, held in Indianapolis, Ind., in July.

Trafton qualified for the 1500-meter freestyle when he shattered the school record in the 1650-yard freestyle at the Patriot League Championships. The competition at the World Championship Trials would be greater, and, according to Trafton, that was what made them special.

"Just being able to attend the World Championship Trials is amazing, but to experience it as an athlete on the pool deck is truly phenomenal," Trafton said. "At meets such as the WCTs, you are able to compete against the best swimmers in the world and be on an even playing field. You have to get used to walking by them on the deck, trying not to stare like some tourist. If you have done a sport for as long as I have, it's truly rewarding to compete against your idols."

Trafton placed 51st in a field of 61 with a time of 16:15.02.

Unlike Trafton, Warren did not qualify in the regular season. She continued training, and two weeks before the Trials, her extra effort paid off.

Warren won the 100-meter backstroke at the Summer Solstice Meet in Gloucester, N.J., with a time fast enough to qualify for the Trials. At the Trials, Warren placed 53rd out of 70, finishing in 1:04.69.

According to Warren, her efforts were worth it.

"The Trials were an awesome experience," she said. "If you had told me I would be at that meet last summer, I wouldn't have believed it. And when I got there, it seemed everywhere I turned I saw a familiar Olympian. It was my first time at such a high-caliber meet, and I think that the experience will help me in my final season as a Bucknell swimmer."

Other swimmers competing in the World Championship Trials included Michael Phelps and Ryan Lochte.

Fulmer '12 competes in Junior National Championships

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

For Stephanie Fulmer '12, it was a dream come true.

Fulmer had made an immediate impact during her first season as a member of the Orange and Blue track and field and cross country teams, winning Patriot League titles in the mile in indoor track and the 1500-meter run in outdoor track and coming in second in the Patriot League Cross Country Championship.

Now, she has earned the opportunity to compete in the Junior National Championships, held in June at the University of Oregon's famous Hayward Field alongside the USA Track and Field National Championships.

"[Competing in Nationals] was an unbelievable experience and the opportunity of a lifetime," Fulmer said. "I got to meet and watch so many great athletes that I have

looked up to in the past and who inspired me there. I got autographs and got the privilege to run in Hayward Field, a track [that is] so prestigious—and the start of the great runner, Steve Prefontaine."

Fulmer qualified in the 5000-meter by running a 17:43.87 in April at the Bison Outdoor Classic. She qualified in the 1500-meter as well, but chose to focus her efforts on the 5000-meter.

Fulmer fell short of her April record, but she still had a solid performance, finishing 10th in a field of 14 with a time of 18:21.61.

But for Fulmer, just being there was what mattered.

"While my placing and time were not quite as high as I would have liked," she said, "the ability to run there and to meet so many great athletes was something I have only ever dreamed about."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Track standout Stephanie Fulmer '12 finished 10th in the 5000 at the Junior National Championships this past June.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Andrew Brouse '10, along with teammate Ben Allen '10, hit over .300 while playing in the Prospect League this summer.

Baseball players showcase skills in Prospect League

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

This summer, Bison baseball stars Ben Allen '10 and Andrew Brouse '10 had a chance to prove to a national audience just what their capabilities are.

Allen and Brouse spent the summer playing for the Paints, a Prospect League team based in Chillicothe, Ohio.

The Prospect League showcases and provides opportunities for up-and-coming college players.

Over 150 former Prospect League players have gone on to play in the MLB, including Philadelphia Phillies first baseman Ryan Howard and Boston Red Sox closer Jonathan Papelbon.

Both Allen and Brouse excelled for the Paints, who made it to the Prospect League Championship Series. Allen led the team in batting average and hits; he was second in runs, RBIs and stolen bases.

"We had a top-notch coaching staff that had extensive professional experience," Brouse said, "and I think that by playing there

and learning from them that I have become significantly better."

"We faced very good competition and got a chance to play against some of the best players in the country," he said.

Brouse led the team in runs and doubles and was second in batting average and hits.

Allen and Brouse were second and third in the league in hits, and fifth and eighth in the league with batting averages of .313 and .311, respectively.

Both were selected to the Prospect League All-Star Game in July. "The experience was phenomenal," Allen said. "We were treated like true professionals, especially by the community and the Chillicothe Paints organization."

"It was awesome to play every night knowing there would be a large crowd watching. Even though we lost [the championship], the experience was something that very few people get to experience," he said.

FIFTH from page B1

tion of speed and passing ability, stood atop the football world as its poster child.

That perfect world came crashing down in the summer of 2007 when Vick was arrested on dog-fighting charges.

The courts, seizing the opportunity to generate negative press for this crime, made an example of Vick by sentencing him to a stiff 23 months in prison. Instead of being the NFL's most recognizable star, Vick soon became the judicial system's scapegoat for dog-fighting.

NFL commissioner Roger Goodell has now suspended Vick, who was released from jail this summer, for an undetermined portion of the 2009 regular season. After having already paid his debt to society, Vick is still forced to postpone a return to the league that had been his just a few years ago.

It is difficult to disagree with Goodell's decision here. While Vick was technically suspended by the NFL for the two seasons he spent in prison, the punishment would not be practical until he was out of federal custody.

To many critics, Vick is suffering a tougher penalty from football than from the judicial system; in all actuality, this football-specific punishment is targeting not the unlawfulness of his action but his damage to the league's image. Goodell was forced to take a hard stance to curb some of the bad publicity following Vick.

If Vick's case had us asking questions, the so-called justice for Stallworth has everyone in total disbelief.

Before his legal issues, Stallworth bounced around the league, playing for three teams, including the historic 2007 New England Patriots, before going to the Cleveland Browns last year.

In April, Stallworth was charged with a DUI and vehicular manslaughter for killing a pedestrian with his car while intoxicated. His sentence included spending 24 days in prison and other lesser penalties.

The verdict of the case was not entirely straightforward, as the jury could not determine whether Stallworth or the victim had caused the accident.

Upon his release, Stallworth was hit with another punishment: this one a full-year suspension from the NFL.

Before I tread into murky waters, I want to pro-

vide a disclaimer. I am by no means an expert on the United States judicial system, nor do I pretend to be. My opinion is based strictly on information provided to me by the media.

Something surely is amiss in the United States judicial system. Both Vick and Stallworth have committed ghastly crimes and deserve punishment for them.

But there is no justice in pardoning someone who has killed a human and castigating another who has killed animals.

Since when has our country devalued the cost of human life? An ordinary citizen, no better and no worse than anyone else because of his status as a football player, drove drunk and high on marijuana and committed murder.

This is the number-one cardinal sin. Yet the courts let him walk with limited jail time, probation and a suspended license.

While his transgression was undoubtedly dumb, Vick did not kill another human being. He is a felon, no different from Stallworth, but their punishments did not fit their respective crimes.

Even though there was a clear disparity in justice between the two cases, Roger Goodell has managed to complicate these situations even more.

Goodell's sphere of control is limited to the NFL and should not extend anywhere else, especially to the United States judicial system. The commissioner must be fair and equal when dealing with convicted players.

Neither Stallworth nor Vick is more innocent or guilty in the football world, and therefore they must be punished equally.

But if Stallworth has a harsher suspension, the NFL must believe that he still owes a larger debt to society than Vick.

If this happens, Goodell will essentially overrule the decision of a United States jury and judge. While Goodell may seem to be doing justice by giving Stallworth the penalty he deserves, it will diminish the jury's verdict.

To have an entity with more punitive power than the judicial system is inherently contradictory to everything for which the United States Constitution stands.

The United States judicial system may have not established justice when sentencing two NFL standouts, but ultimately this is not Goodell's mess to fix.

Bison football looks for redemption in 2009

Experienced Orange and Blue squad must stay healthy and consistent on defense to build on last season's 5-6 record

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

There is an African proverb that says, "If you want to go quickly, go alone. If you want to go far, go together."

The Bison football program returns to the gridiron tomorrow with the intent of going far—Patriot League Championship far.

For several years, the Bison have endured a slew of hardships that have kept them mired in injuries and below .500. Last year, the Bison jumped out to a 4-2 start, but stumbled mid-season to finish at 5-6 and miss the playoffs.

This fall, the Orange and Blue return with a host of experienced players who have not only seen time under the lights and in front of the snap, but have put in months and years playing alongside one another.

The large recruiting class of 2006 has finally ascended to the rank of senior, and with head coach Tim Landis returning for his seventh season at the helm, the anticipatory buzz is nearing a crescendo.

"The fact that we have a lot of veterans and returning starters this year will be extremely beneficial to our team," said AJ Kizekai '10, kick-return specialist and running back. "We will have a number of guys on the field that can make big plays and still be poised enough to finish out a game when we are on top."

Kizekai, along with wide-receiver Shaun Pasternak '10, were recently named Pre-Season All-Americans by College Sporting News. The Bison offense, which averaged more than 24 points per game last year, will rely heavily on them to deliver.

Josh Lee '10 and Ryan Smith '11 will re-join Kizekai in the backfield, with Rashod Bumpers '10 returning from injury and Marlon Woods '11 shifting over from wide receiver to round out an impressive ground force.

"My motivation for this year is to come back and be a better player than last year."
—Marcello Trigg '10

Joining Pasternak in the air will be Cale Cadman '10 and Brandon Simmons '10 as the wide-outs look to continue their more integrated role in the offense.

Pasternak took to the new system incredibly last year, setting single-season program records with 1,083 total receiving yards and 12 touchdowns.

Orchestrating the Bison attack is the recovered quarterback Marcello Trigg '10.

Trigg was among the nation's leaders in passing accuracy last season and was on track to become just the second Bison to throw for

more than 2,000 yards but was sidelined with a knee injury against Holy Cross that caused him to miss the final half of the season.

"My motivation for this year is to come back and be a better player than last year," said Trigg, who threw for 1,438 yards and 13 touchdowns in just eight games.

"My goal is to become a more complete QB and be the person the team knows they can count on," he said.

A young, but experienced, offensive line that lost just one senior last year will square up in front of Trigg.

Supporting the starting squad on the depth chart are several more linemen who sat last year with injuries but are expected to compete for playing time.

"I think this is the best group of offensive linemen since I have been here," Landis said.

Across the line of scrimmage, the Bison defense looks to be equally formidable as it too welcomes back a seasoned roster of players. The Bison have steadily improved over the past two seasons and look to continue to cut down on points allowed per game.

Sam Nana-Sinkam '10 will be back after a leg injury early last fall and joins fellow seniors Brigham Farrand '10, Casey Williams '10 and Greg Jones '10 at the linebacker position.

A few paces ahead of them on the

defensive line are returning starters Will Braaf '10 and Roberto De La Rosa '12.

De La Rosa led the defense in tackles during a stellar rookie year alongside veteran Braaf.

Backing up the defensive rush in the backfield is junior standout Ahkheil White '11, who led the team in interceptions last year.

In the spring White was named a Pre-Season All-American by the Consensus Draft.

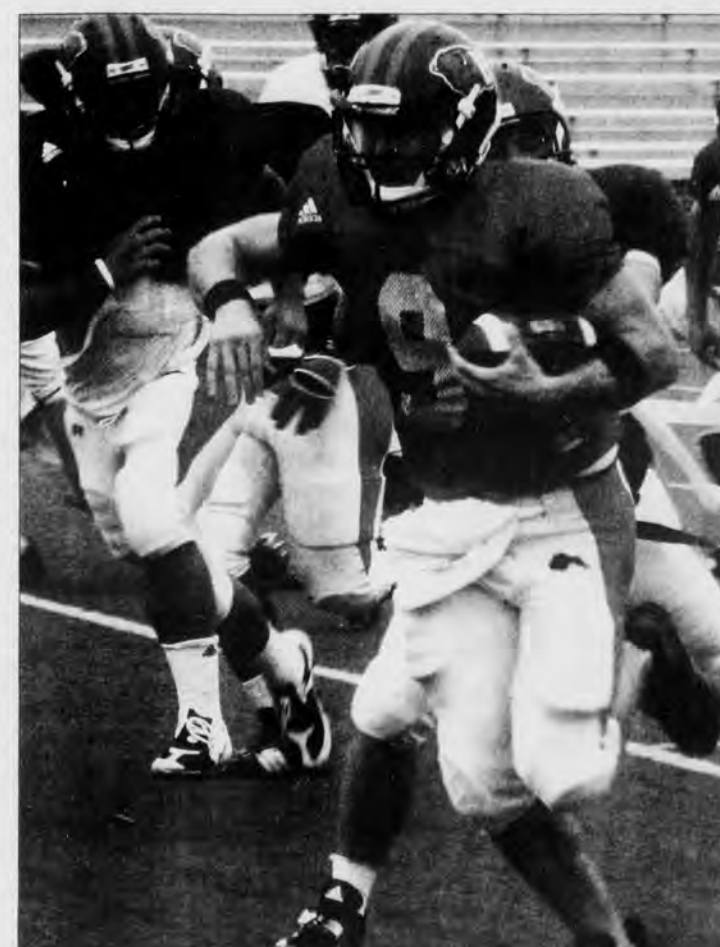
Jason Davis '10 and Rob Gerlach '11 bring additional experience to the pass prevention process. The backfield hopes to improve on the team's seven interceptions from last season.

The special teams unit graduated both its veteran punter and kicker, Phil Azarik '09 and Will Carney '09 respectively, but boasts experience in Drew Orth '12, who played several games for an injured Carney last season.

Andrew Bell '12 has yet to net any real game experience, but is expected to perform well due to a year of tutelage under Azarik.

The explosive Kizekai returns to daunt the opposition's special teams units in his role as kickoff-return specialist.

Kizekai owns the University's record for career kickoff return yards (2,107), all-purpose yards in a season (1,908), most kickoff yards in a game (210) and longest kickoff return in a game (100).



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
After passing for three touchdowns in 2008, CJ Hopson '12 may share quarterbacking duties with Marcello Trigg '10 this year.

"I feel that you have to continue to push yourself past what you think your best because your best is only what you perceive as a limit," Kizekai said. "I feel that both my teammates and I have come to the

conclusion that to have a championship team, we can't have any limits."

The Bison kick off their 2009 campaign tomorrow in Pittsburgh against Duquesne.

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Volleyball builds early-season momentum

Sawanobori '11 sets multiple career-highs as Bison cruise to victories over St. Francis and St. Peter's

By Samantha Bower
Contributing Writer

The women's volleyball team brought on the heat during the season opener at the St. Francis College (N.Y.) Invitational over the weekend.

The women won a close match against St. Francis, 3-2, on Saturday after beating St. Peter's, 3-0, in the previous day's opener.

The Bison dropped their final match of the weekend, a 3-0 loss at the hands of the New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT).

Despite the loss, the Bison kept things close.

**NJIT 3
Bucknell 0**

In the first set, the team raced to a 10-7 lead but could not hold on as NJIT won 25-21.

The second set proved even closer, as the Bison played to the final point but lost 25-23. In the third set, a brilliant kill by Kaitlin Segal '11 was not enough, and NJIT prevailed, 25-16.

Against St. Francis, the women lost a close first set by a score of 25-22. The Bison turned the tide and went on to win the second and third sets, 25-23 and 25-19.

Despite five aces by libero Emily Sawanobori '12, the Bison lost the

fourth set 25-19.

The fifth set opened with a resounding kill by Segal. The Bison kept their momentum with kills by Heidi Kamp '11 and Kyleigh McAhren '12, and went on to win the set 15-12.

The Bison had an equally positive outcome the previous day against St. Peter's.

Peter's, winning their three sets by scores of 25-11, 25-22 and 25-17. McAhren had 11 kills and Segal 10 as the Bison held St. Peter's to just a .096 hitting percentage.

Kamp also recorded three crucial kills at the end of the second set, helping the Orange and Blue win after St. Peter's battled back from an early deficit.

The Invitational, the team's first opportunity to play opponents outside their own roster, gave the Bison a sense of how the team could work together and showed the depth the team has developed.

Outside hitter Segal recorded 34 kills and 32 digs throughout the three-game weekend. Sawanobori added a team-high 10 aces and 58 digs.

On the defensive side, middle hitter Ragin Jackson '13 recorded 8 blocks, followed by Anne Ellenberger '12 and Kamp with five blocks apiece.

Kamp credited the team's success

this weekend to their enthusiasm and team spirit. Her teammates, she said, were engaged in the game.

"That's the best," Kamp added, "when you feel the entire team—even the bench—cheering."

According to team Captain Lindsay Smith '10, the team's chemistry is largely due to its returning graduate assistant coach, Inga Kurgonait.

"It's really amazing to have her to work with," Smith said, "she helps a lot with the hitters and blockers, which was really evident this weekend."

After a successful weekend, Smith said the team looks better than last year.

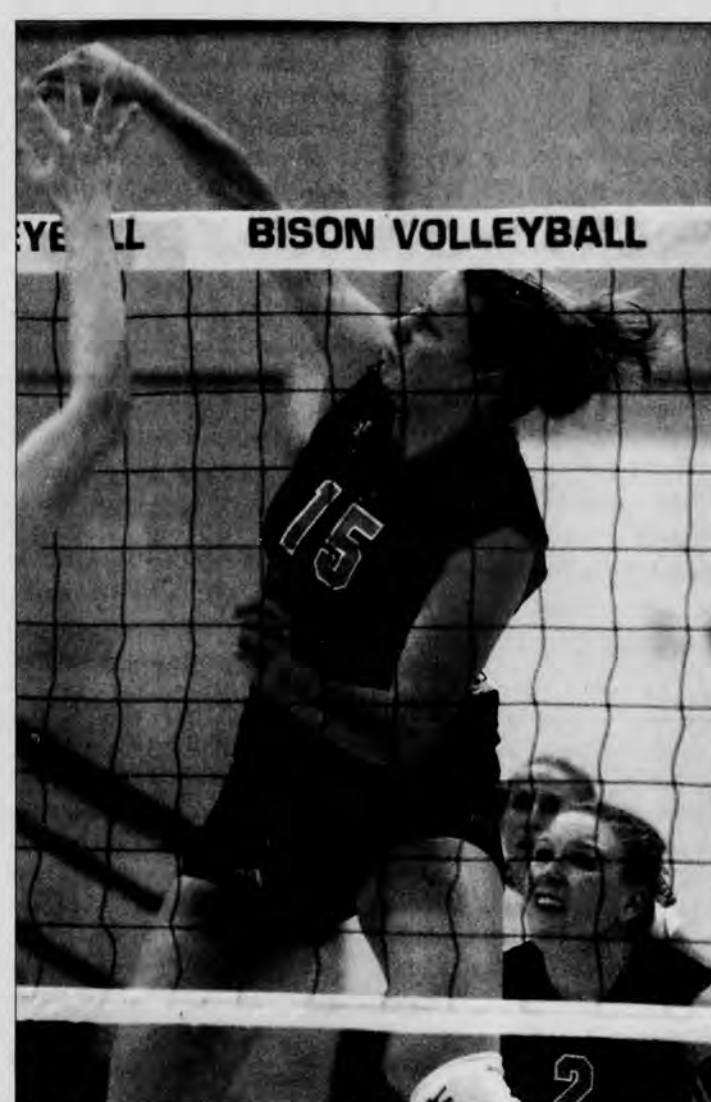
With many returning players and a strong first-year class, this year's team has even more potential than last year's, she said: "We're excited for the season—we can only go up from here."

The team has their eyes fixed on one prize, she said: the Patriot League Championship.

"We could go places if we string it all together," Kamp said.

The team will take the court next at the Marist Invitational this weekend in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

On Saturday, the Orange and Blue will challenge Marist at 12:30 p.m. and Bryant University at 4:30 p.m., followed by Sunday's 11 a.m. clash with Providence.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Heidi Kamp '11 contributed 22 kills and 12 blocks in the first weekend of the 2009 campaign. The Bison now stand at 2-1.

COHEN from page B1

In the semifinal round, the Americans reached triple-digits for the third time in the tournament, easily handling Canada in a 123-76 rout.

Again, Cohen racked up double-figures points as he helped to propel the United States into a gold-medal showdown with defending champion Israel.

The Israeli team, which will attempt to qualify for the Olympics in 2012, gave the Americans all they could handle in the finals.

Down eight points with three minutes to play, the United States orchestrated a furious rally to tie the game, highlighted by a spectacular three-point play in the waning seconds by tournament MVP Dan Grunfeld.

The United States then seized control in the extra session, running away with a 95-86 victory to secure the gold.

The weight of such an outstanding performance on the international stage was not lost on Cohen. "Taking home the gold is by far the biggest accomplishment in my basketball career so far," he said.

Even though he has brought home the hardware for his country, Cohen knows he still has more to accomplish. "Now I have to beat the gold medal by winning the Patriot League and going to the NCAA Tournament," he said.

Women's soccer pulls out victory in final minutes

Orange and Blue score two goals with five minutes remaining to avoid suffering three straight defeats to open season

By Rob Duffy and Greg Stevenson
Sports Editors

The women's soccer team was four minutes away from disaster.

The Bison had already suffered consecutive three-goal defeats to Towson, 4-1, and James Madison, 3-0, to open their 2009 campaign, and trailed 1-0 in the 86th minute against Maryland-Baltimore County Wednesday night.

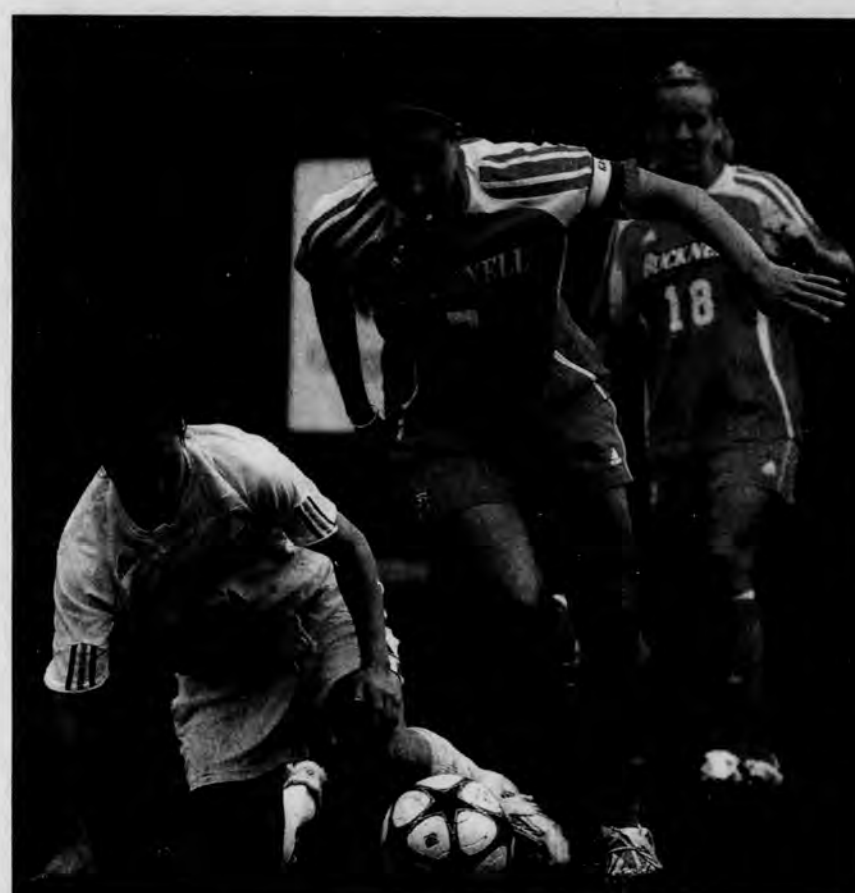
All of a sudden, the Bison's luck dramatically changed. The barrage began with Rosemary Walker '11 beating the defender in the box and scoring from 15 yards out for an unassisted goal.

The Orange and Blue were ready to head to locker-room with a well-deserved tie, but instead they made one more offensive surge.

With less than two minutes remaining before stoppage time, Molly Linhart '10 passed the ball across the field to Brooke Stokes '11, who buried the game-winner, giving the Bison an improbable victory against the Retrievers. The goals from Walker and Stokes were 2009 season-firsts for both players.

Despite back-to-back blowouts last weekend, the Orange and Blue saved themselves from the most heartbreaking defeat of this short season.

UMBC took the lead less than 10 minutes into the second half after a Bison defender recorded an own-goal after a corner-kick deflected off her head. But in the end, the impressive comeback may fuel some momentum for the Bison women's soccer squad.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Amanda Citron '11 and the Bison women's soccer team fought off a potential three-game losing streak with two late goals against UMBC.

The Bison dominated the offensive statistics, outshooting Maryland-Baltimore County 17-8, recording 14 in the second session.

Until the late-game heroics, the Retriever goalkeeper responded to every punch the

Bison threw, registering seven saves in the contest. But the Orange and Blue managed to overcome every obstacle thrown at them to pull out the win.

On Sunday, the Bison could not get anything going against a very good James Madison

son team. JMU, who reached the Sweet 16 of last year's NCAA tournament, outshot the Bison 20-4, and the Orange and Blue were able to register only one shot on goal.

JMU forward Corky Julien got through Bison defense to score all three of the game's goals, first breaking a scoreless tie in the 37th minute, and then widening JMU's lead in the 58th and 59th minutes.

Still, according to Bison forward Megan DeGennaro '12, the Orange and Blue played better than the score would indicate.

"Though the score wasn't what we would have liked it to be, I think overall the team felt that we showed pretty well against them, and we [had] more confidence coming out of that game than we would normally have from a 3-0 loss," DeGennaro said.

The Bison struggled in their season opener against Towson as well. Although the Orange and Blue recorded the game's first four shots, they could not reach the net.

In the 37th minute, Towson's Phyllicia Rosselli angled a shot inside the far post following a series of passes to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead. Towson sustained this lead until the break.

Bison goalie Kathryn Sutton '10 made a save in the opening minute of the second half to keep the game close, but Towson broke it open soon afterwards with goals in the 52nd and 59th minutes and tacked on another goal in the 82nd minute to go up 4-0.

DeGennaro scored the lone Bison goal

"Though the score wasn't what we would have liked it to be, I think overall the team felt that we showed pretty well against them, and we had more confidence coming out of that game than we would normally have from a 3-0 loss."

—Megan DeGennaro '12

in the 87th minute with a shot from the right sideline that deflected off the Towson goalie.

"I think we were all a bit disappointed with our play against Towson," DeGennaro said. "We came out pretty strong but just couldn't find the back of the net, and we started to lose our rhythm as the game went on," she said.

Still, the Bison remain positive as they look forward.

"There is a lot of fine-tuning to do that comes in the beginning of the season, and the best part about playing good competition is that it exposes some of these points to work on," said team captain Lauren Stoller '10. "We felt a drastic stride forward in the way we played in the second game versus James Madison. The best thing about defeat is the spark that it sets in our team to make our play that much better."

The Bison will travel to Duquesne Sunday before returning home to face Saint Francis (Pa.) at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

FIELD HOCKEY from page B1

son as Morgan Kauffman '11 scored another goal just five minutes later, which was soon followed by three more—one from Thomas, another from Smith and one from Megan Krebs '10. Thomas' goals doubled her career total.

"After Siena scored we really came alive," Corinne Raczek '11 said. "We knew we were the better team, and we did not want to leave any doubt in anyone's mind about it."

The Bison outshot Siena by an astounding margin of 29-1.

The Bison were not so successful against the University of Albany on Saturday. After a successful season last fall, the team went to Albany with high hopes of continuing its success.

The New York school was un-intimidated, register-

ing 13 shots in the first half alone. The Orange and Blue recorded just two shots in the same time.

Jessie Atieh '10 was brilliant in goal, holding the opposition scoreless for the first 46 minutes of play. But after a period and a half of scoreless hockey, Albany scored midway through the second half.

The goal was disheartening, but the Bison did not fold as they continued to battle. But Albany was able to bring the score to 2-0 just three minutes later.

"We had a lot of opportunities in the Albany game, but we just did not connect on any of them. But with the season progressing we won't make the same mistakes twice," Kauffman said.

The Bison will see action again when they open their home schedule under the lights of Graham Field against the University of Vermont tonight at 7 p.m. The Bison will also face Towson at 1 p.m. Sunday as they kick into gear what they hope will be a great season.

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Matelan sweeps Ms. Wheelchair USA

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Ms. Wheelchair USA is not your average beauty pageant, and Kate Matelan '10 is not your average student. When Matelan competed in this year's competition, it's unsurprising that she would return to campus with the crown, a title and a heap of new plans for the organization.

After Matelan first heard about the organization from Elaine Hopkins, associate dean of arts and sciences, she began the rigorous application process for the state competition. Consisting of a 15- to 20-page application asking about her activities, a platform issue and her views on having a disability, the process was no trifling matter. Matelan swept the state title in late May and continued on to the national competition in July.

With "A Red Carpet Affair" as its theme, the national competition, held in Ohio, was just as glamorous as any other beauty pageant. Contestants endured a day of private and round-robin interviews, followed by a day of on-stage competition. For the stage competition, contestants answered questions, delivered a speech about a platform issue of their choice and participated in an evening gown competition.

"It's all about being confident and comfortable with yourself, but also ... promoting disabilities," Matelan said.

Matelan dazzled all the judges. "The judges were so impressed with Kate's youthful and modern approach," said Lowery Lockhard, Ms. Wheelchair USA CEO and event producer, in a press release. "We are sure that her professionalism and style will assist us as we grow the program," she said.

Matelan is also the editor-in-chief of "Be" magazine

and an active member of the Delta Gamma sorority. "I couldn't imagine a better person to win the competition," Lara Williamson '10 said. "She is very dedicated and devoted to whatever she's involved in, whether it's a club activity, school work or a relationship with her friends."

Of the entire competition, Matelan most enjoyed interacting with the other participants as well as the judges.

"It was interesting to interact with a lot of different women," she said. "We were all wheelchair-bound, but everyone had a different background."

Matelan has been wheelchair-bound since she was five due to a spinal cord injury caused by a car accident. While some were disabled because of accidents or degenerative diseases, they all had something in common.

"They felt comfortable with their disability and were really hoping to make it better for others," Matelan said. She also enjoyed talking to the judges, hearing their stories and really getting to know them afterward.

With her new title, Matelan will travel the country to raise awareness about disabilities and promote her platform issue—undergraduate education. A college tour is currently in works. Matelan will speak about disabilities and urge colleges to create more accessible infrastructure and foster welcoming environments for people with disabilities. Her main goal is to break down barriers and get people to feel comfortable asking questions.

Matelan also hopes to incorporate an experimental activity into her college speaking tour. She would like the engineers to go around campus in wheelchairs to see what really does and doesn't work. This, she believes, will give them a new perspective and get their minds flowing. Afterward, she will collect feedback and



Kate Matelan '10 (center) poses after winning the competition. Her platform was based on raising disability awareness on campuses.

present the information to universities to facilitate improvement.

"I really want to strike a nerve with at least one person," she said. She also hopes to promote the Ms. Wheelchair organization and recruit more women since many

people don't know about the organization.

"I feel honored to have won [the pageant]," Matelan said. "I think it's a great organization and a great opportunity for me to use in the future. I've always been a self-advocate."



Brandon Temple '13
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Warren, N.J.

What was your favorite vacation spot this summer?
The Jersey Shore.

What is your favorite thing about the University so far?
12 p.m. first classes.

What are you most looking forward to this year?
House Party Weekend.

What surprised you about coming to the University?
The price of books.



James Balakian '10
Major: Political Science
Hometown: Hamilton, N.Y.

What was your favorite vacation spot this summer?
Watermill, N.Y. After working for most of the summer it was nice to relax with my family at the beach.

What is the best thing about being back on campus?
Seeing friends I didn't get to see over the summer.

What are you most looking forward to this year?
Spending my Thursdays at Imperial Lanes.

What advice would you give to the first-year class?
Take the opportunity to get out to some of the interesting lectures this year.



Michelle Havrilla '12
Majors: Management & German
Hometown: McDade, Pa.

What was your favorite vacation spot this summer?
Chicago. I've never been to a big city before!

What is the best thing about being back on campus?
Not having my mom and dad checking up on me every five minutes! And of course seeing all my friends.

What are you most looking forward to this year?
Greek life, having a car on campus and getting a puppy.

What advice would you give to the first-year class?
Try new things and classes that you would never expect yourself to like. And keep your doors locked!



Chandler Hoopes '12
Majors: Economics & English
Hometown: Berwyn, Pa.

What was your favorite vacation spot this summer?
I went backpacking in Alma, Colo.

What is the best thing about being back on campus?
All the friendly faces.

What are you most looking forward to this year?
Rush. I'm really looking forward to the community service and philanthropy.

What advice would you give to the first-year class?
An open door is not an invitation.



Wrenn Alice Edwards '13
Major: Undeclared
Hometown: Pacific Harbor, Fiji Islands

What was your favorite vacation spot this summer?
Prague. It was just magical.

What is your favorite thing about the University so far?
The people, as cliché as it sounds. Everyone has been so friendly and welcoming.

What are you most looking forward to this year?
Going to all of the sporting games! I've never been to a football, lacrosse or baseball game before.

What surprised you about coming to the University?
How awesome my room and hall are regardless of the fact that we don't have air conditioning.

10 Tips for Surviving Your First Year

By Lisa Podolsky
Senior Writer

Maybe you don't have older siblings or if you do, maybe they were just too lazy to pass on their profound understanding of college life. Either way, here's a list of tips to help you survive your first year.

1. Always check your white board and your doorknob before entering your room. A hair band or sock around the knob means don't enter. Just to be sure, talk to your roommate to establish a system.

2. When you take money out of an ATM, it comes from your account—not thin air. Keep track of your balance in between withdrawals.



3. CTRL + S is your best friend. Do not wait to save a paper until you're done.

4. Making popcorn is a great way to get half the floor to gather in your room. Burning popcorn is a great way to get your entire building gathered outside. They won't be thrilled.

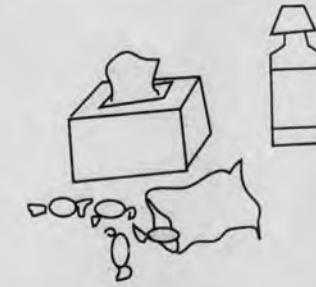


5. You learn more in class if you're awake.

6. The fact that pizza and nachos contain multiple food groups doesn't make them healthy. If you don't eat any fruits or vegetables, you get scurvy.



7. If one person gets sick, expect half the floor to get the same bug within a week.



8. Keep an eye on your drink at all times when you party. No exceptions.



9. A shower a day makes your new friends stay. Going to class in your pajamas saves time, but your hygiene will be questioned.

10. People aren't always who they seem to be on Facebook. Keep that in mind when posting pictures and statuses on your own Facebook, too.

ResAffairs is the new Residential Affairs Committee

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

ResAffairs, the new colloquial term for the Residential Affairs Committee (RAC), coincides with the committee's recent unveiling of several changes to appropriations guidelines. The implemented changes ensure an equitable distribution of funds to Resident Assistants (RAs) and help build strong communities.

Since the Bucknell Student Government (BSG) absorbed the Residence Hall Association (RHA) in 2008 and formed RAC, the committee began a year-and-a-half long transition and reconstruction period. ResAffairs, now comprised of eight to 10 members, including BSG representatives and RAs, meets twice weekly to discuss programming and budget appropriations. Because ResAffairs functions under BSG, it must abide by similar appropriations processes for consistency.

"What was happening with RHA, from what I'm told, is that money was just being doled out without regulation," ResAffairs Chairman Damon Quattrochi '12, said. "Before BSG absorbed RHA ... there was less organization within their appropriations process, and that's kind of all that we wanted to fix."

The ResAffairs budget comes from the Student Activities Fee, and the committee would like each student to reap the benefits of that fee with the introduction of the new regulations. The committee also seeks to repair

equipment that BSG or RHA has purchased in the past, such as ping pong tables.

All the changes were made with the students' best interests in mind.

"The residential component is an integral part of students' experiences here. We really just want people to build those connections and build that connection to [the University]," said Alexandra Jones '11, former ResAffairs Chairperson and current BSG Vice President of Operations.

RAs needing additional funds for programming now submit a request form to ResAffairs, which will then review the request according to the group's by-laws. The RA or Resident Life Coordinator (RLC) requesting the funds later attends a ResAffairs meeting to present and explain the request. Funding forms are also available for off-campus events, which must occur within 20 miles of the University. RAs are now able to plan two off-campus events per semester. If necessary, RAs can file an appeals form. The structure for the appropriations process has been established to "seek clarity for plans, instead of just writing checks," Quattrochi said.

Returning RA Alex Muchow '11 said that while he understands why such regulations for off-campus events are in place in order to "build community, guarantee safety and create a connection with [the local area]," he also does not like how restrictive the policy is. For instance, Knoebels Amusement Resort is out of range, but Reptiland and Bounce Funplex are still fair game.

In addition to presiding over appropriations, ResAffairs also plans events

to build a sense of community on campus. With a focus on fun, Quattrochi aims to plan four campus-wide events over the next year.

"All we want to do is make sure the students are having a good time," Quattrochi said. "I'm really excited for this year. I want to see that the students are enjoying their experience at [the University]."

He plans to host the events in two locations—downhill and uphill—to unite as many students as possible. Students received last semester's Smoresgasboard well because of this factor, according to Quattrochi. The committee may even team up with Activities and Campus Events.

As ResAffairs is a new committee, Quattrochi recognizes there is always room for improvement and is willing to step up to the task.

"If there's something that isn't working, I'm all for going back and fixing things," he said.

Jones echoed similar sentiments. "I think everything is just really organized the way we have it, and we're really making an effort to make sure that all the information is disseminated the right way," she said, emphasizing the importance of transparency.

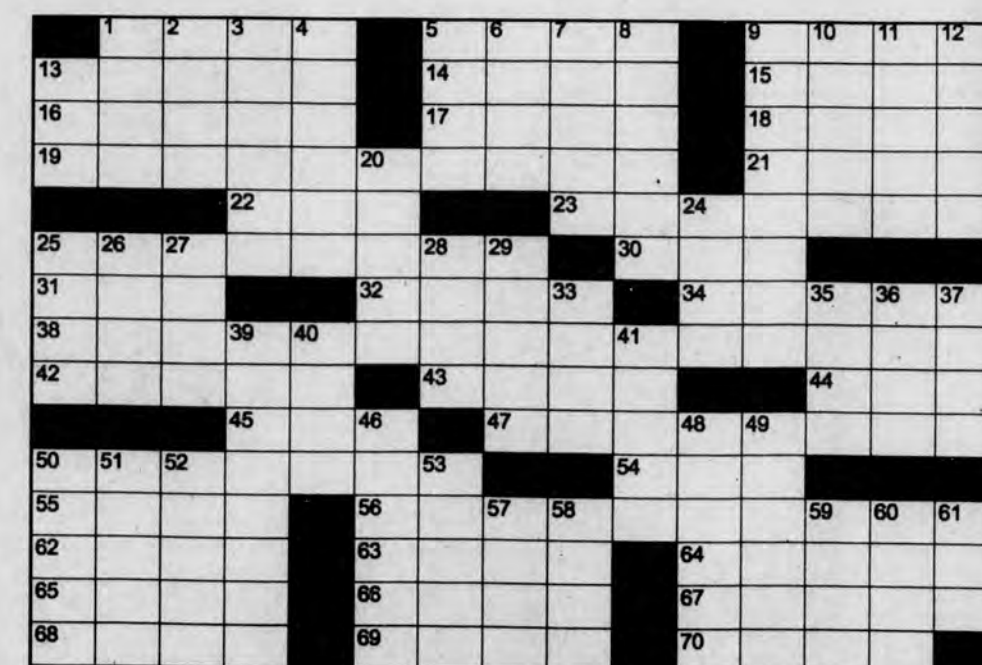
ResAffairs shouldn't have much to worry about.

"After an organizational year last year, I think the committee is well positioned to make an impact on the student living experience this year through equal and effective disbursement of funds," returning RA Dan Weimer '10 said. "They seem to be focused on working with the Housing staff, including RAs, to support creative programming efforts."

The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. Excursion
5. Taj Mahal locale
9. ... and sciences
13. Benefits
14. Meadows
15. Wordsmith Webster
16. Rubicund
17. Williams and Kennedy
18. Shells, e.g.
19. B&W treat
21. New driver, typically
22. Physics unit
23. Not at sea
25. Thinnest
30. Casual attire
31. ... de Triomphe
32. It's half the faun
34. Accumulate
38. Movie part for an A-lister
42. Pricey
43. Make well
44. Nicotine's partner
45. Zodiac animal
47. Run wild
50. Like
54. "Who, me?"
55. Auth. unknown
56. \$\$\$ street
62. Highway division
63. Farewells
64. Artist's stand
65. Aces, sometimes
66. Places for experiments
67. Really need to bathe
68. New Jersey hoopers
69. "Anything ...?"



DOWN:

1. See the sights
2. Used a bicycle
3. Not alfresco
4. Intimidates, with "out"
5. Voice below soprano
6. Band
7. AM/FM device
8. O.K.
9. Curse
10. Ladies' man
11. Circus performer
12. Excelled
13. "My man!"
20. Alpha's opposite
24. Brand, in a way
25. Pouches
26. Kind of fall
27. Peak
28. Frosh, next year
29. Records
33. Milk source
35. Add to the pot
36. Large number
37. Bone-dry
39. Spookiness
40. Australian export
41. "Remember the ..."
46. Countertop option
48. Reserved
49. High seas stealer
50. Hair studio
51. Cockamamie
52. Cézanne contemporary
53. Kind of pain
57. Ball girls?
58. Latin 101 verb
59. Mother of Horus
60. Let off steam
61. Caribou kin

ByVo Crosswords

Write
for
Features.

E-mail tal013@

Barbados: Beyond Beauty



Island paradise yields rich culture and lifelong memories

By Stephanie Quinn
Contributing Writer

When my plane touched down at Grantley Adams International Airport in January, Barbados struck me as a flat and surprisingly serene outpost in an expanse of water so blue its depth was unfathomable, and so wide its rim blurred into the dome of the sky. I spent almost four months in Barbados at the Cave Hill campus of the University of the West Indies. My first journey on the island was in a taxi through fields of tall, tangled grass. Those sugarcane stalks became as familiar to me as corn.

Barbados is toward the southern end of an island chain snaking from the tip of Cuba's westernmost finger to Trinidad and Tobago, which hug the northeastern curve of South America. At 166 square miles, it is less than half the size of Union County and home to almost 285,000 people as compared to Union County's some 43,000. From the airplane, I saw buildings covering the island like broken shells. When my fellow abroad students and I took a taxi to the wrong polo field, the driver told us that we were "far, far" from our destination, even though the correct location was less than an hour away.

As American students, we were "well-traveled," according to our Caribbean hall mates, and after four months, I believed I knew that island better than my hometown. The heavily populated and touristy west and south coasts were veined with roads easily traversable by bus and vans called "Zed-Rs" after the first two letters of their license plates. But the east coast, like so many postcards, held only the hunking shapes of ocean-carved boulders, and I visited the interior of the island just to pass through and admire its beauty.

Barbados for me was a whirl through bus windows of rum shops with painted wall-size advertisements for Mount Gay rum, Banks beer and Wibisco cookies, Supercentre grocery stores, the glowing fast food signs of Chefette and KFC, gated resorts and the omnipresent beach, which threatened to devour my long Caribbean hours.

Sometimes my classmates and I were so tightly packed in bus aisles that it was no use worrying about being thrown to the floor when the driver slammed the brakes to chat with a driver headed in the opposite direction, or careened around corner shops thrumming with reggae, soca or the latest American pop hits. I grew accustomed to the intimacies of travel. Pressed against the chests, backs and forearms of strangers, I felt the breathing of people to whom I had never spoken and likely would never see again.

One night I caught a bus from a terminal in Bridgetown, the capital of Barbados, with two friends, and crammed into a seat next to a Bajan police officer. The terminal was crowded, and the driver was elated when we boarded, as it was a privately owned bus. The inner walls and ceilings were spray-painted with neon graffiti as intricate as lace, and when he started to drive, the dark streets slid by abnormally fast. I saw the bus straddling the center of the road before I realized that a woman in front was screaming at the driver, and that the driver was screaming back. The music was so loud that I couldn't understand what they were saying, but when the driver pulled over and left the bus, walking down the shoulder away from the trickle of exiting passengers, people around me muttered that it was because of his reckless driving.

In West Indian Literature, the class discussed the difference between standard English and "nation language." I still sometimes had trouble understanding the quick, clipped torrents of spoken Bajan outside the academic enclave of University of West Indies, but I understood the driver and the woman were cursing each other.

"You look so beautiful," he said as she punched the air with her fist, her large gold hoop earrings shaking. "You women dress up to go out at night, and you scream at me like a monster."

He held his head in his hands for a while, then reimbursed us from his money pouch, got back on the bus, and drove off without us.

In my first afternoon in Barbados, my University instructor asked me what I thought of the island. I said it was beautiful, and it was. But "beautiful" hardly captured what I felt. It might have been more honest for me to say that it was different and strange—that I wasn't sure yet whether it was beautiful or not. In Barbados, as I blogged and described my temporary home via Skype, I became vividly aware of the politics of description. I came to love Barbados and the people I met there, though I never lost the feeling of constantly reading another language—trying to understand arguments in tongues that sounded like my own, but faster, abbreviated, and with a grammar that allowed outsiders to look, but never to touch.



Clockwise from top left: Atlantic Ocean on the East Coast; Sprinklers irrigated the cricket field every morning to keep the grass from drying up, but Welchman's Gully in the interior of the island was green and lush; the Atlantic crashes on the other side of the cave at the north point of Barbados; Edible wild almonds grew on the beach and here, in Welchman's Gully; Mahogany trees, used to make fine furniture, grow abundantly in Barbados and have large, woody seed pods; Sugar cane is a major Barbadian crop used to make sugar and rum; Boulders dot the east coast of Barbados; The Halls of Residence organized a hike on the east coast of the island, where UWI students saw some typically bright Bajan houses.

All photos courtesy of Stephanie Quinn

The Bucknellian

September 11, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No 2

Increase in flu cases on campus raises concerns

By Mike McPhee
Associate Editor of Content

University officials have confirmed that 29 students on campus have been diagnosed with influenza type A, presumed to be H1N1 "swine flu." A plan for dealing with the outbreak has been set into motion and the University is actively working to contain the virus' spread.

The University's procedure for

dealing with students who believe they might have the H1N1 virus was outlined in a campus-wide email sent by the Office of Student Health Services (SHS) on August 26 and is still currently in use for handling new cases of the illness.

Students with symptoms of the flu, which include a high fever of over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, sore throat and coughing, are instructed to call SHS instead of vis-

iting the office in person. If those students are determined to have influenza type A, they are isolated in their residence hall room and told not to attend classes, athletic practices, dining halls or campus activities. Students in isolation are encouraged to leave campus and return to their homes if possible, and are not allowed to return to classes until a physician has determined they are well again; the recovery time is approximately

five days. The University takes responsibility for bringing meals to the student during this isolation period.

The 29 cases that have been reported at the University are "presumed" to be H1N1 in accordance with a nationwide recommendation from the Center for Disease Control (CDC); students who are diagnosed with influenza

See SWINE FLU, page A3



Graphic by Tabitha Shanpeau

Former professor provides insight on U.S. tax policies

By Emily Harwood
News Editor

Tax policy and administration are hot issues in Washington, D.C., and are especially complex and unpromising in our current unstable economy, a tax expert and University graduate said Wednesday evening.

J. Richard Harvey, Jr., '77, the special advisor to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) commissioner, spoke in the Forum of the Elaine Langone Center to a room full of interested students, business professionals, old colleagues and former students. In his lecture, entitled "Closing the Tax Gap: An Insider's View of U.S.

Tax Policy and Administration at a Time of Trillion Dollar Deficits," he discussed tax administration, current U.S. tax policy and gave his personal views on the country's daunting issue of tax reform.

He said that during this current fiscal year, the United States has a deficit of almost \$1.6 trillion dollars, which he calls "an absolutely astounding number," adding, "for those of you who are young students, basically you guys are going to have to support us ... you should be very alarmed at these numbers."

According to Harvey, the U.S. government collected \$2.6 tril-

See HARVEY, page A2

New chaplain provides guidance to students

By Meredith Oris
Contributing Writer



THOMASINA YUILLE

The University installed former career Navy chaplain Thomasina Yuille as University chaplain on July 13 2009.

She believes her extensive and varied naval experience and academic studies will supplement her abilities to guide students at the University.

"I would love to help students recognize and draw strength from their inner life, in addition to their

See CHAPLAIN, page A2

Concert Committee Announces Fall Concert
Maroon 5, Guster & K'naan

MAROOON 5

Friday November 14th
Doors open 6 pm, Concert starts at 7

Tickets on sale: September 14th
\$40 per ticket, \$29 with BUID

Senior runs for position on Borough Council of Lewisburg

By Sara Jenks
Contributing Writer



Aurimas Liutikas • The Bucknellian

Bucknell University student, Tim Hoffman '10, pictured above, is running for a seat on the Borough Council of Lewisburg.

Tim Hoffman '10 will run for a seat on the Borough Council of Lewisburg this year. His goal is to better represent the University community within the Council. Hoffman is especially sensitive to the perceived tension between University students and the Lewisburg community. He advocates improvement of the town community with money allocated to

See HOFFMAN, page A2

Sorority rush traditions become "no frills" next fall

By Ava Ginsberg
Contributing Writer

Beginning next fall, sororities will have to change their recruitment system to be more straightforward and less flashy than the current rush system. The change is due to increased pressure from the National Panhellenic Council.

"The Bucknell University Panhellenic Council has not been in compliance with the National Panhellenic Council's approved recruitment system," said Lewis Marrara, assistant dean of stu-

dents and director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs.

Kristen Wilwerth '10, president of the University's Panhellenic Council, described the switch as one from "frills-based recruitment" to a "no-frills" approach.

"This new 'no-frills' recruitment process will focus more on getting to know the potential new members (PNMs) through interview-style rounds and will benefit both the chapters and PNMs by truly finding the right fit for each,"

See GREEK, page A2

OPINIONS

A4

No need for excessive panic over "swine flu"



A&E

Fall Fest brings musical entertainment to students



SPORTS

Strong showing from field hockey propels team to 3-1 record



FEATURES

B1

Etiquette tips all students should know about



B6

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, Sept. 1	Golf Course: Gone on arrival.	investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by contractors.
ALARM / INTRUSION Trax Hall: Caused by contractors.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Bertrand Library: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Taylor House: Caused by cooking.
HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS O'Leary Center: Under investigation.	Friday, Sept. 4	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Trax Hall: Under investigation.	EMS TRANSPORT Student Health: Student Health-related.
ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by dirty detector.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Sigma Phi Epsilon: Caused by heat.	PROPERTY / LOSS Olin Science: Under investigation.
DRUG VIOLATION Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.	ASSIST / POLICE Taylor Hall: Assist LPD.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Sigma Phi Epsilon: Under investigation.	DRUG VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Report unfounded.
PROPERTY / LOSS Unknown: Report filed.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Judicial referral.	Tuesday, Sept. 8
PROPERTY / LOSS Phi Kappa Psi: Report filed.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Gateway Riser: Under investigation.
Wednesday, Sept. 2	NOISE COMPLAINT Sojka Pavilion: Scheduled event.	ALARM / TROUBLE Larson Hall: Facilities notified.	THEFT Biology Building: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Caused by steam.	ASSIST / MEDICAL McDonnell Hall: Student transported.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Bucknell West: Under investigation.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Corner of Seventh and Walker Streets: Report filed.	ALARM / TROUBLE Swartz Hall: Detector malfunction.	WELFARE CHECK Public Safety: Student located.	PROPERTY / LOSS Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.	Saturday, Sept. 5	Monday, Sept. 7	EMS TRANSPORT Elaine Langone Center: Student transport.
Thursday, Sept. 3	DRUG VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Report unfounded.	PROPERTY / FOUND Carnegie Hall: Property recovered.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Jump start.
EMS TRANSPORT Larson Hall: Assisted EMS.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Phi Gamma Delta: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.	ASSIST / MOTORIST Bucknell West: Jump start.
ALARM / INTRUSION Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE McDonnell Hall: Detector malfunction.	Noise Complaint Sojka Pavilion: Under investigation.	This log was edited by Public Safety.
ALARM / FIRE Trax Hall: Cause unknown.			
SUSPICIOUS PERSON			

Chaplain wants to meet needs of all religions

From CHAPLAIN, page A1

academic pursuits," University chaplain Thomasina Yuille said. "An aspect of all of us is eternal, and I want to pass on the information to the student body that building a good life starts from within."

In addition to her 23 years of service to the Navy, Yuille comes to the University community after leading two urban congregations, as well as earning two master's degrees from Yale Divinity School and a Master of Arts in National Security and Strategic Studies from the Naval War College in Newport, R.I.

Currently, she is a candidate for the Doctor of Ministry degree at Hartford Seminary, world-renowned for its work in Interfaith Studies.

Yuille sees two important parallels between her prior work with the Navy and her new post at the University.

"Not only are there age parallels between the

two populations, but both entities are institutions with specific missions and established ways of meeting their goals and objectives," she said.

While Ian Oliver, her predecessor, pursues a position at Yale University as the Senior Associate Chaplain for Protestant Life and Pastor of the University Church, Yuille believes in a philosophy of "continuous process improvement." This entails building upon Oliver's and interim chaplain Timothy Dugan's hard work and dedication to the University.

She feels her global perspective sets her apart from previous University chaplains, as she sets lofty goals for herself and the student population.

Yuille hopes that her work here at the University will promote interfaith dialogue.

"There are many roads that lead to God, and as University Chaplain I want to facilitate all types of worship, regardless of the variety of faiths

represented by the University population," she said.

In the short run, her goal is to hold an effective Protestant worship service and to use the facilities of Rooke Chapel to their fullest potential, one of the driving forces that brought her to the University.

After she conducts a thorough assessment, she will have a better idea of how to meet the needs of the students.

When asked what she wants students to know about her position as University chaplain and the services she offers, Yuille responded enthusiastically.

"I just want the students to know we're here! [Rooke Chapel] is here for them, and I want them to feel comfortable approaching me," she said.

"We are all God's children, no matter what religion or faith we practice. We are always welcome here."

Recruitment policies revised for next fall

From GREEK, page A1

Willwerth said.

Under the current system, sorority recruitment is a week-long process that involves current sorority members performing various songs and skits as they compete for new members.

Some sorority members feel this to be an essential part of the rush experience that will be lost due to the new regulations next year.

"I think it will be not as effective for the PNM's coming through, because I think the skits and songs [showcase] each of the sororities' personalities, and I think it puts the PNM's more at ease because it's a fun part of the process," Annie Olszewski '11 said.

Emily Seldin '11 agrees, "It will be easier to lose girls' interests because, especially in the song and skit rounds, we are entertaining them."

—Emily Seldin '11

really give incoming members a chance to see the [sorority] as a whole," Molly Reich '13 said.

Some view the changes as an improvement.

"I think it will be beneficial, because we get to spend more time getting to know them, but at the same time they won't be able to make the same judgments," Morgan Verdi '11 said.

Harvey discusses complexity of taxes

From HARVEY, page A1

lion last fiscal year, with the vast majority coming from individuals, not corporations.

These numbers may sound high, but according to management major Matt Kairys '12, the government hasn't raised taxes enough.

"Like Harvey said during his presentation, we're in the bottom three or so countries," he said.

"We have a lot of leeway in terms of taxing, especially the wealthiest percentage of the population."

Harvey talked about forms of tax reform, such as tax increases, energy taxes and value-added tax (VAT).

"A lot of people are going to have their plugs pulled in 2010," he joked.

Harvey also touched on other current issues related to taxes such as healthcare, Medicare and Social Security.

"I don't know where Healthcare

is going to end up ... I suspect the IRS will have some sort of role," Harvey said.

"Medicare and Social Security reform is always lingering out there."

He said that we need to reform the state tax, as well as possibly raising energy taxes to boost revenue. Both issues Congress has had to address.

Eric Soble '12 voiced his own opinion.

"Realistically, we are going to have to cut spending or raise taxes. In such an economic climate, I'd rather do the former."

Tax reform can seem daunting, especially in light of both the current economic situation, as well as the current issues being tirelessly discussed in Washington; Harvey is "cautiously optimistic."

"I think tax reform is possible," he said. "If there is going to be major tax reform, it would be after mid-term elections or later."

Students interested in voting must register by Oct. 5. Hoffman will visit organizations and first-year hall meetings to help register students. Students who registered last year to vote but have since changed their residence on campus must re-register with their new residence in order to be eligible to vote this year.

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Faced with potential H1N1 outbreak, University officials enforce protocol

From SWINE FLU, page A1

type A are treated as if they have the H1N1 strain without actually having blood work sent in to verify which strain of the flu they are carrying, according to Tom Evelyn, director of media relations.

The first confirmed case of type A influenza was reported on September 6, in an email that was sent out to University faculty, staff and students. The student, whose residence is in the Mods, was treated in accordance with the procedure outlined by the University and chose to return home until he recovered.

"The University commends the student for taking prompt steps to protect himself and others," said Pete Mackey, Vice President for Communications in the report.

A second email was sent out across campus on September 7 by Susan Hopp, Dean of Students, which "confirmed that several students have tested positive for influenza type A," assumed to be

"Swine flu is milder than the seasonal flu. I'm not going to freak out about it — if I get it, I get it."

— Sarah Fryd '12

H1N1. Hopp noted that there is currently no vaccine for the flu, and attempted to alleviate fears by pointing out that this strain of the flu is typically milder than the seasonal flu is.

"Even if you believe that you may have been exposed to H1N1, if you do not have symptoms of the flu, please do not call or go to the SHS. There is no testing or treatment that is appropriate when no symptoms of the flu are present," said Hopp in the email.

Evelyn also pointed out that the seasonal flu generally affects 5 to 20 percent of the population of Lewisburg and the campus community. In comparison, the 29 presumed cases of H1N1 is a relatively small number.

Many members of the faculty have responded to the virus' spread with alternative online lessons plans and flexible attendance

policies to help prevent the further spread of the virus.

"I am working diligently to take all reasonable precautions and am grateful for your help," said David Rovnyak, associate professor of chemistry, in an email to students of his CHEM201 class. "If you choose to stay in, remember that you can review the lecture notes from Blackboard, work ahead on the chapter problems, and we are about to announce the next online homework as well, so you have a lot of mechanisms to track your progress and work independently if you must miss class."

Throughout the duration of the incidents, the University has maintained a website specifically for more information for students (<http://www.bucknell.edu/swine-flu>) that has links to more information about the flu itself and ways to prevent it. According to

Evelyn, students should check this website frequently for the most up-to-date information on the virus, its effects on the campus community, and methods of prevention.

The website advises students to wash their hands frequently with alcohol-based sanitizers, cover their nose or mouth when sneezing, avoid sharing utensils and drinks, and avoid touching their eyes, ears, and nose to minimize the spread of the virus. The University has put out additional hand sanitizer dispensers by the entrances of buildings on campus to facilitate washing hands frequently.

"I've been using the hand sanitizers and eating oranges to try and stay healthy," said Andrew Powell '12.

Although concerned for their health, many students are coping with the virus' spread without descending into panic.

"Swine flu is milder than the seasonal flu. I'm not going to freak out about it — if I get it, I get it," said Sarah Fryd '12.

News Briefs

Niall Ferguson to be next forum speaker

Niall Ferguson, distinguished Harvard professor of financial and economic history and author of several award-winning books, will start off this year's 2009-10 Bucknell Forum series, Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century. Ferguson's talk, "Is the United States an Empire? Should it be?" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The talk will be followed by a question-and-answer session. This event is free and open to the public.

Commencement speaker announced

On Tuesday, President Brian C. Mitchell announced that Benjamin S. Carson Sr. will deliver this year's commencement address. Carson is a celebrated pediatric neurosurgeon, philanthropist and a recipient of the Presidential Medal of Freedom. He teaches at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, where he has directed pediatric neurosurgery at Johns Hopkins Children's Center for nearly 25 years. Carson is president and co-founder of the Carson Scholars Fund and co-founder of Angels of O.R. The University looks forward to welcoming Carson to campus on May 23 for the University's 160th annual commencement ceremony.

University to honor Sept. 11 victims

Today, the University will honor the victims of the events of Sept. 11 with a "Day of Remembrance." University chaplain Thomasina Yuille will begin the day with remarks and a moment of reflection at 8:40 a.m. in front of the Christy Mathewson Gates, followed by a flag display sponsored by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club on the uphill side of the Elaine Langone Center. The events of the day will close with a Day of Remembrance ceremony at 5:30 p.m. on the uphill side of the Elaine Langone Center. Beyond Union, an a cappella group on campus, will perform and President Brian C. Mitchell and Voices of September 11th intern Nicholas Scillingio '10 will deliver remarks.

PLEASE RECYCLE THIS PAPER!



ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi

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ΧΩ

on your successful recruitments!

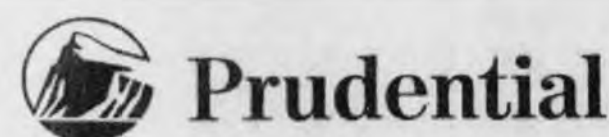
We look forward to joining Panhellenic and the Bucknell community after our recruitment in September.

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OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Colleges are particularly well-equipped for spreading infectious diseases. All of us live, work and study in the campus petri dish, despite the University's most concerted efforts to provide us with hand sanitizer. Communal living, the hook-up culture and the theory that coffee is a valid substitute for sleep all eventually take their toll.

We all know what we're supposed to do in order to stay healthy: Eat right, wash our hands often, get enough sleep, drink lots of fluids and avoid swapping fluids with casual acquaintances. We just don't always follow suit.

Most people contract mononucleosis at some point during their college experience and many of us have also experienced the crusty infection known as pinkeye. Students pass a variety of diseases around the University each semester. Short of sealing yourself in a large plastic bubble, there's not much you or the University can do about it.

Events such as Greek recruitment and the following pan-Greek "Welcome Night" celebrations could potentially have contributed to the spread of H1N1. This shouldn't

surprise anyone; shaking hands, chatting with or simply being near your fellow Homo sapiens have always contributed to the spread of diseases. The possibility of contacting someone carrying H1N1 doesn't mean we should become a college of hermits.

If you have any particularly unhealthy habits—such as staying up all night to write an editorial—then by all means, cut down and dedicate some extra time to getting a good night's rest. Otherwise, go on with your life. We're more concerned about people worrying themselves sick about swine flu than we are about the disease itself.

The University is doing an admirable job of coping with a situation ultimately beyond anyone's control. While H1N1 is certainly unpleasant, the vast majority of students who do not have chronic medical or immunosuppressive conditions should remember that they are not in any serious danger. Swine flu is hitting campuses across the country, but the cases are mostly mild and there haven't been any student fatalities. So wash your hands, do what you can to protect your health and above all, don't panic.



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor:

I was pleased to be interviewed and featured in The Bucknellian's Faculty Spotlight series on Sept. 4, "Paula Davis, Costume Historian." I neglected, however, to recognize publicly the very important contribution of several international students to my research in Eastern Europe and the Balkans translating

in the field and transcribing interviews, as well as helping to deepen my understanding of their respective countries. Those students are Stefan Ivanovski '12, Silvia Mocanu '08, Sofija Nikolic '09, Oana Peterca '09 and Emma Sopadjeva '07.

Sincerely,
 Paula D. Davis,
 Associate professor
 Costume design and history

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the claim that President Brian C. Mitchell does not have time for students. I am a senior Civil Engineering major who transferred here from Garrett College through the Bucknell Community College Scholars Program, which Mitchell was instrumental in establishing. My transition here was not an easy one because I travel home every weekend to be with my wife and four children. I will never forget an evening in the fall of 2007 when I was sitting in the Bison, overwhelmed by the transition to the University, and a nice man and woman stopped to talk with me. As I spoke with them, I told them of my struggles with coming to the University, and they continued to encourage me not to give up. By the end of the conversation, I realized that it was Mitchell and his wife. That conversation helped to inspire me through my first year at the University. The thought that even the president of the University was looking out for me gave me confidence to overcome the loneliness of being away from my family. I truly thank Mitchell and his wife for stopping that night and showing some concern for a lonely country boy.

Daniel W. Tichinel
 Class '10

To the Editor:

I want to thank The Bucknellian for the kind words in last week's editorial about the accomplishments during my tenure as president so far. A lot of work has gone into them by people across the University, including our students. My hope is that those efforts, from The Plan for Bucknell to the campus master plan, from new programs like the Environmental Center to the five-course teaching load, from our strong enrollment and financial picture to the \$140 million raised from all sources in the first two years of the comprehensive campaign, will strengthen the University far into the future.

At the same time, given how much I enjoy my time with students, I couldn't help but be surprised to read in your editorial that I haven't gotten to know students. I am sorry that I haven't yet gotten to talk with the new staff of The Bucknellian, but encourage you to seek out information before publication to avoid errors like these. For example:

* Every month, I hold open office hours for students, arranging my travel schedule to be here for those meetings.

* Every month, I meet for extended lunches with the Bucknell Student Government executive committee, who are elected by the student body and who are represented on the University Council, which also includes the Faculty Council and president's senior staff.

* I meet at least annually with the leadership of Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council, which represent 50 percent of the student population.

* While you state that you wish I would hold open campus forums, my senior staff colleagues and I have held several open campus forums each semester for the last few years, including my own open forums.

* I established the Undergraduate Executive Intern Program at the University, which places interns through a search led by students for year-long internships in the offices of senior administrators across campus, including two who have been working closely with me each year.

* Maryjane and I regularly interact with or host student groups for informal discussions, lunches and dinners, including, to cite just a brief list, the Posse Scholars, Jack Kent Cooke Community College Scholars, Muslim Students Association, student athletic

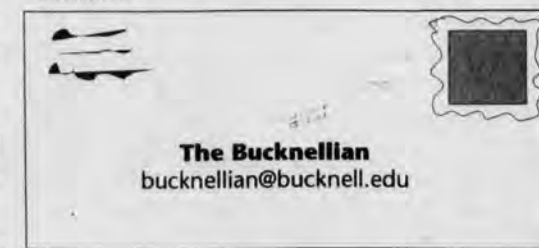
liaisons, international students, student fundraising callers, Orientation Leaders and Assistants, Building on Foundations students, summer student researchers and student employees, Homecoming hosts and hostesses and Reunion Ambassadors, representing hundreds of students each year from all walks of campus life.

This is just a sampling of official contexts in which I get to know students and learn about their interests and concerns. More than that, in my official duties as president, I have the honor of attending engineering and life science poster exhibitions, academic and student life awards ceremonies, ROTC awards dinners and the commissioning of ROTC officers and religious and memorial events. I also am proud to have had the pleasure of writing numerous informed references for dozens of University students as they have received admission to graduate and professional schools, secured internships and found post-graduate employment.

I should add that there probably isn't a student arts, dance, theatre or sporting event Maryjane and I haven't attended; in fact, we attend as many as we can every year and often try to be present at away games, matches and meets as well as Patriot League and NCAA championships. Getting to know students is the best part of my job. My responsibilities being what they are, I can only wish I could do more of it.

Last year, I was glad to meet with a reporter from The Bucknellian for an interview, and I would be happy to do so again if you like. Last week, you asked on Monday to meet with me by Wednesday. With the first full week of the semester underway and my schedule already full, I didn't have time to do so with that short notice. I was glad to answer your questions via e-mail, and wish you would have asked about this subject. If you still want to talk, I'll be happy to do so as soon as we can arrange it.

Brian C. Mitchell
 President



The Bucknellian
 bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Blagojevic's death a cold reminder

By Sebastian Genty
 Opinions Editor

At the end of last semester, I wrote an article reminding my peers about how quickly time goes by in college, that they should not take their time here for granted, as graduation is much sooner than you think. Now, after the recent and sudden deaths of two students, this message rings loud and clear.

Following in the footsteps of my mother, I volunteered over the summer at a local hospital, hoping to bring my share of sunshine to people who needed a little distraction. After a short orientation, I was assigned to the Pediatrics Intensive Care Unit (PICU) of Children's

Memorial Hermann Hospital. While playing videogames with kids who had received kidney transplants or were undergoing chemotherapy, I had to learn to cope with death; not all the kids were going to make it. Though it was hard, I finally managed to accept death as yet another event in life.

But when the death of Branko Blagojevic '12 was announced to the student body this summer, it was really difficult for me to not take it personally.

As an international student, I had many opportunities to talk to him and get to know him a bit, even though we were not particularly close. He was one of those people

who was nice to everyone. Nobody had anything bad to say about him, and he was a fun person to talk to, even if it was only for a few minutes while waiting in the Bravisimo line.

Classes started, clubs resumed their activities and life went back to normal in our cozy, self-contained world that we like to call the Bucknell "bubble."

At first, I couldn't really understand why I was so affected by his departure. What was it about him that shook me up so much? Hadn't

my hospital experience prepared me for this kind of situation? Clearly I had some thinking to do, and I spent a great deal of time trying to figure it out.

The summer passed, and, before I knew it, I was back on campus. Classes started, clubs resumed their activities and life went back to normal in our cozy, self-contained world that we like to call the Bucknell "bubble."

One late night, as I was walking back from Roberts' basement, it suddenly hit me: Blagojevic's death not only meant the permanent departure of a particularly beloved member of the community, but it was also a grave reminder that at any given time, it could all be taken

away from us. Unlike graduation, which has a set date, death often comes without warning.

The message, while true, is also cliché; we often hear it from those who live in constant fear. But there are ways to acknowledge this truth while maintaining complete sanity.

Don't take anything for granted, whether it is your time with your friends, your family, here or wherever you are. Whether you do nothing or overwork yourself, at least try to have as much fun as possible doing it. Do it for all of those who were not given the time you have to enjoy even the simplest things in life.

Want to respond to this article?
 E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

OPINIONS

Pull up the roots

The Walmart question

By Kelly Malloy and
 Melissa Gelbart
 Senior Writers

Admit it: You're a Wal-Mart addict. Go ahead, say it: you know you are—we all are. Still in denial? Envision this: You need something that get thoroughly beer-soaked to tomorrow night, something you don't particularly care about. Instead of wearing what you already have, instead of just simply making do, you make the trek to the Super Wal-Mart on Route 15 and load up on cheap expendables and all the accessories that go with it (and you take a look at Miley Cyrus hot new clothing line while you're at it). You've done that, haven't you? That's what we thought.

But consistently supporting Wal-Mart is, in all truth, a poor decision. Have we forgotten about the thousands of jobs Wal-Mart has shipped overseas or the gross manipulation

of States-side employees through insufficient healthcare plans and hourly wages—all this despite its \$401.2-billion revenue pull?

Wal-Mart is trying to make us forget. By barraging the public with its so-called attempts to minimize its carbon footprint, it hopes to distract us all from the truth. Walmartstores.com says "No other national retailer has a similar daylighting system" (that is, the skylights in Wal-Mart stores allow electrical lights to be turned off during peak sunlight hours). But, as walmartwatch.com rightly reports, "Wal-Mart violated the law more than 2 million times over a six-year period by denying workers time for breaks and forcing them to work 'off the clock' for no pay."

Don't get us wrong—we're all for environmentalism and the working of corporate policy into eco-friendly practice, but it doesn't

make the company any more moral if it still abuses its workers. Environmentalism is not a get-out-of-jail-free card.

So when environmental interest groups start giving Wal-Mart two green-thumbs-up, beware! Don't believe Kert Davies, research director at Greenpeace, when he says Wal-Mart is "taking on a daunting task, which is pretty cool." No, Kert, it is not! Choosing Wal-Mart in the first place, instead of shopping organically and locally to support the kind of small-town business that Wal-Mart stamps out, is the greater of the two evils of consumption.

And let's not forget that Greenpeace is not as angelic as it would have us believe, either. It's known for installing human chains on skyscrapers and bridges—a surefire way to endanger lives and recklessly garner media attention. Supporting Wal-Mart fits perfectly with their

decision to make environmental change at any cost, even if it means backing a corporation whose idea of social justice is essentially nonexistent.

Don't believe Kert Davies, research director at Greenpeace, when he says Wal-Mart is "taking on a daunting task, which is pretty cool."

The bottom line: Wal-Mart may be making steps toward becoming eco-friendly, but they are small steps indeed. On top of that, it has made no headway whatsoever in its commitment—or lack thereof—to human rights and decency. From a multi-billion-dollar-grossing company, we demand more.

Want to respond to this article?
 E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Twitter: Have we gone too far?

By Catherine McClelland
 Contributing Writer

"Twitterdammerung: The Twitter Opera"—the name alone strikes horror into the hearts of seasoned opera-goers, who never expected the Internet to come close to their red-carpeted halls.

The work, which debuted in London last weekend at the esteemed Royal Opera House, is the first-ever collaborative opera composed by a social networking site, Twitter.com.

Twitter's premise closely resembles the concept of "status updates" on Facebook.com, but the looser structure and the emphasis on brevity create an atmosphere far removed from the social networking e-giant.

Members post the goings-on of their lives in the form of "tweets," posts that cannot exceed 140 characters, or a little under the length of this sentence.

Because of the stringent character limit, contributors to the opera only had room for a few lines each. The co-composers and director distilled the final piece from 900-plus "tweets," adding original music to finish the libretto in just three days. The result is hodge-podge, scattered fun. Characters change identities mid-recitatif. Ostrich plumes feature

as pseudo-wings, ferrying the characters around the stage as they sing a duet. Cartoonish blue Twitter-birds on sticks dance up and down, trilling "Tweet! Tweet! Tweet!"

"I was looking for a thread, and for the storyline," said Helen Porter, co-composer of the work. "It didn't take much reading to realize there wasn't one."

"Twitterdammerung" was created as a liaison between the relentless, public, 24-hours-a-day world of the Internet and the elite, often inaccessible world of the opera. The work tests the maxim that an infinite number of monkeys at an infinite number of keyboards will eventually produce the works of Shakespeare.

Perhaps this is a workable idea; while the critics gave mixed reviews, the debut was an overall success. The free performance was well attended, and for many people, it was their first opera experience.

The work also draws attention to the Web site itself. The site's recent explosion in popularity is based on its ease of use and the ever-attractive lure of human interaction in less than 30 seconds. Even quicker and less personal than Facebook, Twitter—depending on your viewpoint—either liberates the user to express the little things of life or

encourages the projection of narcissism into the growing social vacuum of the Internet. You either love it or can't stand it.

It seems counterintuitive that a Web site wanting to know "What are you doing?" in as few words as possible would produce a work in the artistic genre traditionally seen as highbrow, extravagant and old-fashioned. The Internet never fails to surprise. But it begs the question—"What are we doing—really?"

The odd marriage of technology and old-money art could be interpreted as a society having an identity crisis, or a culture finally coming full circle and using its new oddities and quirks to produce something truly original.

Today's pop-culture patterns suggest that "Twitterdammerung" will enjoy widespread popularity for a short time before being almost entirely forgotten. Such is the culture that the site itself has helped promote. But perhaps it is also the start of a new brand of artistic culture, a collaborative and prolific picture of the new intersection of community and art.

Want to respond to this article?
 E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

Obama and the healthcare reform controversy

By Jordan Heide
 Contributing Writer

President Barack Obama's campaign cannot be discussed without mention of his ubiquitous pledge to political reform in the resonant manner of "Change we can believe in" through the better part of 2008.

Not since President Andrew Jackson has the American public been so enthused about a candidate who seems to understand the strife of the common man; Obama's ability to relate to citizens in a humble yet inspiring fashion motivates the voting public to believe in the change Obama promised to provide.

The assumption upon casting a ballot for Obama was that radical reconstruction would occur moments after inauguration. American citizens believed Obama would revolutionize socio-economic structure and truly represent the ideas of the public, as opposed to vying for reelection through corrupt political schemes that would ultimately leave social, economic and political climates stagnant. Needless to say, Obama captured the American people's vote through his idealistic insight into the nature of contemporary politics.

Obama has simplified his goals for healthcare reform to three basic principles: 1) reduce costs, 2) guarantee choice and 3) ensure all Americans have quality, affordable healthcare. Given that Democrats retain a 58 percent majority in Congress, Obama has intrinsically complicated his pursuit of accessible healthcare for the 47 million uninsured Americans and the 260 million citizens who are currently hemorrhaging money for health coverage.

In his attempts to blur partisan lines, Obama has lost a significant amount of support from Congress.

Nine months into Obama's presidency, the United States has yet to see insurgent progression. Obama has spent most of his time in the oval office attempting to satisfy the demands of both the Democratic and Republican parties regarding healthcare reform. Ironically, Obama perpetually states his intent to transcend partisan lines as a means to attain the most substantive change throughout his candidacy.

Drastic alteration of the American political system has taken the back burner to the implementation of acceptable health coverage as defined by Democrats and Republicans alike.

Democrats demand a universal healthcare system that provides the highest quality care to the greatest number of people at the lowest expense to taxpayers. This request implies a desire for a public health coverage option, in which a citizen who is unable to purchase insurance through the private sector—or is ineligible for private insurance—is covered through government subsidies. According to these criteria, the

Republicans also remain unsatisfied with the current proposition. Obama's vow to shatter bipartisanism with his avant-garde bipartisan perspective has proven inconclusive and unsatisfactory.

Obama's actions regarding healthcare reform have perpetuated citizen discontent while cementing an old adage often attributed to politicians' unremitting tendency to disregard previous assertions of commitment: "Don't make promises you can't keep."

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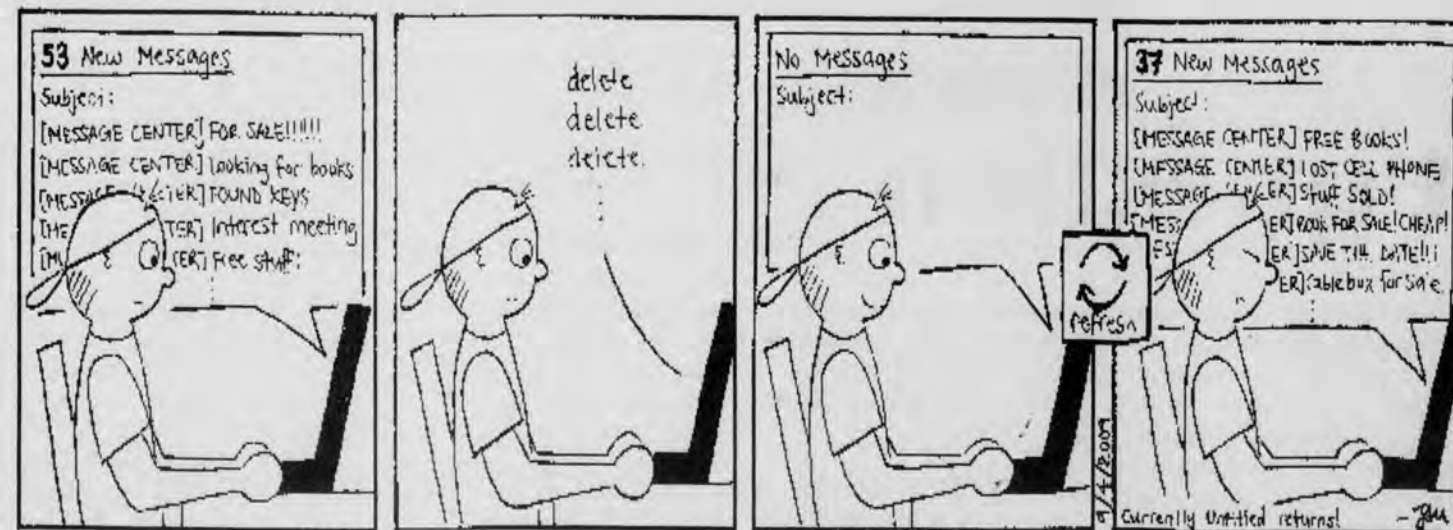
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Opinions Editors

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Students take first at national collegiate business competition

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

In just one year, Phi Beta Lambda (PBL), the collegiate division of the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA), has not only established roots in the University, but also taken flight—a flight all the way to Anaheim, Calif.

At PBL's National Leadership Conference in late June, three University students placed first in their events. Together Michelle Havrilla '12, club founder and president, and Holly Schoch '12, club vice president, won the Emerging Business Issues debate focused on a potential temporary worker program. Terry Tsai '10 earned first in the Computer Concepts written competition.

The conference consists of over 50 events, in areas ranging from Business Ethics to Parliamentary Procedure. To qualify for the national competition, the students also had to win at the state level, which they did in late April. While the state conference hosted 300 students, the national conference welcomed about 2500 students, according to Havrilla.

Though Havrilla and Schoch painstakingly prepared for their event through extensive research and practice, Tsai said he was surprised he won.

"I spoke to a few other people in my event before the test who really seemed to know their stuff, so I wasn't expecting to place very high at all," Tsai said.

But competition is only one component of the national conference. Workshops in leadership, resume-building and fundraising round out the experience.

"It really develops skills that you have, but haven't honed that well," Schoch said. "It's not just competition, it's actually preparing you to enter the business world." Participants also gain valuable networking connections through the conferences, Schoch added.



Left to Right: Holly Schoch '12, Terry Tsai '10, Michelle Havrilla '12 pose victorious at the Phi Beta Lambda national conference in Anaheim, California.

Because the University did not have a chapter of PBL last year, Havrilla started one since she was actively involved with FBLA in high school. She contacted the state board, and through she was a first-year student, she successfully recruited 10 members as well as an adviser. Membership requires an annual fee, but ensures committed participants, she said.

Schoch and Havrilla also both hold state level positions as vice president and secretary, respectively. With this connection, they strive to get the University's chapter even more involved.

"Winning was very rewarding," Havrilla said. "It was great to not only start a chapter at [the University], but also to succeed, and to know we made a difference."

This year Havrilla hopes to increase membership as

well as host speakers and work with the state's community service affiliates Habitat for Humanity and the Ronald McDonald House. Students from all majors can participate in the club.

"The way we view it, and the way PBL views it, everything is run by business," Schoch said.

Professor of Management Mark Bettner, the club's new adviser, welcomed the opportunity to strengthen experiential learning, which the University already encourages through Management 101 and the Student Managed Investment Fund (SMIF).

"These are all things that go beyond the textbook, that go beyond the classroom," he said. He also liked that it added another "venue of competition," which increases the University's attractiveness as an institution.

Cooking Corner
"Crownies"By Rushtin Chaklader
Contributing Writer

For those late-night sweet-tooth cravings, crownies are king. A simple recipe with minimal ingredients, this delightful dessert perfectly complements game or movie nights. They're so easy, and there's no way to go wrong, making them the perfect scrumptious snack for dorm-bound students.

Ingredients

1 package of brownie mix
1 package of cookie mix
Any ingredients listed on the back of the packages (usually water, egg, oil)

Directions

1. Make the brownie batter according to the directions on the back of the package.
2. Pour the batter into pan and bake for half the required time.
3. Make the cookie dough according to package directions.
4. Drop the cookie dough by spoonfuls on top of the half-cooked brownies.
5. Bake in the oven until it's edible.
6. Allow crownies to cool.
7. Eat.

Cookie
+ Brownie

Graphic by Ery Sellers

Etiquette 101: Ten tips to keep everyone happy

By David Gorman
Contributing Writer

Etiquette is the backbone of modern society. Without it, we would be no more sophisticated than Neanderthals. Most etiquette is common knowledge (like don't play with food and hold the door open for others), but etiquette varies from place to place.

College is full of new routines and interactions. New students must adjust, and returning students must readjust to campus procedures. Below are basic guidelines to University etiquette.

1. Keep the shared space in your room neat. Your side of the room can be a pigsty as long as it doesn't affect your roommate's space.
2. Be respectful of your roommate's study time. If you're going to jam out to Miley Cyrus, wear headphones so your roommate can work.
3. Consider your roommate when you set your alarm clock. "One thing that really bothers me is when roommates set their really loud alarm clocks for an hour before they need to get up and hit snooze repeatedly before they finally roll out of bed," John Thiel '13 said.
4. Sickness spreads quickly while living in close-quarters. Practicing proper hygiene is a must, especially with swine flu on the prowl. The University's H1N1 Web site lists three guidelines to avoid the spread of swine flu: Wash hands thoroughly and often; cover mouth and nose with upper sleeve when coughing or sneezing; and don't share utensils, drinks or personal items. Hand sanitizers are everywhere on campus, so no excuses.
5. When you're visiting a hall, treat it like your own. "I hate it when stu-

dents from other dorms come to my hall and make messes. They leave and we're stuck with their mess," Ashley Dwyer '12 said.

6. Since the majority of campus living is co-ed, be decent when walking the halls, especially when returning from the shower.

7. Classroom rules should be straightforward. The professor talks and the students listen. Texting interrupts that dynamic. Like it or not, classes are for learning and not socializing. Though the professor may not notice it, students certainly do.

8. Adding your input to classroom discussions is great, but don't go overboard. If daily discussions become one-on-one conversations with the professor, take a breather. Both your classmates and your professor will silently thank you.

9. In the library, silence is golden. The University's library is more complex—chitchat on the first floor, an occasional cough on the second and a noiseless vacuum on the third. On no floor is it acceptable to talk on your cell phone. As much as you care about how your cat Mr. Snuffles is doing, the studying students around you don't.

10. Campus traffic is much slower than city traffic but just as dangerous. Be careful when crossing intersections. About 12 percent of traffic fatalities in the United States last year were pedestrians, as recorded by Fatality Analysis Reporting. Drivers, be patient when passing through campus. Pedestrians, just let the car go before you.



All graphics by Ery Sellers

Career Fair Tips from CDC

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Attending a career fair can be an intimidating, but very rewarding experience. The University's career fair is an opportunity for students to learn about the working world, gain information from prospective employers and grow their personal networks. To make the most of the Employer Expo on Wed., follow these guidelines adopted from the Career Development Center (CDC).

- Before the career fair, think about your skills, interests and goals. Prepare a relevant resume and, if possible, have a CDC representative review it.
- Research career fair participants to determine which employers with whom you would like to speak during the event. Prioritize a list of 5 to 10 participants. Think about some questions you would like to ask potential employers.
- Develop and rehearse a 30 second "commercial" about yourself highlighting your background, skills and interests.
- Attend the event in professional attire. Looking tidy contributes to a great first impression.

• Don't be afraid to take risks at the fair. If there are long lines, try speaking to a representative from a different company. You never know what insight you might gain from that conversation.

• Be positive and friendly. Greet everyone with a smile. Perfect your handshake to straddle the thin line between firm and too tight.

• Maintain good eye contact throughout the conversation. Be natural, but also be aware of your body language.

• Show that you have done your research, but don't ask questions relating to salary and benefits. Learn as much as you can without being overbearing or nosy.

• Don't monopolize the conversation if other students are waiting. Request a business card and ask about the best way to follow up with a participant.

• Write thank you notes to the participants you spoke to after a few days for their attention, information and time. Be sure to look for more information and opportunities from the CDC.

The CDC's Employer Expo will be held on Wed., Sept. 16 in the Gerhard Fieldhouse from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Write for Features.

E-mail tal013@

The Grand Tours



Photo courtesy of Nicole Fellows



Photo courtesy of Erica Schiffrs



Photo courtesy of Nicole Fellows

Left: Sidewalk of the main boulevard in the city. Middle: A night view of the Hôtel de ville in the center of Tours. Right: A woman shops in the indoor market for fresh produce.

Tours, France displayed a fusion of simplicity and compassion

By Erica Schiffrs
News Editor

Fact: The French do not drink wine with every meal, do not eat French toast, have no knowledge of the French kiss and call "French dressing" "American dressing." The painting of France in my head demands a bigger canvas with more scenes, depth, colors and shades.

The "Bucknell en France" students reside in the charming city of Tours, an hour and a half outside Paris by Train à Grande Vitesse (TGV), the world-renowned high-speed train. Upscale, quaint, yet still a microcosm of a big city, Tours is a French college town. Restaurants, cafés, shops, museums and bars line the streets and the university and train are within walking distance.

In the center of town lies the city hall, or "Hôtel de ville," adorned with sky-high marble sculptures of people upon white statuesque columns to symbolize the people holding up the government, surrounded by fountains illuminated at night. With the Loire River, historic stone architecture and a flowered park with a duck pond 10 feet from my house, Tours was stunning—minus a few eyesores like the university. Neither north nor south, Tours is the city with the "purest French" and no accent, drawing many students of the language.

Life is more simple and traditional in France than the United States. The French drive only when absolutely necessary. I remember my shock when grown men in business suits zipped past me on Razor scooters towards the train station every morning. I had the same reaction when I discovered that virtually every restaurant, shop and supermarket closes at 7:30 p.m. Restaurants in France can't even promise to be open during peak lunch hours. Nothing is open on Sundays, save a few hours at local museums. Because the French value time spent with their family, Sundays are spent accordingly.

Just a few classes into the term, after carefully engineering a schedule with classes that non-native speakers could manage, I walked to the Université François Rabelais to discover a fortress blocking the doors—a messy jumble of suspended chairs, desks and chains. The entrances were flanked by

grumpy French students glaring at anyone who dared attempt to attend class. Posters read: "Monday-Friday: the strike, spring: the strike, '09: the strike." The strikers protested against job cuts, government reform plans and decreased purchases.

With the Loire River, historic stone architecture and a flowered park with a duck pond 10 feet from my house, Tours was stunning—minus a few eyesores like the university.

ing power because of the economic crisis.

While a minority of students and teachers supported the strike, they were able to prevail and prevent class. Luckily, our Bucknell en France coordinators were prepared and swiftly arranged alternate plans so that students of the program were able to attend class daily, with the same academic rigor and all credits transferring. French students do not have this luxury, and some host siblings were out of school for most of the semester, falling behind in all of their requirements.

The University's situation was not unique. One morning, as I was running late, I flew out my door to print an assignment, only to find the printing store closed. I thought, "What is this, national strike day?" And it was—on Jan. 29, buses, trains and many stores held strikes throughout the country.

The French are also known for their cuisine, and they're proud of it with good reason. My host family made their jams from scratch, peeling and boiling dozen of fruits and painstakingly pouring the thick, sticky syrup into rows of empty jam containers. They saved cultures and made their own yogurt. I've lost count of the nightly home-

made desserts: chocolate cake, almond honey tart, sherbet—the list goes on. The meals in France are richer, fattier—we had a cheese course every single night—but the French are definitely thinner, perhaps because of the smaller portions and absence of snacking.

Looking back, the thing I will miss the most and that touched me deeper than all of France was the kindness of my host family. The bond and love I shared with my host mother, Ghislaine, was particularly tangible. On brisk mornings I slipped off to class, only to have Ghislaine spin me around and insist I wear a scarf to ward off sickness. She threw me a surprise birthday party. When I revealed to my Catholic host family that I was Jewish, and that Jews celebrate Passover and not Easter, I found on Ghislaine's bureau a library book explaining the holiday. She hand-painted a plate for me as a going-away present. A calm, dignified woman, Ghislaine would gesticulate wildly and act animatedly until I understood a concept or a word. She was nothing short of a mother to me.

On the morning of my departure back to the United States, Ghislaine woke at 6 a.m. to drive me to the train. This minute woman, too small to donate blood, hoisted my suitcases, which were three times larger than she, onto the train. She waited and waved me goodbye as the train sped off, both of us with a mixture of smiles and tears.

In the end, my experience in France was as packed as my suitcase. From a five-star cooking course, wine tasting, acting and improvisation classes, chateau visits, a trip to Normandy, a catered soirée, a visit to the oldest privately owned nut oil producer, the daily challenge of speaking only French, a fabulous host stay and nights out in the "Place Plumereau," the local bar hot-spot for students, I was privileged to get "la crème de la crème" of immersion and the full palate of colors.

I'll miss weekends spent traveling and lazy afternoons with nice weather, buying a typical French spread of fresh baguette, cheese and wine and picnicking with friends in the park. I still bleed red, white and blue, but in a different way, with the colors of the flag of France also fused in my veins. I left the country, but France hasn't left me.



Photo courtesy of Erica Schiffrs
Erica Schiffrs '10 with 2 parade figures from a class trip to Nantes. During her semester abroad, Schiffrs immersed herself in a world of new cultural delights.



Photo courtesy of Erica Schiffrs
A closer view of the marble statues atop the Hôtel de ville in the center of Tours.

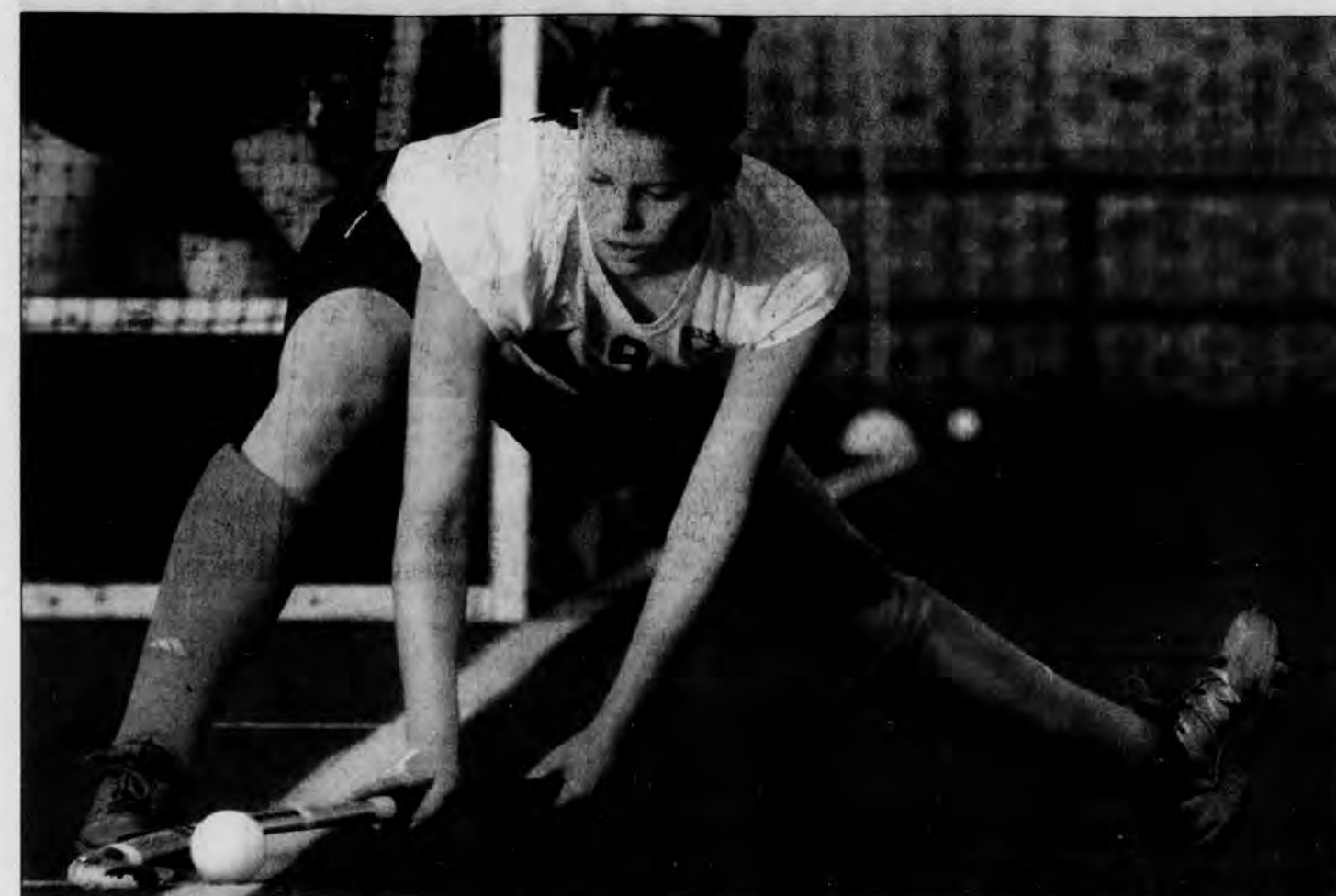
The Bucknellian SPORTS

September 11, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144; No. 2

Field hockey continues hot start to 2009



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian

Morgan Kauffman '11 was named the Offensive Player of the Week for her game-winning goal against Towson and game-winning assist versus Vermont. Those victories helped catapult the Bison to a 3-1 record in 2009.

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The field hockey team continued its scorching start as the Bison improved their mark this past weekend with impressive home victories over Towson University on Sunday and the University of Vermont on Friday.

By defeating Towson 2-1 and Vermont 3-1, the Orange and Blue brought their record to an impressive 3-1.

On a hot Sunday when lesser teams may have faltered, the Bison rose to the top with Megan Krebs '10 and Morgan Kauffman '11 guiding the team, each scoring her second goal of the season.

The game began at a frantic pace. At first it appeared the home team would not allow Towson to move the ball away from their defensive zone.

The Bison took plenty of shots, including six in the first 10 minutes, but Towson buried a shot in the back of the Bison net 13:13 into the first half.

The Bison battled back with enthusiasm. Towson was unable to hold

See FHOCKEY, page B4



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

The 2009 college football season kicked off with a bang last weekend.

Big-10 conference favorites Ohio State and Iowa each avoided upsets in their home openers, and defending champion Florida looked as good as ever, blowing out Charleston Southern 62-3.

After the dust settled Sunday, another chapter of the historic Miami-Florida State rivalry was written, with Miami defeating the Seminoles 38-34 in an instant classic.

But with the national title picture taking shape just one week into the season, that bang was heard loudest for two teams now watching their championship hopes slip away.

Tensions were already high between the Boise State Broncos and the Oregon Ducks even before their Thursday night rematch started.

Stemming from an alleged cheap shot on Ducks quarterback Jeremiah Masoli in last season's meeting, the teams had a pre-game handshake, but that turned out to be merely ceremonial.

Boise State managed to stop See 5THDOWN, page B2

Men's soccer splits two on New England roadtrip

Orange and Blue uses second-half rally to defeat Vermont after falling short versus New Hampshire

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

The Bison traveled to New Hampshire to play in the Nike Fall Classic.

Heading into the final game of the tournament on Sunday, the Orange and Blue looked to rebound from their loss two days earlier by defeating the Catamounts of the University of Vermont.

Things did not get off to an ideal

start when Catamount first-year D.J. Elder put Vermont in the lead in the 40th minute.

The second half was a completely different story.

The Bison out-shot Vermont 13-5 and dominated the play all over the field. With all of the pressure the Orange and Blue were applying, it was only a matter of time before they were able to break through Vermont defense.

Co-captain Conor O'Brien '10 found Brendan Burgdorf '13, who notched his first career goal to tie the game.

The Bison were not finished, and their persistence paid off when Ryan Sappington '12 scored his first collegiate goal with five minutes to go to give the Bison the win. Caso ended the game with seven saves for the Bison.

"Conor O'Brien and Ryan Sap-

ington had very good weekends," head coach Brendan Nash said. "Conor is involved in all of our offense and Ryan just brings us a lot of energy."

Friday's game against the UNH Wildcats did not go as well.

After their season-opening victory against La Salle, the Orange and Blue hoped to build on their

See MSOCCER, page B3

Cross country sweeps Colgate Invitational

By Eric Brod
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross country teams opened their seasons in spectacular fashion, earning first place finishes at the 15th annual Harry Lang Invitational, held on Sept. 5 at Colgate University.

The women's team captured first place out of six teams with an impressive total score of 32 points, and the girls captured fourth to seventh places overall.

"We can't wait to come back with a stronger pack to claim the Patriot League Cup." —Sarah Moniz '11

Leading the pack was Sarah Moniz '11, finishing fourth overall on the four-kilometer course with a time of 16:30.

Finishing second on the team and fifth overall was Alysha Hooper '12, completing the course with a time of 16:47.

Head coach Kevin Donner had high praise for both Moniz and Hooper.

"Sarah Moniz is running very well right now," he said. "She definitely is at a higher level than a year ago and she is establishing herself as one of the better runners in the Patriot League."

"Alysha Hooper is also a much better runner than a year ago. She just needs to get a little more patient in the early stages of the race which will help her balance her pace better and move up throughout the race," he said.

Finishing behind Hooper in sixth and seventh place, respectively, were promising sophomores Samantha Bower '12 and Kelly Grosskurth '12. Kara Weichler '12, Alexa Griffiths '11 and Melissa Smith '12 rounded out the team's top seven.

Despite the success the team achieved this weekend, Donner saw much room for improvement. "Although I was very pleased with how we ran, we did not stick to our original game plan of running as a pack and working our way through the field as the race progressed," he said. "Our top four went 4-5-6-7, but they were not able to really work with each other like we needed."

Since the course is the site of this year's Patriot League Championship, See XCOUNTRY, page B5



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Andrew Huebner '11 took second place at Colgate Saturday.

Water polo breaks even against strong competition

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Richie Hyden '11 had a team-best 17 points and Nick Donahue '10 had a solid weekend in goal as the nationally ranked Bison men's water polo team split four games at the Navy Open in Annapolis, Md.

Sunday's action saw the Bison defeat Fordham University after a career-high four goals by Paul Reamey '11.

Hanging on to just a 2-1 lead after the first quarter, the team outscored Fordham 11-4 in the middle periods, cruising easily to a 15-9 victory.

"This weekend was about what the

team was doing," Hyden said. "The team did a great job at coming together to assist each other on the offensive end, and everyone benefited."

The Bison now stand at 32-2 all-time against the Rams.

Earlier in the day, the men's team lost to No. 4 California by a score of 20-6. California is 23-0 all-time at the Navy Open.

Hyden notched a goal and an assist against Cal, while Brian Barron '13 notched goals in both games.

"It felt very good to score in each

See WPOLO, page B4



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Richie Hyden '11, named CWPA Southern Division Player of the Week, recorded ten goals and seven assists this weekend.

Duquesne 24
Bucknell 19

Bison offense starts strong, but sputters in second half

FOOTBALL from page B1

to the next level and execute consistently."

Marcello Trigg '10 quarterbacked the Bison offense for the majority of the game, rushing in a touchdown and going 18 of 34 for 152 yards and two touchdowns in the air.

C.J. Hopson '12 also came in for several drives, racking up a career-high 136 rushing yards, including a third-quarter 52-yard sprint.

A.J. Kizekai '10 had 107 returning yards on four kickoffs. Brandon Simmons '10, in his first year at wide receiver, had five receptions.

"A few times we had our backs to the wall and came up with big stops. The confidence is there now; we just need to take it to the next level and execute consistently."

—Travis Nissley '11

Nissley led the defense with 13 tackles, while John von Paris '11 delivered two of the Bison's three sacks.

Last year, the Orange and Blue bested Duquesne in a 48-42 offensive shootout. This game headed in a similar direction, with both offenses on the board early.

The Dukes received the opening kickoff and needed just five plays to post the game's first points.

With less than 90 seconds expired, Dukes quarterback Kevin Rombach ripped a pass to Michael Rasky for 36 yards and a touchdown.

The Bison answered with a three-play drive that ended with wide receiver Marlon Woods '11 reeling in a lofted pass from Trigg along the left sideline, going 41 yards for his first career touchdown to tie the score at 7-7.

The Bison defense rebuffed the Dukes on their resulting drive, holding them to a field goal and a 10-7 lead.

Trigg marched the offense steadily back into Dukes territory but was intercepted near the Dukes 30-yard line. The first quarter ended with the

Bison three back.

Duquesne was the first to break into the end zone during the second quarter, taking a 17-7 advantage on a 32-yard rush by Dukes running-back Bill Blair.

The teams traded punts until the Bison strung a 66-yard drive down to the Dukes one-yard line. With 14 ticks left in the half, Trigg rushed it to score.

Hopson was instrumental in the drive, rushing eight times for four first downs.

They missed the extra point, and the Bison trailed 17-13 at halftime. No points reached the board in the third quarter, with the Bison committing turnovers on two successive possessions.

Duquesne wide receiver Dave Williams made 11 catches for 145 yards.

His longest catch, 35 yards, came several minutes into the fourth quarter for a touchdown reception and the first points of the second half. The tally and extra point put the Dukes ahead, 24-13.

In a flurry of passing with four minutes remaining, Trigg and the offense



The Orange and Blue defense walks off the field after getting the ball back for its offense. Although the defense was stellar, their effort came up short, as the Bison fell 24-19 to Duquesne.

moved the chains the length of the field for a nine-yard touchdown by Kizekai with 54 seconds remaining.

Down 24-19, the Bison unsuccessfully attempted a two-point conversion, and the Dukes recovered the

resulting onside kick, ending the game.

"We always put 100 percent of our focus into the game of each week," Hopson said about tomorrow's game.

"We will definitely be ready for whatever surprises [Robert Morris] has to throw at us."

The Orange and Blue entertain at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium at 6 p.m. tomorrow for their home opener against Robert Morris.

winners on injured reserve than victories in 2009.

Oklahoma entered the season as defending Big-12 conference champion and national runner-up and had even higher expectations this season. With Heisman winner Sam Bradford under center and a dynamic supporting cast around him, the sky was the limit for the Sooners.

But as Bradford crashed down to the Cowboys Stadium turf on Saturday night after being sacked by Brigham Young linebacker Coleby Clawson, so too did the dreams of an Oklahoma title.

Right now, the prognosis for Bradford is that he will miss between two and four weeks.

Although his timeline for recovery does not overlap with any of the Sooners' key games, most of the damage has been done already. Not only did Oklahoma fall to BYU 14-13, but Bradford's first game back might be against their archrival, the second-ranked Texas Longhorns.

Sidelined for such a long stretch, Bradford's timing in the Sooners offense may not be where it should.

Trying to get back that rhythm is always a tall task and will be especially hard against the second-best team in college football.

Even playing at Heisman level, Bradford could not lead the Sooners to victory against the Longhorns last season, and this season's game may prove to be much more difficult with a nagging injury.

If the opening weekend of college football indicated anything, with national title contenders plummeting in the national polls, the Bowl Championship Series picture may not be resolved until December.

5THDOWN from page B1

an explosive Oregon ground game in its tracks, turning in an impressive defensive effort to limit the Ducks to an underwhelming 40 yards rushing in a 19-8 Broncos victory.



An injury to Heisman-winner Sam Bradford may cost Oklahoma a championship.

Apparently, the frustration of finishing with negative rush yards had gotten to Oregon running-back LeGarrette Blount.

After being taunted during the post-game handshake by Bronco defensive end Byron Hout, Blount punched Hout in the face while ESPN cameras rolled.

The footage was not shown live as the incident happened, but the television crews quickly showed replays of the confrontation from multiple angles.

Blount was not done, trying to pick fights with Boise State fans as coaches and teammates dragged him back to the locker room.

Oregon did not hesitate to discipline Blount, suspending its star running-back for the entire season less than 24 hours after the incident occurred.

Ranked 16th in the country to begin the season with arguably the most potent offense in college football, Oregon had a legitimate chance at a conference title and an outside shot at the national championship.

Now, without their top scorer from last season, all the Ducks can hope for is that the rest of their playmakers can carry the load.

What was lost amidst the scuffle tainting Boise State's convincing victory was that Oregon had essentially closed the door on a potential national championship.

Oregon may find itself on the outside looking in even if it can finish its Pac-10 Conference schedule undefeated.

That itself will not be an easy task, with games against USC, California and Oregon State looming ahead.

Joining Oregon on a freefall down the national rankings are the Oklahoma Sooners, who currently have more Heisman trophy

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Bison rebound from double-overtime defeat

Women's soccer notches game-winner in 50th minute versus St. Francis (Pa.) after being shut out by Duquesne 1-0

By Kyle Barndollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team came from behind to knock off St. Francis (Pa.) 2-1 Wednesday on Emmitt Field at Holmes Stadium.

The Bison win followed a tough 1-0 loss in double-overtime Sunday at Duquesne.

The Orange and Blue now sit at 2-3 on the season.

"These non-conference games are all played with the design to learn from and get better each and every opportunity," head coach Ben Landis said.

"Of course, we'd like to win every game we play, and we believe we have the talent to do so, but truly what must be learned is how we can apply all of these experiences to when it matters most, and that is when Patriot League games start in October."

—Head coach Ben Landis

game we play, and we believe we have the talent to do so, but truly what must be learned is how we can apply all of these experiences to when it matters most, and that is when Patriot League games start in October."

After giving up an early goal, the Bison held St. Francis scoreless over the final 66 minutes of play to earn Wednesday's 2-1 victory.

Julianne Harris '11 scored what turned out to be the game-winning goal against Red Flash goalie Lauren Fearer in minute 51. Harris headed the ball into the back of the net off of a corner kick from Caitlin Holtz '11.

Kayla Yee '13 scored her first-ever collegiate goal in minute 41

to even the score at 1-1 just before halftime. Yee's goal came on a rebound after shot from Megan DeGennaro '12.

The only goal for St. Francis came in minute 24, when Haleigh Duvonny blasted one from 30 yards out that found its way past Bison keeper Kathryn Sutton '10.

The Orange and Blue outshot St. Francis 18-9, including 11-4 in the second half. Sutton and Colleen Garrehy '12 combined for four saves.

The Bison played Sunday's game at Duquesne without Christa Matlack '11, the Patriot League Preseason Offensive Player of the Year.

The Orange and Blue played solid defense in the contest, but were unable to get on the board against Duquesne Sunday, ultimately falling 1-0.

"We had some injuries," Matlack said, "but I think our team handled it really well. We worked hard and produced some good scoring opportunities."

Samantha Kaiser scored for

Duquesne in minute 108 to break the deadlock, stealing the game for the Dukes.

"The loss was tough," DeGennaro said. "A loss in overtime is always a difficult one to deal with, because it's over so quickly after one play or one mistake."

The Bison were outshot 18-11 by Duquesne and attempted zero corner kicks to six for the Dukes.

Garrehy made the start in goal for the injured Sutton, and managed 10 saves in the contest.

The Orange and Blue have six games left before Patriot League play starts Oct. 3. The next two games for the Bison are on the road at Mount Saint Mary's on Friday and at Iona on Sunday.

"We need to continue to improve the quality of our scoring opportunities, and though the season is young, we are still looking to score the first goal and play with a lead," Landis said. "I remain confident in my team to make positive strides forward."

The Bison kick off against Mount Saint Mary's at 7 p.m. today in Emmitsburg, Md.



Molly Linhart '10 tries to cross against St. Francis (Pa.) on Wednesday night. The Bison eventually won the contest 2-1.

Young Orange and Blue squad quickly gaining experience

MSOCCER from page B1

New Hampshire 2
Bucknell 1

The game initially went well; the Bison controlled the first half and were rewarded in the 44th minute when

O'Brien broke the deadlock for his third goal of the young season, with the assist coming from Sean King '10.

"I saw King was about to go into a tackle with one of their players about 25 yards from goal, so I just tried to put myself in the best position possible to receive any deflection," O'Brien said.

"Luckily for us, King was able to get the ball to me and I just turned and fired a shot at the far post as quickly as I could. Fortunately, the ball went off the far post and into the goal," he said.

The lead lasted only until the 61st minute, when Wildcat forward Jordan Thomas tied the score at one. New Hampshire then took the lead in the 77th minute off a penalty kick.

Tommy Caso '12, who finished the night with six saves, was unable to stop senior Wildcat forward Chris Banks from scoring.

"It was an up-and-down weekend," Nash said. "Both games we played a below-average half and a good half. We need to keep working to put together a strong 90 minutes."

O'Brien agreed.

"Although we're a young team, I think everything we did what they needed to over the summer and we had an impressive preseason," he said.

"Obviously not everything is clicking just yet, but hopefully in a few more games the team will get a little bit better."

So far, O'Brien has had a hand on every goal the Orange and Blue have netted in their 2009 campaign, which has earned him the Patriot League Player of the Week for the first time this season.

O'Brien has racked up three goals and two assists.

This weekend the Bison will travel to upstate New York to partake in the Mayor's Cup, taking on historical power Hartwick College on Friday and Syracuse on Sunday.

"It should be a similar weekend to UNH," Nash said of the Mayor's Cup. "All four teams in

the tournament are fairly even and it should be stiff competition."

"We have battled with Hartwick many times over the years, and it will always be a tough game," he said. "Syracuse is a new opponent. Coming from the Big East, we know they will be a quality opponent."

O'Brien sees the importance in these early season games as providing "a key role in finding out which guys are going to be ready for that first Patriot League game."

"[The early games] are important to figure out who we are," Nash said. "Each game presents different challenges, and we get lots of answers during them."

"The team's attitude has been fantastic. We are looking at different lineups and combinations, but the team just keeps working hard to get better," he said.

"[The early games] are important to figure out who we are. Each game presents different challenges and we get lots of answers during them."

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—Head coach Brendan Nash

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Volleyball goes 1-2 in Valley Tourney

Two make All-Tournament Team, but Orange and Blue fall to 3-3 in 2009

By Dave Sigman
Senior Writer

quarter and 11-2 at halftime. Despite losing 22-7, the Bison found some offense in the second half, with Hyden totaling three goals and Andrew Nelson '10 adding two.

Finishing the weekend at .500, the team was satisfied with its first taste of competition. "The Navy Open serves as our first test of the semester, and from it we usually learn and improve," Donahue said.

The Bison now travel to Princeton, N.J. for the Princeton Open, facing MIT and No. 17 Brown tomorrow, followed by Iona and No. 3 UCLA on Sunday.

"We are definitely looking forward with some confidence," Barron said. "We know we are a championship contender on the East Coast, and we are working hard to reach that goal."

Kaitlin Segal '11 and Heidi Kamp '11 have earned quite a reputation as the volleyball team's resident gunslingers.

Each made the All-Tournament team last weekend after they combined for 63 kills.

Their dominance in the hitting game was unfortunately only enough to send the Orange and Blue home with a 1-2 record at the Marist Volley in the Valley Tournament in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In what was certainly the most exciting match of the tournament, the Bison scraped their way to a 1-1 tie against Providence, losing the first set 25-21, but rebounding to win the second 25-23.

After dropping the third 25-18, the Bison, with the match on the line, played Providence to a 25-25 tie in the fourth set before falling 27-25.

"Our blocking was not as strong as last weekend's, which hurt us," Segal said.

This was apparent in the third set as the Friars blocked their way to a 13-6 run, setting the tone for the rest of the match.

"When we started off strong with a positive attitude, we were able to pull ahead, but giving up a run of three or four points broke us down, which we need to learn to come back from," Segal said.

Earlier in the tournament, the Bison took on Bryant, another tough match-up.

The Bison were able to grab an early 11-6 lead in the opening set on the strength of a block and an

assist by Ragin Jackson '13.

When Bryant made a comeback, Allison Gittings '10 quashed the surge with a point of her own. A rocket ace by Jackie Landes '13 finished off the game for the Bison.

The second set was a different story for the Bison, whose lackluster play landed them with several unforced errors en route to a 17-25 loss.

The Bison had no such troubles in sets three and four, with Kamp leading the Orange and Blue to an impressive finish, winning the next two sets 25-12 and 25-22 to defeat Bryant three sets to one.

Credit for the team's success in its second match was due largely to improved team focus and intensity.

"We improved our service game and determination in the second match, allowing us to have the victory," Segal said.

"We got exposed to some pretty scrappy teams, but it was exciting to see players stepping up and becoming leaders on the court," Gittings said.

Opening the weekend tournament against host Marist College, the Bison knew they would have to mark their territory early.

"Dominating the play on the first ball is without a doubt the best way to gain momentum," Kamp said.

The Bison did just that. The first play of the match was a devastating kill by Segal, one she hoped would set the tone for the outmanned Bison.

But the Bison had no answer for Marist's impressive service game, and they went on to lose the set, 25-12, and the match, three games to zero.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Heidi Kamp '11 recorded 27 kills over three games this weekend, but it was not enough to save the Bison from losing two of three.

Even in defeat, the team took home some valuable lessons.

"Although we did not win every match, we definitely walked away having learned more about how our team works together," Kamp said.

"Our second preseason tournament really highlighted some things we need to perfect before our conference games start," Gittings said.

The Bison return to action Friday in the Akron Invitational, where they will play powerhouse West Virginia, Akron and Saint Francis (Pa.).

"This week, [we'll] be working on fundamental things so we can put together the pieces for next weekend's tough completion," Gittings said.

"We are trusting each other more, which is helping us connect and piece the proper plays together."
—Kelly Bruvik '11



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
Kelly Bruvik '11 scored the opening goal in a 3-1 Bison victory over Vermont.

the lead for more than 10 minutes, overmatched by the powerful offensive. Krebs was set up nicely for the first Bison goal, and she sliced the ball past the Towson goalkeeper, notching the score at 1-1 and placing all momentum squarely back in the hands of the Bison.

Jessie Atieh '10 played well for the Bison on goal as she faced seven shots on the day, deterring all but one and keeping the Bison in the game late in the second half.

After six penalty corners, Kauffman, who was named this week's Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week, was able to capitalize. Kauffman showed great ability to pull in a ball off a rebound with eight minutes left to play. Her goal was the last of the contest and clinched the win for the Bison.

"Today we proved we are competitive with good teams," Kauffman said, who was very proud of the hard fought victory after the game.

Under the lights on Friday, the Bison got help from numerous class years as Taylor Siegrist '13, Marci Richard '12 and Kelly Bruvik '11 all saw their shots hit paydirt in the back of Vermont's goal.

Once again the Bison were down early as Ver-

large differential in penalty corners.

Only five minutes after coming out of the locker room, Richard put a score on the board for the Bison, and the team began to roll. Bruvik tallied her goal 20 minutes later following a barrage of shots.

A 12-to-1 shot ratio put the University of Vermont definitely out of connection in the second half, as they were forced to bow out at the hands of the home team.

"We are trusting each other more, which is helping us connect and piece the proper plays together," Bruvik said.

The Bison defense is also clicking, as Siegrist was named this week's Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week.

The next game for the Orange and Blue will be on Saturday on the road against Columbia. The Bison will then complete their weekend on Sunday in Fairfield, Conn., on Sunday against Sacred Heart University.

This Week's Honor Roll

Andrew Huebner '10
Patriot League Runner of the Week
Cross Country

Anthony Rizzo '13
Patriot League Rookie of the Week
Cross Country

Conor O'Brien '10
Patriot League Player of the Week
Men's Soccer

Richie Hyden '11
CWPA Player of the Week
Water Polo

Morgan Kauffman '11
Patriot League Off. Player of the Week
Field Hockey

Taylor Siegrist '13
Patriot League Def. Player of the Week
Field Hockey

Please Recycle this Paper.

NFL Preview: Steelers look to defend title

Early favorites for 2009 include the Steelers, Patriots and Giants, but be ready for the unexpected

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

XCOUNTRY from page B1

ships, Moniz felt it was imperative for the team to run it to gain experience.

"Our main goal was to see the course where the Patriot League Championships will be held on October 31," she said. "We can't wait to come back with a stronger pack to claim the Patriot League Cup."

The men's team put on a strong display on the 6.4 kilometer course at Colgate, taking first place with 26 points.

The team had six runners finish in the top 10, with Andrew Huebner '10 leading the way with a time of 20:36, placing him second overall in the race.

Donner was very pleased with the performance of his top runner.

"Andrew Huebner looked very smooth and definitely has another level in him," he said.

Finishing second on the team and fourth overall was Conor McNamara '10 with a time of 20:55.

Kevin McGoldrick '10 came in fifth, followed by teammate Ian Shore '11, who finished in seventh place. Donner was impressed with Shore's race.

"Ian Shore is a guy who has taken his running to a much higher level, and he was the pleasant surprise," he said.

Dave Brown '12 and Anthony Rizzo '13 also placed in the top six runners on the team.

With such a strong showing in the opening invitational, Donner had a very positive outlook on his men's team.

"Our men got off to a tremendous start with a nice win," he said. "We are training very well for this time of the year."

"We decided to break our guy's team up into three groups during this race and to run the first two miles conservatively and then try to run faster over the last two miles and pass a lot of people," he said. "The course is an aggressive course and since it is very early in the season, the plan worked beautifully."

"As we become a little more fit, we will be able to handle faster paces earlier in the races," he said. "Working together as a team will help us for later in the year."

With such a strong performance to begin the season from the men's and women's teams, there are high expectations now from the runners and Donner to perform well in the Patriot League this season.

Both the men's and women's teams return to action Sept. 19 at Duquesne.

ers head coach Mike Tomlin also knows how to win.

However, the Steelers will definitely have a target on their chest this year and they will have to remain at the top of their game to repeat.

The Steelers' biggest competition in the AFC will likely be the New England Patriots.

The Patriots finished last season 11-5 and only missed the playoffs because of an unfortunate tiebreaker—all in spite of the fact that their star quarterback, Tom Brady, missed almost the entire season with a knee injury.

Now that Brady is back, the Patriots are likely to resume their status as perennial contenders. The key to their success this season may be how well their aging defense holds up.

Any discussion of contenders in the NFC must include the New York Giants. The Giants boast one of the best defensive lines in football, and their powerful offensive line should help running backs Brandon Jacobs and Ahmad Bradshaw control the game on the ground.

Their biggest concern is their lack of a star receiver, but division rival Philadelphia has proven in the past that a team can be successful without an ace wideout, and the Giants seem equipped to repeat the feat this year.

The Minnesota Vikings have received their share of preseason hype after adding veteran quarterback Brett Favre to complement Adrian Peterson, arguably the best



Courtesy of Wikipedia Commons
Michael Vick returns to the NFL for the first time since 2006.

running back in the league.

Favre should add a new dimension to the Vikings' offense, making defenses respect the pass and giving Peterson even more room to run.

The Vikings could be formidable, if Favre, who has faded at the end of each of the past two seasons, can keep defenses on their toes. He must remain consistent and avoid interceptions if the Vikings are to have a chance in the playoffs.

The Philadelphia Eagles have also attracted a great deal of attention by signing quarterback Michael Vick, who is returning from serving his prison sentence for participating in dogfighting.

Vick's versatility and athletic ability, especially combined with the dynamic play of incumbent Eagles quarterback Donovan McNabb, could potentially pose a match-up nightmare for opposing defenses.

However, I am skeptical about Eagles coach Andy Reid's ability to call plays creative enough to take full advantage of the tandem.

Furthermore, running back Brian Westbrook, crucial to the Eagles' chances for success, has had problems staying healthy.

The Arizona Cardinals, one year removed from an improbable Super Bowl appearance, are once again mere long shots.

Their passing game, featuring quarterback Kurt Warner and wide receivers Larry Fitzgerald and Anquan Boldin, is great, but the rest of the team is far from well-rounded.

The Cardinals face a rough schedule as well, and they probably will not repeat last year's remarkable playoff run.

Like last season, this season will likely contain some surprises as well.

The competition is fairly wide open, and the outcome will likely depend on who can avoid injuries and who can come through in the clutch.

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Courtesy of Wikipedia Commons
Antonio Holmes, who caught the game-winning touchdown in Super Bowl XLIII, will be Ben Roethlisberger's number one target.

As well, and they probably will not repeat last year's remarkable playoff run.

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Men's crew prepared for another successful season

By Sebastian Genty
Opinions Editor

Last year marked the 25th year of rowing at the University, and the men's crew team is looking to have its best season yet.

At the end of last season, the American Collegiate Rowing Association ranked the team in the nation's top five, an unprecedented ranking for the Orange and Blue.

"From top to bottom, 2009 was undoubtedly the best year in Bucknell crew history," said assistant coach Albert Monte. "We've had individual boats do well here and there in the past, but as a team, it was definitely our strongest year."

The season started with the Knecht Cup, in Camden, N.J., where the novice boat arrived in second place, earning them a medal and a spot on the podium in their first race. The

varsity and jayvee boats arrived fifth and sixth respectively.

That race set the pace for the rest of the season.

At Dad Vail, the biggest collegiate regatta in the country, the novice top boat arrived one place short of a medal, while the varsity boat arrived eighth, the best finish in the program's history in that category.

In 2007 the novice boat had finished in first place, while the varsity had not made it to finals.

With such strong results, the team finished the season at the ACRA's nationals in Oak Ridge, TN. There the varsity and jayvee boats arrived seventh, and the novice finished sixth.

This season, the team plans on surpassing its past achievements and winning more races. Currently, the team is training on the Susquehanna River, teaching the new novice team

how to row while preparing the returning rowers for the intensity of the season.

Crew members plan to attend several invitational over the course of the year. In the fall season, "head races" take place, which are longer races than short, fast races of the spring.

October 11th marks the first race of the season: the Head of the Genesee, in Rochester, NY. The team

will face competition from Brown, Yale, Hobart, Rochester and Marietta. After that, they will race at the world's largest regatta, the Head of the Charles in Boston, MA.

The new members of the team will run their first race at the Head of the Schuylkill in Philadelphia on October 24th. Their last race before the beginning of winter training will be the University of Delaware Freshman Invitational, on November 14th.

"The team is bigger and better than last year's squad on the whole," said Coach Monte. "The great thing about this year is we have the depth that we were lacking last year."

With 45 rowers on the roster, the team can race up to five "eights", a boat containing eight rowers plus a coxswain. The upcoming season promises success for the Bison men's crew team.



Sebastian Genty—The Bucknellian
The men's crew team, ranked fifth nationally, traveled to South Carolina this spring to train. They hope to build upon a seventh-place finish at ACRA's.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

VOLLEYBALL—West Virginia, 5 p.m., Akron, Ohio
WOMEN'S SOCCER—Mount St. Mary's, 7 p.m., Emmitsburg, Md.
MEN'S SOCCER—Hartwick, 7:30 p.m., Oneonta, N.Y.
VOLLEYBALL—Akron, 7:30 p.m., Akron, Ohio

Saturday

MEN'S WATER POLO—MIT, 9:45 a.m., Princeton, N.J.
SPORTS AND WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bloomington Invitational, All Day, Bloomington, Pa.
HOCKEY—Clarkson Invitational, All Day, Hamilton, N.Y.
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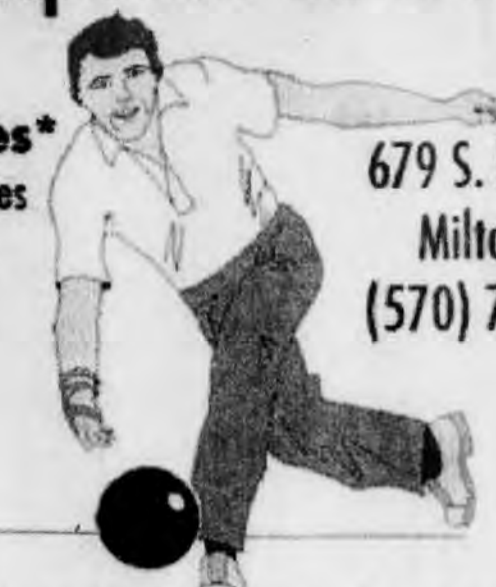
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WPOLO from page B1

game, especially against top-ranked Stanford and Cal." Barron said. "I still have a lot that needs improving, but my offensive success last weekend was a great confidence booster for me."

On Saturday, the Bison defeated Bucknell 13-4 after losing their earlier game to No. 2 Stanford.

Against Gannon, Hyden tallied four goals and two assists while Donahue's strong play allowed the Bison to jump to a 6-1 lead at halftime.

"I felt great. It feels good to be back in competition again after the semester abroad," said Donahue, who spent the spring semester in Milan, Italy, before returning to action this fall.

Against Stanford, the team trailed 6-0 at the end of the first



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Sean Coghlan '11 registered a point in three of four contests for the Bison at the Navy Open this weekend.

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Professor spotlight: Saundra Morris

Sonali Basak
Contributing Writer

When you think of poetry you think of symbolism and meaning. Professor of English Saundra Morris has been dedicated to helping her students find this meaning not only in the poetry they've read, but in their own lives every day.

Morris holds a doctorate in philosophy from Cornell University and has taught English here for the past 15 years. In the past, she has taught in the Social Justice Residential College. She currently teaches the Stereotypes and Cultural Myths foundation seminar and American Poetry. Her annual signature class is a seminar on Emerson, Dickinson and Whitman.

She has co-edited two books, "The Norton Critical Edition of Emerson's Prose" and "Poetry and the Cambridge Companion of Ralph Waldo Emerson." She is currently working on two additional books on Emerson's poetry.

Morris began teaching literature because of her genuine enthusiasm for poetry.

"I love when students learn to love and think hard about the literature I truly care about," she said. "I want them to respond with their heads and hearts." She is known for her ability to quote lines of poetry in class, mid-sentence, in a con-

versational manner. Morris has "memorized the lines as you would a song"—completely inadvertently.

Some of her favorite poets include Emily Dickinson and Wallace Stevens. Her favorite poems include Dickinson's "I Dwell in Possibility," Joy Harjo's "Eagle Poem," Maya Angelou's "Still I Rise" and Shakespeare's sonnets.

"She says one thing about a poem, then can casually quote 17 lines of it," said Kristen Witte '12, a student in Morris's American Poetry class. "It inspires me to think harder about the poems because she makes it seem that poetry is an every day thing."

Morris also stands out by provoking her students to relate literature to their everyday lives.

Morris also stands out by provoking her students to relate literature to their everyday lives. She provides extra credit to students who can relate 10 to 12 cultural events—movies, discussions, speeches and just about any issue—to the material they've read about in class.

"We have so many opportunities at Bucknell to broaden ourselves culturally," Morris said. "I want students to take initiative to do some-

thing that is not required, to think about class material outside the classroom and realize the connection between the class and cultural issues."

Morris's attention to culture is not confined to the classroom. She has taken an active role in social justice initiatives to advocate a living wage for underpaid University employees. She has also had an active role in Amnesty International, the LGBT office, and restarting the Catalyst, the University publication promoting economic justice. She helped co-found the "Stop the Hate Rally" that brings together various organizations on campus and in Lewisburg and will take place this September for the 11th year.

"I've seen poverty issues as I was growing up in Appalachia, racial inequality as I was growing up in the South and gender inequality as a bisexual woman, so the issues I deal with on campus are concerns I've had my whole life. It is natural for me to bring my background into the workplace," Morris said. She works on bringing "issues of beauty and justice together," which is apparent in her poetic approach to life and her passionate involvement in various diversity issues.

"All of these issues are animated in the poems I teach, and really, all of literature speaks to issues of oppression and justice," Morris said.



photo courtesy of Sonali Basak
Saundra Morris

Think your professor should be featured in Arts and Entertainment Faculty spotlight? Submit their name and why to nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu

Arts
Beat

By Nicole Fellows
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Samek Art Gallery is currently displaying art works by William Christenberry. His collection, titled Site/Possession, will be on display until Oct. 9. His art evokes the emotion of a place rather than replicating the landscape exactly. The scenes focus on the southern region of the United States, which helped Christenberry form his identity.

*

Cello Octet Amsterdam with Pilar Jurado, soprano will be performing at 8 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center. This performance will include composer Terry Riley's piece ARCHANGELS, inspired by the events of Sept. 11. Tickets are on sale at the Weis Center box office for \$20. Special price for University students, faculty and staff is \$10 and tickets are available at the Campus box offices in person.

*

The film "Pirates of the Caribbean" will be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Kinney Natatorium. As part of the Dive-In Movie series, this is the perfect combination of nautical film and aquatic event, as lounging in the pool is encouraged while the movie plays.

*

The magician Nate Staniforth will perform at 9 p.m. Sept. 18 in the Elaine Langone Terrace Room.

* * *

Want to see your own performance listed before it shows? E-mail Arts & Entertainment (nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu) for more information.

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"The Hangover" is a new take on a tired theme

The night before may be forgotten, but the morning after is one to remember

Lindsay Caballero
Contributing Writer

In "The Hangovers" hilarious plot, three friends, Phil (Bradley Cooper), Stu (Ed Helms) and Doug (Justin Bartha) and a bizarre future brother-in-law, Alan (Zach Galifianakis), all go to Las Vegas to celebrate Doug's bachelor party. Phil is a heart throb and a derogatory school teacher/partygoer. Stu is a dentist stuck in a controlling relationship with a less-than-pleasant girlfriend (Rachel Harris). Doug is a groom-to-be with boyish charm and Alan is his fiancée's brother whose ineptitude and brainless actions

carry a lot of the movie's humor.

Interestingly enough, the plot doesn't show any footage of the actual bachelor party, but begins with the friends waking up amidst their trashed hotel room the morning after. Phil awakes wearing a hospital bracelet, Stu with a missing tooth, Alan in constantly hysterical dishevelment and Doug nowhere to be found. With an unknown baby crying from a closet in their bedroom, and a chicken clucking around the hotel living room, we discover that their night transcended all boundaries of your typical bachelor party.

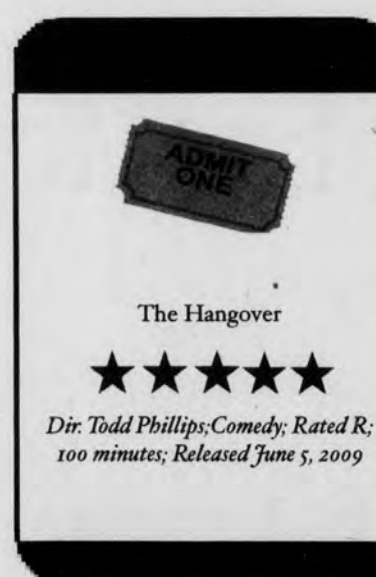
The friends set out to find Doug. With no recollection of what happened the night before, they start piecing together the hilarious events of the last twelve hours to help remember where their friend could be. Appearances by a singing Mike Tyson, a charmingly ditzy Heather Graham and Ken Jeong as a flamboyant Asian gangster take the viewer through an uproarious mission to find Doug and get him back in time for his wedding. "The Hangover" is brilliantly directed by Todd Phillips, and is unique in its approach, as the plot backtracks through the night with a bit of a "whodunit" feel. This provides the audience with a point of view that makes it totally unpredictable, which makes the outrageous events even more entertaining. While it is mostly slapstick in humor, Alan makes up for the sometimes-gruesome comedy with his pitifully funny one-liners and clueless demeanor.

While "The Hangover" probably does surpass movies like "Superbad" in its crude and offensive humor, its downfall is that it is more limited to a

certain audience, one that has a strong stomach to withstand both the nudity of Ken Jeong and aggressive fight scenes. Even still, this is one side-splitting summer blockbuster definitely worth the 10 dollars; just don't bring your grandmother or 13-year-old brother along.



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org



The Hangover

★★★★★

Dir. Todd Phillips; Comedy; Rated R; 100 minutes; Released June 5, 2009

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Cartel charms the audience at Fall Fest

The band proves themselves to be true southern gentlemen with their easygoing banter with the crowd

Tracy Lum and Sarah Bowen
Features Editor and
Contributing Writer

The Georgia gentlemen-turned pop punks rocked the Fall Fest stage with their energetic numbers. Before the show, the members of Cartel were just as excited for their upcoming album release and tour, both happening Oct. 20.

Bucknellian: Thanks for coming. I'm so glad you got this gorgeous day.

Cartel: So digging this weather. B: So have you ever heard of the University before you came?

C: No. We haven't ventured too far, but everything we've seen from where we are has been beautiful. You have a nice lawn. This grass is really soft.

B: We have pretty people, too.

C: Oh, great. We like lookers.

B: So, do you like Bison?

C: Oh, they're big. I like Bison. As

in eating them? I love Bison burgers.

B: Of all your songs, which is your favorite?

C: Probably "Let's Go" because that's our new single. Anytime we play new songs, it's a little more refreshing. It's pretty fast and has a good groove.

B: What's your favorite classic song?

C: "Burn this City" has always been a fun one. It's an anthem, in a way.

B: Do you sing in the shower?

C: Absolutely, yeah, of course. That's something Pharrell [Williams] actually talked about. He talked about how he writes most of his stuff in the shower because the creative mind is so chaotic, and the shower sort of tunes that out.

B: Where does your name come from? What does it mean?

C: It's Spanish for poster.

B: Do you like these [Fall Fest]

posters?

C: Oh yeah, I love that picture. We're actually pointing to the Good-year blimp. The Goodyear blimp is somewhere up here.

B: Do you like wizards or vampires?

C: Wizards!

B: Why?

C: Because they can do magic? Because vampires suck.

B: Do you have any secrets you want to tell us?

C: I murdered a man once. You guys didn't know that about me.

B: We actually have Public Safety coming down so...

C: He was asking for it. No secrets. We secretly wish we were a reggae band. If you took all of our songs, and found a reggae DJ remix guy, I promise you, you could make a reggae mix out of it.

B: What is the craziest thing a fan has ever done during a concert or personally to you?

C: Well, it doesn't stop until we get off stage.

B: What can we expect from your new album, "Cycles"?

C: 11 songs. You can expect three and a half minutes each. You can expect one ballad, one guitar solo. Good things, hopefully.

B: Are you really impressed with yourselves with the work you did on it?

C: I'm not really impressed, but I'm always like "yes" when we get out of the studio. If it was ever like "ehh, you know," then we can't really leave the studio. We should fix it. It's like the one time when it's not lame to listen to your own record.

It's like [when people say] "we're the first to listen to your album," and we're like, "No you weren't. We were."

That's what we're hoping for.

Do you have any stalkers?

C: Well, we have some people who come to a lot of shows. In different cities. Same person different cities, but that's cool though.

B: How do you know it's them? Do you look for them?

C: Actually, they look for us. They go, "Hey it's us! Hello! Come talk to us again!" But that's always nice though. It's cool that they come. But we don't have any crazies. [The band] All Time Low probably has better answers to that question.

B: What kind of things do you like to do or eat to get ready before you play?

C: I like to dance. I like to stretch. I like to listen to hip-hop. Usually there's a calm before the storm. Two or three hours before we play, everyone is, like, half asleep or everyone is just, like, seriously lounging around. But then the hour before we play is when, like, you know, we turn up the sound. We're just, like, dancing and shaking it out and getting loose. It looks funny, and it is fun.

B: Can you do it on stage today?

C: Well, it doesn't stop until we get off stage.

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It's like [when people say] "we're the first to listen to your album," and we're like, "No you weren't. We were."

That's what we're hoping for.



The band Cartel performed much to the delight of the crowd on Sojka Lawn last Saturday. They played "Wonderwall" as well as songs from their new album. *John Stevenson—The Bucknellian*



Sparks the Rescue opened for Cartel at Fall Fest. *John Stevenson—The Bucknellian*

Fall Fest was fantastic

Lenore Flower
Editor in Chief

An estimated 1500 students and alumni gathered on Sojka lawn last Saturday, Sept. 5th, to celebrate blue skies, great bands and good food. Activities such as a dunk tank sponsored by senior class, the creation of tie-dye shirts and spinner Frisbees with the craft center, and an inflatable gladiator joust created a lively carnival atmosphere.

Finding the right place for events like Fall Fest can be "al-

most like a puzzle," says Kari Conrad, Associate Dean of Students. Scheduled events needs fit within the University schedule, the featured performers' schedule, land on a date when the chosen venue is available, and occur during times when students will be able to participate.

Fall Fest was scheduled earlier this year due to band availability, and benefited from perfect late-summer weather as a result. Students arrived in sundresses or shorts, dressed to celebrate these last days of summer. "It's a nice day to go out and hang out with

your friends," said Dennis Tirri, '10 "A lot of alums came back, and it was great to see them as well."

Others enjoyed Fall Fest, but wished that the event could have landed later in the semester. "I just feel like Fall Fest came too early this year," Caroline Benton '10 commented. "It doesn't feel like Fall yet, and it's difficult timing because it's 'Welcome Week-end' for the Greeks."

Regardless, the bands, activities, and especially the food were well received by those able to attend. Dining Services catering

department counted 1600 trips to the outdoor buffet by an participating students. General manager of resident dining John Cummins stated that during those 1600 trips, Fall Fest participants managed to devour 1200 chicken breasts, 1300 burgers, 800 hot dogs, and 900 servings of baked ziti, and washed it down with 200 gallons lemonade, iced tea and water.

"Of the five Fall Fests I've done, this seems like the best organized," said Cummins. "It's definitely a lot fun"



Bryce Dreamer '09 plays the harmonica at Fall Fest. *John Stevenson—The Bucknellian*

Student band opens Fall Fest

Brandon Fox
Contributing Writer

On Saturday, students gathered on the Sojka lawn for Fall Fest, the time-honored, campus-wide celebration of all that is orange and blue, complete with free food, games and live music. Before crowds rocked out to Cartel and swarmed the trays of burgers and hotdogs, a small group of privileged students outside the doors to Sojka Pavilion enjoyed the semester's first performance from the University's premier student band, Dreams of Throwing a Bishop.

In 2006, three musically gifted first-years got together and had a jam session, not knowing that a few years later

they would be one of the most loved student bands on campus. Chris Bishop '10 makes impressively difficult guitar solos look like "easy" mode on Guitar Hero, Brice Dreamer '10 strums his acoustic guitar and serenades the crowd with his gorgeous voice and Zach Theroux '10 could give the great drummer Travis Barker a run for his money.

Dreams of Throwing a Bishop has delivered stellar performances to the delight of many fans. This year, they added Derrick Houck '10 on keyboard to the mix, and he did not disappoint.

Fall Fest officially began with Dreams of Throwing a Bishop's solid performance of the Red Hot Chili Peppers'

"Snow (Hey Oh)." They continued on to play "Bring it on Home" by Led Zeppelin, which showcased not only Bishop's and Theroux's musical prowess with spectacular solos but also Dreamer's versatility as he rocked out on the harmonica. Following this jam was "Nadia" by Jeff Beck, an instrumental piece, smoothly transitioning into the popular MGMT song "Time to Pretend," where Houck showed he was up to the challenge of playing with such a talented band.

Dreams of Throwing a Bishop then switched gears, leaving just Dreamer with an acoustic guitar as he entranced the audience with a sweet and somber rendition of "I'll Follow You into the Dark" by Death

Cab for Cutie. The band followed with "Anyday" by the Derek Trucks Band, then "High and Dry" by Radiohead and two classic staples of any Dreams of Throwing a Bishop set: "Hero" by the Foo Fighters. They closed with Coldplay's "Everything's Not Lost," a poignant finish to a strong set, and featured Dreamer on the keyboard.

The only true drawback to the fabulous hour-and-15-minute performance was the faulty equipment. Feedback and glowing fuses inside the speakers unfortunately hindered the performance. Even with the technical problems, no one could ask for a better start to a beautiful day filled with food, fun, music and good friends.

The Bucknellian

September 18, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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Businesses downtown "unchain"

By Lenore Flower
Editor-in-Chief

Less than a block away from the new University Bookstore location in downtown Lewisburg, Murrie Zoltziver, owner of Page after Page bookstore, is organizing Red Button Thursdays, a weekly event meant to encourage support of locally owned businesses. Based on a graphic made by the American Bookseller's Association's Indiebound program, the red buttons read "Unchain Yourself" in white capital letters. They provide discounts each Thursday when worn to participating Lewisburg shops.

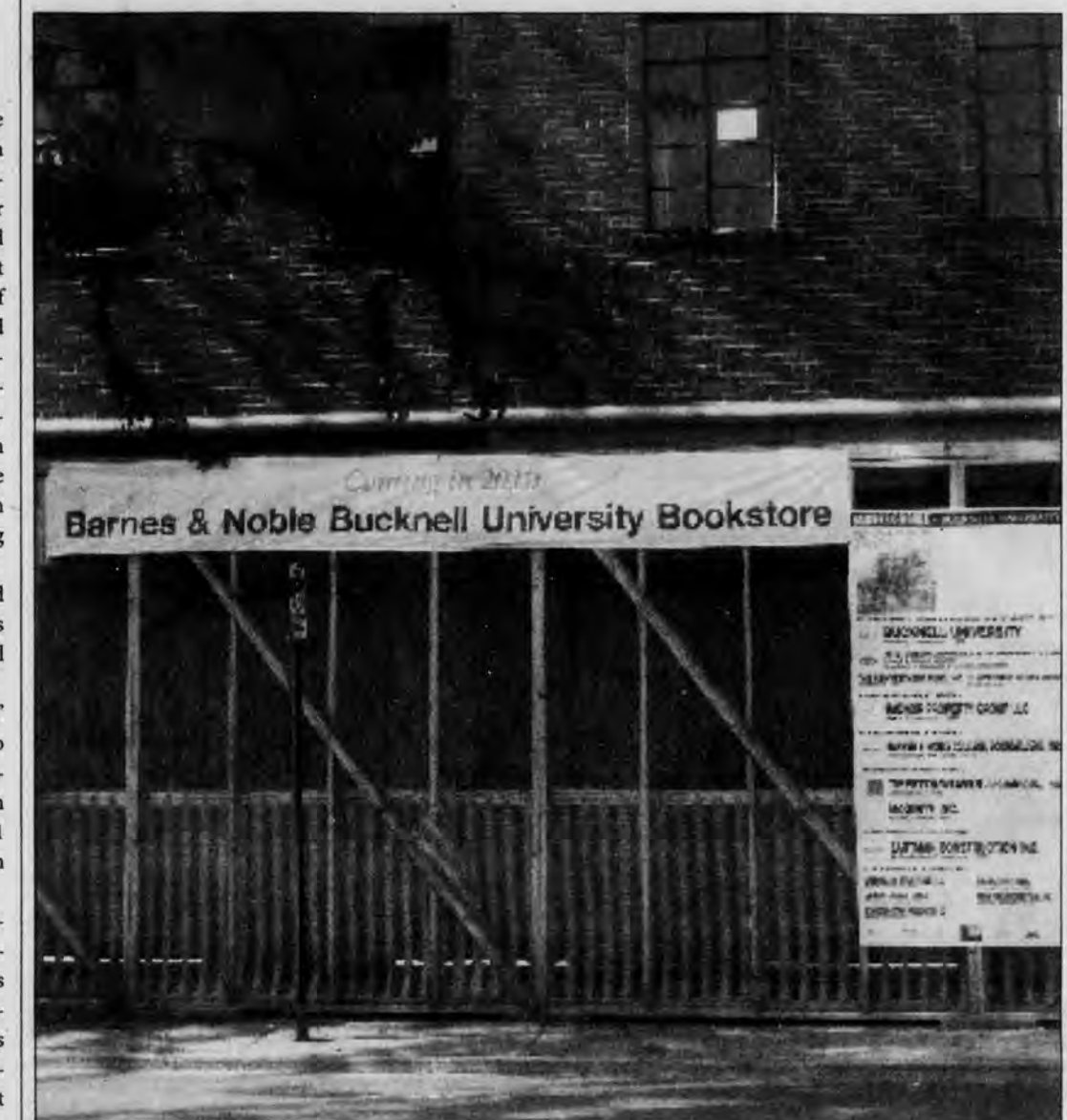
The red button discount started with Page after Page customers and branched out to other local businesses. "It's not meant to be exclusive," Zoltziver said, "but I talked to mostly small businesses like myself, people that I knew, and in the end, we ended up with 21 shops participating on Red Button Thursdays."

How the University's new bookstore will affect downtown Lewisburg is still undetermined, but as the only bookstore in the downtown area, Zoltziver anticipates that Page after Page will be negatively affected. Zoltziver does not intend to change his inventory based on the new Barnes & Noble-managed bookstore.



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau See UNCHAIN, page A2

Bookstore partnership brings new management



The Bucknell University Bookstore will be moving to this location on the corner of Fourth Street and Market Street. The store is scheduled to open in August 2010, in time for the fall semester. *Allison Donaghy—The Bucknellian*

By Sara Jenks
Contributing Writer

The campus bookstore announced its partnership with Barnes & Noble Booksellers to manage the store this past May. This message came a few months after the announcement that the University made plans to construct a new bookstore on the corner of Fourth and Market Streets. While the new store will con-

tinue to be owned by the University, it will rely on Barnes & Noble for their management expertise, as many other university bookstores do already. In order to ensure a smooth transition, Barnes & Noble took over management of the current bookstore on July 1. Students now have the option of ordering books online to pick up at the bookstore or having them shipped to the Student Mail Room. The bookstore has also al-

ready increased the general reading inventory, which is set to grow even larger when the store moves downtown. The only visible evidence of the changeover may be the addition of black mesh bags showcasing the Barnes & Noble logo. Students have already benefited from the organizational developments. See BOOKSTORE, page A2

Judge dismisses charges from "Pandamonium"

By Alex Anolik
Staff Writer

University students charged with underage drinking at Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Pandamonium" fundraiser were exonerated Wednesday, Sept. 2. The fundraiser, held Feb. 27 at Big Andy's and intended to raise money to feed one panda for a full year, led to the arrests of more than 90 students after a raid by the police. A district judge ruled that the evidence obtained by Liquor Control and Milton police was obtained unlawfully and therefore could not be presented in court.

Of the students charged, 76 so far have had their charges dismissed, 14 have pleaded guilty and paid their fines and between eight and 12 were not represented by attorneys and have not had their cases scheduled. Some students charged with disorderly conduct and public drunkenness will face hearings. Three students arrested prior to the raid still have their cases pending.

Local attorneys representing a group of students successfully filed motions to suppress evidence. Dis-

trict judge William Kear ruled the manner in which the evidence was collected prevented it from being brought forward in court. He said it was difficult for police to file charges based on the evidence they collected and noted that they must have directly observed underage consumption or intent to consume. Kear based his decision on precedents established in the Commonwealth Court and the Supreme Court. "The Supreme Court case, in particular, is a mirror image of this case," he said.



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau See PANDAMONIUM, Page A2

Lewisburg Mayor sets record straight

By Erica Schiffriss
News Editor

While covering a Lewisburg council meeting last Thursday, Daily Item reporter Diane Petry quoted Lewisburg Mayor Judith Wagner allegedly endorsing candidate Peter Bergonia for Borough Councilman. According to the article, which ran on September 16th, Wagner stated that she "urged her colleagues to work together and defeat student Tim Hoffman."

In what appeared to be an unprecedented affront to the democratic process, Lewisburg Mayor Wagner was angered by the allegations, and told the News-

per she "would not want to screw the system."

The Mayor stated the comments were drawn from a private conversation, held before the council meeting began. Wagner also stated that she has not publicly endorsed any candidate. A University graduate, Wagner holds season tickets to University basketball games and works closely with BSG. "I am very interested in Bucknell. I think it's wonderful that a student is interested in civic duty," Wagner said.

Student and councilman candidate Tim Hoffman '09, agreed with Wagner that the "manner in

See Mayor, page A2

Two faculty fellows named for coming academic year

By Sara Gilgore
Contributing Writer

Professor of Psychology Andrea Halpern and Associate Professor of Physics Sally Koutsoliotas were recently named by the Office of Sponsored Research (OSR) to serve as faculty fellows for the 2009-10 school year.

This position will consist of Halpern and Koutsoliotas sharing their knowledge of research and grant proposals with other faculty members through training and workshops.

"I am very excited to be a faculty fellow for the OSR," Koutsoliotas said. "It means that I can help faculty identify and craft competitive

proposals for their scholarship and teaching."

Additionally, they will offer individual support to faculty members who want one-on-one guidance with proposal writing.

Halpern and Koutsoliotas have already been hard at work. "Although the position has just begun, I have already enjoyed working with administrative colleagues that I would not have gotten to know in this way; the same is true for working with faculty from across the University," Halpern said.

OSR Director Joanne Romagnoli is working with Halpern and Koutsoliotas. The team is currently developing a Web site and

a program of events so faculty can learn about funding opportunities and how to go about pursuing them.

"The more faculty can dream, and the more funds they can get, the more opportunities there are," Koutsoliotas said. "I want to make the faculty aware of the resources we have."

"This is the first year that the faculty fellow position has two faculty members working together. It is an important position for the University," Koutsoliotas said.

"It recognizes that while Bucknell is an excellent institution, its stature will only grow as external

See FELLOWS, page A2

United States is an empire, according to Ferguson

By Emily Harwood
Staff Writer



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

NIAL FERGUSON Niall Ferguson spoke to a large crowd in the Weis Center on Tuesday. His talk focused on the issue of whether the United States should be considered an empire.

The University's Forum series, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century" continued Tuesday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts with a speech by an award-winning author.

British historian Niall Ferguson titled his talk, "Is the United States an Empire? Should it be?" after the "two questions that we need to answer."

Ferguson holds a doctorate in philosophy and teaches both as the Laurence A. Tisch Professor of History at Harvard University and as the William Ziegler Professor at Harvard Business School. In his talk, he offered his perspective on the sup-

posed imperial status of the United States, based on his research and teaching experience.

"Empires are always with us," Ferguson said. "It's very obvious that the prime suspect for an empire is the United States ... By any historical definition of empire, the U.S. is an empire."

Ferguson began his lecture by not only stating that the United States is an empire, but also stating that we are in "imperial denial" and have been for some time.

Looking back to the 2003 invasion of Iraq, Ferguson quoted former President George W. Bush, who called the invasion a "liberating

See FERGUSON, page A2

A&E	OPINIONS	SPORTS	FEATURES
A7 Exclusive interview with Demetri Martin	A4 Students should support local businesses	B1 Bucknell Men's Soccer wins Mayor's Cup title	B6 Many Faces, One World - and Sudoku!

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, September 9

ALARM / PANIC
Health Services: Accidental activation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Kappa Delta Rho: Unknown cause.**EMS TRANSPORT**
Coleman Hall: Student transport.**PROPERTY / LOST**
Swartz Hall: Property found.**THEFT**
Moore Ave: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**PROPERTY / LOST**
Farm Lot: Under investigation.

Thursday, September 10

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.**ALARM / FIRE**
Botany Building: Popcorn dispenser.**ALARM / PANIC**
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.**ASSIST / MEDICAL**
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Student transported.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.**DRUG LAW VIOLATION**
Smith Hall: Unfounded.

Friday, September 11

NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris Hall: Verbal warning.**LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION**
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.**ALARM / FIRE**
Computer Storage: Cause unknown.**SUSPICIOUS PERSON**
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

Saturday, September 12

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Smith Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium: Employee activated.**THEFT**
Kappa Sigma Alpha: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Golf Course: Employee activated.**NOISE COMPLAINT**
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

Sunday, September 13

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Unknown cause.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Dirty detector.**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Stadium Drive: Under investigation.**ALARM / INTRUSION**
Elaine Langone Center: Unknown cause.**ALARM / FIRE**
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by steam.**ALARM / FIRE**
Taylor Street House: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.**ALARM / FIRE**
Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.

Monday, September 14

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by steam.**HARASSMENT**
Lewisburg Borough: Under investigation.**ALARM / FIRE**
Power House: Caused by malfunctioned motor.

Tuesday, September 15

ALARM / FIRE
Trax Hall: Caused by employee.

This log was edited by Public Safety.

Lewisburg Mayor sets record straight

Mayor from page A1

which the quotes were obtained was less than respectable" and that "it was unfortunate that they came to light."

That said, Hoffman does feel that Wagner's sentiments are shared by the Borough Council and "illustrative of the local political establishment's feelings."

The Mayor did remark that she had not yet met student Tim Hoffman '09, and is very interested in sitting down with him. Wagner has extended invitations to Hoffman, but stated she has not yet heard from him, nor has he attended any council meetings.

"Normally, a candidate attends a couple of council meetings," said Hoffman '09.

Program encourages students to shop locally

UNCHAIN from page A1

"I'm a general bookstore, and it's difficult for me to survive with my customer base as it is," he said. "When you start to narrow it down, that narrows your customer base as well."

As a book-seller, Zlotzover chose to open a bookstore in Lewisburg because it was a college town, which he felt offered certain cultural and intellectual advantages over other small towns. He did not anticipate competing with a University bookstore.

Kathy Snyder at Brushstrokes Gallery Art Supplies and Framing

ings," said Wagner, "and Bergonia is currently serving his second term as President of the Borough Council. He is on the Board of Directors on the Neighborhood Corporation. He saved Lewisburg \$40,000 in getting parts and setting up the Lewisburg swimming pools. He coaches little league. So yes, I am very impressed by his accomplishments."

Hoffman, replied he welcomes the idea to meet with the Mayor. "I have not contacted her, nor has she contacted me [directly]. I'd love to get in touch." (Hoffman has since arranged a meeting with the mayor).

Reporter Diane Petry informed the Newspaper that "What I wrote stands, without further comment."

"The idea was to promote small businesses. Just try to get people downtown ... not always go to the big boxes first, but check out the little guys."

Kathy Snyder at Brushstrokes Gallery Art Supplies and Framing

Faculty fellows excited to share knowledge

FELLOWS from page A1

funding agencies also invest in scholarly and curricular activities of its faculty."

According to Halpern, government organizations and private and corporate foundations will potentially be sources for funding; the funding can then be applied to faculty and student research as well as University-wide initiatives.

Halpern and Koutsoliotas were named to this position because of their respective successes with past grant work. Last year, they collaboratively ran a one-day proposal writing workshop.

Halpern, who is in her 27th year at the University, has secured grant funds from "various private and public sources" based on her work on "how the mind and brain process music." She has further more acted as a faculty workshop facilitator in psychology and neuroscience.

Koutsoliotas, who is in her 14th year at the University, has similarly "been successful in receiving grants from national funding agencies" for her research as an experimental physicist and for her curricular development projects.

Both Halpern and Koutsoliotas have been involved in the Council on Undergraduate Research,

which Halpern describes as "a national voice for the support of research in undergraduate settings." The faculty fellows will fulfill their obligations for this position in place of teaching one of their courses.

Although the University's OSR is new in comparison to those of other universities, Halpern believes the potential to solicit funds from external agencies could increase as a result of the support.

"I hope faculty will find all its resources useful in supporting research and teaching that are hard to support just from internal funds," Halpern said. "In particular, the availability of faculty fel-

lows should help both younger and veteran faculty feel more confident that proposal writing is [a] shared activity that will be actively supported by the University." Koutsoliotas is likewise enthused about the University's OSR. She believes it is important that faculty members hold this OSR position because it inevitably leads to "faculty helping faculty."

"I've always wanted to see an OSR," Koutsoliotas said. "It's a healthy thing for a university. There is a great director who is full of energy and great ideas, [and] really wants to help the faculty. I'm excited that Bucknell is getting to this point."

Empires are not all evil, according to Ferguson

FERGUSON from page A1

power" and denied that it had imperial intentions. Ferguson said even today Americans continue to deny imperial intentions.

"This was not an irrational strategy, because being an empire often has an evil connotation," he said.

"I never would have considered the United States to be an empire simply because I would not associate my own country with a word that has such a negative connotation ... Of course, we're in denial," Jen Shukusky '11 said. "Who wants to admit that the nation which they represent and call home is flawed? But no country is perfect, either."

Ben Rosenstock '10 agrees but still has questions for Ferguson.

"What I was going to ask [Ferguson] was why he thought the gov-

"Of course, we're in denial. Who wants to admit that the nation which they represent and call home is flawed? But no country is perfect, either."
Jen Shukusky '11

ernment was 'denying' American imperialism," he said. "Was it [solely] because of the connotations people have with the word 'empire'? Was it to maintain a positive global political stance? Or do they really believe that the United States is not an empire?"

Empires are not all evil, Ferguson said. Dismissing all empires as evil would be unfair to history. For example, he said the question must be asked, "What public goods did it provide?"

Whatever its reputation, the alleged U.S. empire has flaws in its empirical structure.

"There are three profound structural flaws that explain why the U.S. has consistently underperformed: a manpower deficit, an attention deficit and a financial deficit," Ferguson said, citing his book "Colossus."

"These three deficits make it highly likely that Iraq and Afghanistan will fail ... I am not optimistic about success," he said.

Despite the flaws that pose a threat to the U.S. empire, Ferguson warns those who look toward the decline of the empire.

"The decline of [U.S.] power is not something we should look forward to," he said. "Be careful what you wish for; You may get it."



During his talk on Tuesday, Niall Ferguson included time to answer questions from students.

Students exonerated thanks to unlawfully obtained evidence from police raid

PANDAMONIUM from page A1

Students protesting their charges with legal aid were split into three groups, each with Lewisburg lawyers. After the first case, police said they lacked any new evidence to present, and the charges against the two other groups of students were then dismissed.

According to one of the students affected by the Kear's decision, the ruling was a victory for the Constitution. "This was a case of the authorities over-exercising their power," Sigma Phi Epsilon brother Eric Willner '11 said. "They obtained evidence in an unjust manner."

Willner, who pleaded "not guilty" and refused a breathalyzer test, had his \$50 fine reimbursed. He was not part of the three groups of students represented by

lawyers.

According to Interfraternity Council (IFC) president Karan Shah '10, students should continue to participate in Greek events, as long as they better the University and Lewisburg community.

"I would also like for individuals participating in such events to reflect upon the choices they make because their wrong choices can impact the entire Greek system," he said. "In the future, I strongly encourage individuals to make the right choices."

Regarding the public controversy, Willner is quick to point out the fraternity's goal for the evening was none-the-less realized.

"In the end, we did raise enough money to feed a panda, one of the world's endangered species, for an entire year," he said.

Barnes & Noble provides new options for students at University bookstore

BOOKSTORE from page A1

The University defends the downtown location, saying, "The downtown store will have longer hours, so students will have more opportunities to visit the bookstore later in the day and during weekends. The University is working with Barnes & Noble to provide transportation between the campus and downtown." The University hopes to draw students with additional lures, such as a Starbucks Café, reading areas and leisure space for readings, music and lectures.

Student views on the relocation vary: Some worry that it will pose a problem for students who like to casually browse the merchandise at the bookstore.

"It's inconvenient for the bookstore not to be in the

[Elaine Langone Center]," Catherine Trieu '10 said, "Students are always passing through the basement of the LC, so it is easy to stop in."

"It's nice to go and get something quickly, but first-years won't have that option because they don't have cars," Sarah Wooden '10 added.

The new University bookstore hopes to serve as "a significant link between the Bucknell campus and the Lewisburg business community."

Tim Hoffman '10 agrees, "The bookstore on Market Street will mean an even higher volume of student traffic downtown. This will obviously lead to more revenue for some of the local businesses," he said.

The downtown location is scheduled to open in August 2010, just in time for the fall semester.

Fraternities react to swine flu concerns

By Meredith Oris
Contributing Writer

Many students are blaming the recent spread of the infection on Greek "Welcome Night" celebrations, prompting curiosity about how the fraternities on campus are coping with the threat of swine flu and what steps are they taking to protect their members and minimize the risk of infection.

The fraternity executive board and social chairs decided to cancel upcoming social events as a precaution.

"We thought it appropriate to play it on the safe side and make sure the

flu didn't spread any farther than it already had," said Jeff Pike '10, a brother living in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity house. Regarding the rumors that SAE was the fraternity that initiated the spread of swine flu, Pike said, "The rumor is unfortunate, given only a couple of guys were really sick—two to be exact—but given what's [transpired] at places like Cornell University, I'm happy with how everything ended—no one was seriously infected, because we took drastic measures early. It didn't really spread very far."

Pike cited the situation at Cornell University, where over 500 students were reported with flu-like symptoms last week, including one student death due to complications related to H1N1 influenza.

"At this point, everyone in SAE seems to be healthy, so I'm confident in saying that we handled the situation well," Pike said. "It's hard when that many guys live in such close contact, but to have it only get to two guys, and then to have it completely eradicated in a week is impressive."

Blair Ward, a senior brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon, notes that while brothers have also been diagnosed with type A influenza, no special precautions have been implemented.

"We are still hosting our social events, and just following the necessary steps suggested by Student Health Services for whoever exhibits swine flu symptoms," he said.

While still hosting events, the flu has nevertheless impacted the social arena. Doug Wong '10, a brother of the TKE fraternity, did notice less traffic at parties downtown. "A lot of people have been going out less. It seems like the social scene has quieted down a little bit because of the flu. I know I'm going to be wary of which cup I'm drinking out of this weekend," said Wong.



Students who are presumed to have the H1N1 "swine flu" virus are told to stay in isolation and not attend classes or campus activities until they are no longer contagious, which generally takes five days.

Aurimas Liutikas - The Bucknellian

News Briefs

Cases of "swine flu" on campus continue to increase

As of Thursday morning, there were 47 confirmed active cases of influenza type A on campus. These cases are presumed to be H1N1 "swine flu." In addition, two faculty members tested positive for type A influenza and are now recovering at home.

"The University has no plans of any kind at this time to cancel classes or other events," said Tom Evelyn, director of media relations in an email. "Based on the advice of public health officials, we do continue to urge students diagnosed with flu-like symptoms or who test positive for any flu virus to stay out of class and away from other campus activities, including athletics, until they are no longer contagious."

Comprehensive emergency notification system test a success

On Wednesday, beginning at 9 A.M., the University Department of Public Safety broadcast and sent two sets of messages via Mobile phone text and/or voicemail, e-mail, and campus-wide public address speaker system. The test message said "TEST." Chief Friedberg said the test was a success. 3,000 members of the Bucknell community were contacted in under a minute. The notifications were made through the contact information provided by students, faculty and staff. The campus community was asked to respond to the notifications, which simply said "TEST," through phone, e-mail or text messaging.

Lennon to discuss U.S. foreign policy

Alexander T.J. Lennon will give the talk, "U.S. Grand Strategy: Principles of an Interdependent Order," on Wednesday, Sept. 23, at 7:30 P.M. in the Forum of the Elaine Langone Center. Lennon will share his recently released assessment of the future of United States foreign policy. Lennon is the editor-in-chief of the Center for Strategic and International Studies' flagship journal, The Washington Quarterly, and senior fellow in the CSIS International Security Program.

Erwin Cook to Give Humanities Talk Sept. 24

Erwin Cook will give the talk, "Epiphany in the 'Odyssey,' the 'Homeric Hymn to Demeter' and 'Eleusinian Cult,'" on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Gardner Lecture Hall of the Dana Engineering Building. With the Trinity faculty since 2003, Cook received his Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley. He is the author of The Odyssey in Athens: Myths of Cultural Origins, selected as "One of the Outstanding Academic Books of 1996" by Choice. This will first event in this semester's Humanities Institute, "Concepts in Context: Excavating Ancient Aegean Culture."



Come Home... to Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Delta Pi, the new sorority at Bucknell, is recruiting women the week of September 20 to become founding members. We're seeking women of all ages eligible to join sororities—sophomore, junior and senior—to join our sisterhood.

If you're looking for a 'home away from home' at Bucknell, please join us for our events.

Sunday, September 20 5:00 - LC Forum	Informational Session and Reception for Interested Women
Mon-Wed, September 21-23 By appointment - LC	"Tell Us About You" (Interview) Sessions
Tuesday, September 22 7:00 - Terrace Room	Philanthropy Event
Thursday, September 24	Alpha Delta Pi Bid Day

For more information, look for our table in the LC Mall, email bucknell@alphadeltapi.com, or visit us on Facebook at www.comehometoadpifacebook.com.

www.bucknelladpi.com



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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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EDITORIAL



The downtown bookstore is well on its way to completion for Fall 2010. Convincing arguments have been made in favor of the University Bookstore. Many believe this new addition will draw customers to the downtown area, which would generally support the local economy. Others have made equally strong arguments against its construction, convinced that the bookstore will damage local businesses more than support them.

Whether we agree with its construction will not change the fact that a 29,000-square-foot Barnes and Nobles-managed bookstore will soon occupy the northwest corner of Fourth and Market Street.

What we can do is support Lewisburg's locally

owned businesses, which are an integral part of the University experience. Downtown Lewisburg is not a metropolis, but a unique community of businesses, shops and cafes that support us as much as we support them. Local businesses employ University students, and donate to University organizations and events. Some items downtown are more expensive than at chain stores, but many local businesses try to rectify this by offering discounts to University students.

The cost of an item shouldn't be the only factor we consider when we choose where to shop, however. Local businesses often offer goods with more personality and better quality than you'll be able to find in

nationwide chain stores. More importantly, choosing to spend money in the downtown area means that that money stays in Lewisburg.

Though we as students may only be here for four or five years, it's important to continue supporting the town we call a second home. Let's ensure those local businesses we love will still be here for the reunions and homecomings to come.

According to Scott Pace, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, budgetary woes have drained the agency of more than \$10 billion in the past five years. NASA has absorbed billion-dollar budget cuts and about \$7.8 billion in unanticipated costs, including losses incurred from the Columbia shuttle disaster in February 2003 and extra

flights to complete work on the International Space Station (ISS).

Additionally, the Obama administration's initial budget for the space program will slash billions more from the current failing budget.

President Barack Obama's vision for the public space program is much more austere than that of the previous administration. The curtailed budget, slated for approval after a final review of the space program, can be revised to undo the \$3 billion cut if the outcome of the review is positive. If approved, the reduction in federal funds would signal the end of the manned spaceflight program.

NASA is resisting the pressure, insisting that the \$100 billion space station and the shuttle fleet are taxpayer investments and require upkeep to avoid costly repairs in the future.

UNCHAIN YOURSELF

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the opinions article last week entitled "Mitchell Departs to Mixed Reviews." It seems that the main point of this article was that President Brian C. Mitchell is "opaque and unknown to the average student," and I strongly disagree with that sentiment. In my four years as a student and two as an alumnus, I am disappointed that The Bucknellian has made 1) a serious misrepresentation of our president and 2) communicated it in an unhelpful fashion.

In his five years as president, Mitchell has made it a point to know students. He hosts office hours, where students can set up an appointment and talk to him about literally anything; he works with student organizations like the Conservatives Club, the Leadership Institute and BSG; and he attends student performances like the concerts hosted by the Bucknell Symphonic Band and Bucknell University Orchestra. Mitchell hires students to work in his office, which is an unprecedented program among peer schools, and befriends students on their journey through college.

The article claims that he makes University-wide decisions without regard to the student voice. What do you say regarding the countless forums, such as those for Arming Public Safety and the economic downturn's impact on the University, speeches at Commencement and Reunion, brainstorming sessions and one-on-one meetings with key student leaders regarding the Plan for Bucknell? With respect to the "official press releases," they should be a guide for you, the investigative newspaper of the University, to find out more! In fact, I challenge you to pry into the "unclear" departure of Mitchell. If it is such an important matter, then do your research and write an article.

Ever since he arrived on campus, Mitchell has constantly included students and the other "communit[ies] he represents," since there are more than just students, to participate in the democratic process for the Plan for Bucknell, much to the chagrin of efficiency. It is unfortunate "The Bucknellian" has strayed from these self-evident truths.

I love this University and the opportunities it has afforded me, and the main responsible for those successes is our president. Thank you!

Sincerely,
Andrew King '08

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to your September 4, 2009 editorial regarding the tenure of President Brian C. Mitchell. As a senior at the University, I have had the pleasure of interacting with President Mitchell on a myriad of occasions throughout the past three years. I can personally attest to this man's character and commitment to this University.

As a tour guide during my first year, I recall him, on several different occasions, stopping my entire tour on the academic quad or in the LC and taking several minutes to introduce himself to the prospective students and their families. He would give them some advice on choosing a college and give a very convincing mini-pitch on why he thought they should choose Bucknell.

As a Muslim student, I recall him and Mrs. Mitchell hosting all of the Muslim students to Ifar dinners, or breaking of the Ramadan fast, at their residence. President

To the Editor:

After the last few weeks of comment on the subject of President Brian Mitchell's successes as leader of Bucknell, I wanted to take a moment to write about what I see as his lasting positive legacy for this institution: the 3/2 course load for faculty. What this means is that faculty alternate teaching two courses for one semester of the academic year with teaching three courses for the other semester. When I first arrived at Bucknell in 2002, the course load was 3/3.

There are a number of reasons why the shift to a 3/2 load has been and will continue to be beneficial to the students, the faculty, and the institution as a whole and why President Mitchell should be remembered positively by us for this change. These benefits are entirely attributable to the extra time that the 3/2 load gives faculty.

First of all, with this extra time, professors are better able to prepare for their classes, both by keeping up with the latest news in their fields and being able to bring this into the

classroom; professors are now able to spend more time on preparation and grading of assignments, not to mention being less rushed for time during student conversations and advising outside normal office hours. My classes are going better since the shift to a 3/2, and I think that my students are learning more.

Further, the reduction in one semester of teaching also affords faculty some of the precious time they need to pursue more of their own research, which is a critical component of the teacher-scholar model on which Bucknell is founded. The more research I do, the more my students learn, since it is through research that I myself learn the most about my field and remain engaged as a scholar.

This point leads me to the practical benefits of the 3/2 load for our University. The more research professors do, the more recognized they become in their fields outside Bucknell and the more competitive they become to receive more grants and awards from competitive agencies. Nationally and internationally-recognized scholarship brings more repute to Bucknell as an institution, and it also helps Bucknell

Assalamu Alykhum (Peace be upon you) President Mitchell.
Best,
Ahmed M. Kodouda '10
President, Muslim Students Association

attract new young faculty who want to work in an engaging environment. On a purely practical level, without a 3/2 teaching load, we never could have attracted the superior new faculty we have hired over the past few years; with a 3/3 we would have lost them to other universities that offer a 3/2 or less. If the economy ever improves, I would like Bucknell to consider augmenting President Mitchell's original shift by moving to a 2/2 load, since it is then that I think we can be truly competitive with other similarly-sized institutions of the highest national standing. But for now, I think we should all take a step back and realize just what a responsible shift in this institution President Mitchell has accomplished during his time here.

Respectfully,
Stephanie Larson
Associate Professor and Chair of Classics
NEH Professor in the Humanities 2009-2012

THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE DISCUSSION!
FOR MORE LETTERS, PLEASE VISIT THE BUCKNELLIAN WEBPAGE
NEXT WEEK.

NASA must evolve to keep up with changing economy

By Catherine McClelland
Contributing Writer

Former President George W. Bush announced his glowing vision for NASA in 2004: manned flights to the moon and missions into "far-flung destinations," supported by a thriving and ambitious space program.

Since then, the public space program has seen federal support for its projects evaporate, taking heavy blows on its budget from all sides.

According to Scott Pace, director of the Space Policy Institute at George Washington University, budgetary woes have drained the agency of more than \$10 billion in the past five years. NASA has absorbed billion-dollar budget cuts and about \$7.8 billion in unanticipated costs, including losses incurred from the Columbia shuttle disaster in February 2003 and extra

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NASA is resisting the pressure, insisting that the \$100 billion space station and the shuttle fleet are taxpayer investments and require upkeep to avoid costly repairs in the future.

"If you keep pushing and stretching," Pace said, "not only do the costs [go] up, but the people evaporate."

Retired aerospace executive Norman Augustine headed a panel of experts that on Sept. 8 presented Obama with a report detailing options for NASA's future programs, mainly aimed toward moving money from potential projects, such as missions to the moon, to existing projects desperate for funding, like the ISS.

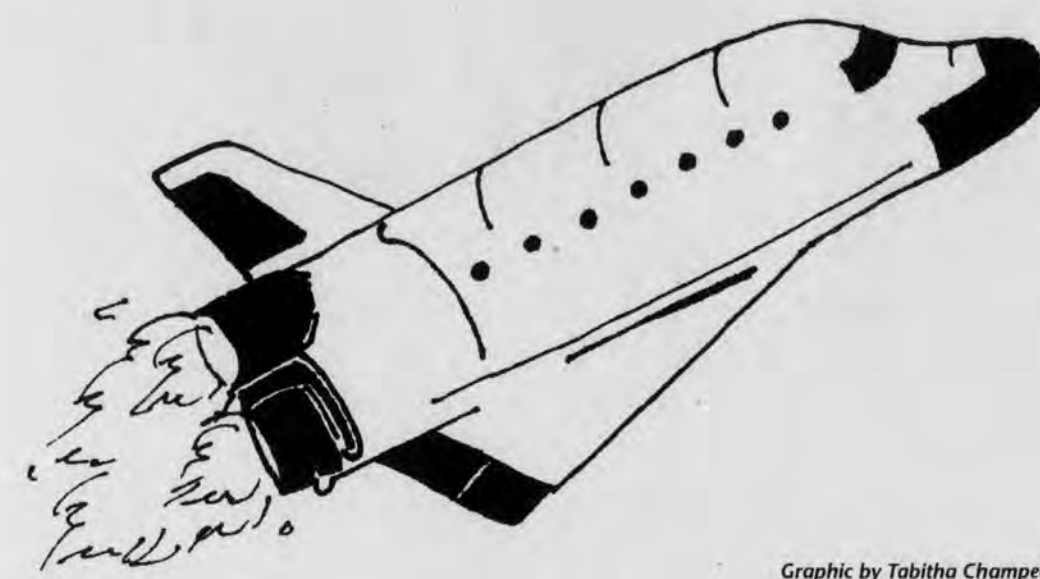
At a time when federal spending is well into the trillions, massive cash infusions to the space program will be hard for most taxpayers to stomach. Even with many market analysts pointing to signs that the economy is at last regaining its footing, scientific exploration of deep space is not a justifiable expense—at least, not as it currently stands.

Like other government programs, NASA is funded almost wholly with money from the pockets of the general public. But compared to mass transit, public infrastructure and welfare—all of which directly target civilian interests—the space program and its major projects have relatively little bearing on the public well-being.

Despite its waning financial support, NASA continues to favor projects from a wealthier age that may no longer be supportable. In lean times like these, NASA should take advantage of issues that resonate with the general public, such as climate change, and focus its resources closer to home. NASA has developed a huge portion of the highest-grade technology currently on the market, including improvements to meteorology technology and an advanced division devoted to heliophysics, the study of the sun. Rather than missions to the moon or deep space, NASA's best hope lies in evolving these divisions. With the massive allocation of federal funds for climate change research under the current administration, it may be the only way NASA can capitalize on the money available to prove itself for further excursions.

Money is drying up in all non-vital sectors of the government's extensive array of programs. Rather than lamenting the lack of support for its boom-era projects, NASA must work strategically to find its new niche in the changing economy. Perhaps better times for the space program are just around the corner.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

Take Four
What to do outside of Bucknell

By Noor White
Senior Writer

Yes, the University is tucked into a small town in rural Pennsylvania that can be traversed on foot. Yes, you can cross campus in 15 minutes (25 if you're out of shape). No, you shouldn't sit in your room every weekend calling your friends at big-city schools bemoaning your lack of options. The following is a list of explorations (in no particular order) I undertook during my years at this university, and that will help you make the most of your time here.

Get off campus. Lewisburg is adorable, and there's a lot more to it than meets the eye, but no one can blame you for feeling slightly stifled by the familiarity of Market Street. Trips to New York City or Washington, D.C., are always a good option, and the experience is surprisingly novel without Mom and Dad pushing you towards the Met or Smithsonian. Better yet, check out the cities local to Lewisburg. Bloomsburg is a nice little city

with a quaint main street and tasty pizza shops, and Williamsport is a surprisingly fun place just 30 minutes from campus. Sample day trip: check out the Little League World Series (the visitor's center is open year-round), visit an eclectic gift shop featuring rhinestone purses made out of old license plates, and sample local brews at the Bullfrog Brewery (for under \$21ers, they also make their own soup and the clam chowder is fabulous).

Another great place to go that is not a big city is a farmer's market. And don't just say "Aww, look, Amish people. How quaint." Wander the stalls; pick up something you've never seen before. Ask the farmer how to cook it. Better yet, ask how they grew it. I'm a big fan of the market set up just past Wal-Mart on Sundays. It's a combination farmer's market/flea market and if you venture into the building behind the produce stalls you'll find woodcarvings and wolf t-shirts galore. You'll also find some of the biggest monkey wrenches you could ever hope to

see, and fried food vendors. Don't leave without asking someone to tell you the myth of the White Buffalo.

If visiting places isn't your thing, or even if it is, you can also go see a Drive-In movie. This one doesn't need a lot of explanation except to say that it's worth the trip back to 1950. Just before it turns dark, head north on Rt. 15 until you get to Pike drive-in.

The easiest way by far to explore the natural areas around campus is to take a class with field trips, as some of them are owned by the University. Check the geology and biology course rosters, and e-mail professors to see which will have off-campus labs. Plus, get in some bonding time as you and your fellow classmates huddle together during an inevitable drizzly, cold lab.

Explore local restaurants, and don't just wait until Mom and Dad are here to foot the bill. Lewisburg has great food. You know you're sick of Bostwick Cafeteria already. Check out Skeeter's Barbeque.

Reba and Pancho's, and if you're up for a more high-end meal, the Brasserie Louis or Elizabeth's. You won't be disappointed. If you're geographically constrained, don't be resigned to ordering Domino's. Check out family-owned La Casa de Pizza downtown—it's cheap, local and delicious.

The world is full of busy beavers, so don't double major. Call me naïve, but it's my guess that employers are over the "Wow, this economics, French and political science triple major looks like an intelligent and hard-working individual," cliché and are instead saying "Wow, this person has no life and I don't want to have to work with them every day." Leave time in your schedule to take courses that are completely random and very different from your major. I came to campus a pre-med biology major, took a poetry class on a whim and am now minoring in creative writing, printing articles in The Bucknellian that you are currently reading.

(To be continued...)

Pull up the roots



About Sept 11

By Kelly Malloy and
Melissa Gelbart
Senior Writers

We're taking a break from our usual environmental spiel. Instead, we want to talk a bit about an issue that is complex, painful and went mostly unnoticed on campus last Friday. That day, of course, is Sept. 11.

First of all, we mean no offense to those of you who actually paid your respects—you did more than most. But we feel not enough was done to recognize the passing of the day, and are making a lame attempt here to open the floor for dialogue.

It's our belief that something other than Demetri Martin and soup bowls deserves the spotlight on that rainy and cold day. The obvious insanity of hiring a comedian to perform on a day of remembrance seemed inappropriate. On top of that, there was also a shocking lack of interest as the campus' attention was mostly focused on the guest celebrity.

Passing out American flag pins and planting those miniature American flags on the uphill side of the Elaine Langone Center does not have the same effect that it used to. The idea that a cloth flag represents a life lost or a nation

unalterably changed has, at least on some level, passed out of the student consciousness.

It is disappointing to see the low number of students caring about the many displays of remembrance and grief, or even doing something as simple as wearing a flag on that day. The essence of the American flag was forever changed on Sept. 11. The flag's representation as something good and justice-seeking, as fair and open, has shifted.

Sept. 11 was not a blip in history; it was an enormous rupture in the chronology of our lives, reshaping the course of our nation's politics and our personal identities. It is not an event with a clear end, but we can safely wager that its ramifications will unfold long into our future. The investigation into the CIA's counterterrorism program is an important example that we unfortunately do not have the time or the space to discuss, but the sentiment that we should be holding ourselves accountable is certainly something proactive we can emulate in our own lives. We owe it to ourselves. We need to engage each other more frequently on subjects that, despite making us uncomfortable, are important both to remember and to respect.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

The new
"iPod sketch"

By Lenore Flower
Editor in Chief

Imagine you just bought a beautiful new iPod nano, and you're taking it for a test drive on a morning jog down your favorite road. The built-in pedometer is working like a charm, and the radio feature is tuning in perfectly.

Then you pass a park bench and see some creepy guy using the built-in video camera to record you on his own brand-new iPod nano. You would never have noticed, except that the video camera doesn't have a zoom option, and he had the nerve to try to get a close-up manually.

Beyond the fact that a video recorder on an iPod is both unnecessary and takes up valuable memory space, it's also creepy beyond all reason.

Since video recordings on the nano sync conveniently to YouTube, e-mail, MobileMe or Facebook, there's no telling where this recording is going to end up.

From a design and features standpoint, Apple's new iPod nano is almost irresistibly sexy. Just because someone finds you irresistibly sexy doesn't mean Apple should make it easier for them to record you on the fly.

Cell phones are already equipped with camera functions, which I've seen people use in a variety of inappropriate ways, like taking photos up women's skirts. Now that iPods have a recording function, the two items most people won't

leave home without are equipped for stealth-recording on the go. Photos and video-recordings are easier than ever to distribute over the Internet, which makes this potential invasion of privacy even more upsetting.

The "iPod everywhere" slogan on Apple's Web site is no exaggeration. Certainly, most people will use the new line of iPod nanos purely for non-creepy purposes.

That doesn't guarantee that the small minority of people who will use it inappropriately won't be in the gym changing room, or even more likely, at the bar when you've had a few too many tequila shots. I'm going to be paranoid every time someone switches playlists until Apple discontinues this creepy feature.

Want to respond to this article?
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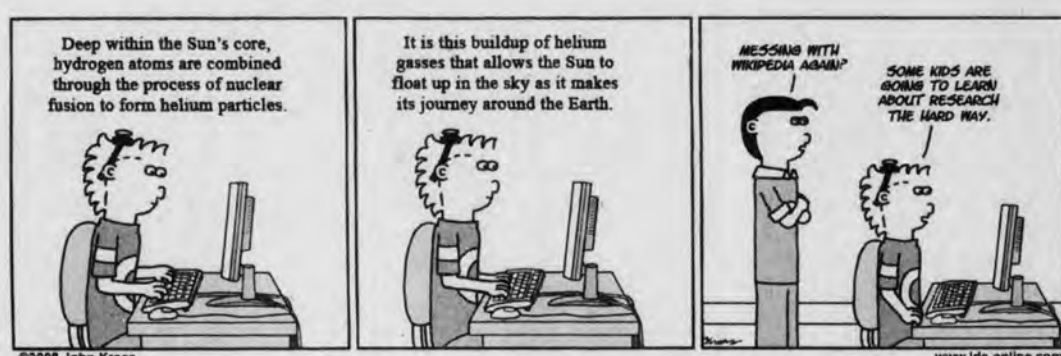
Are you passionate about something?
Share your opinions with us!
E-mail sg027@

Picture of the Week

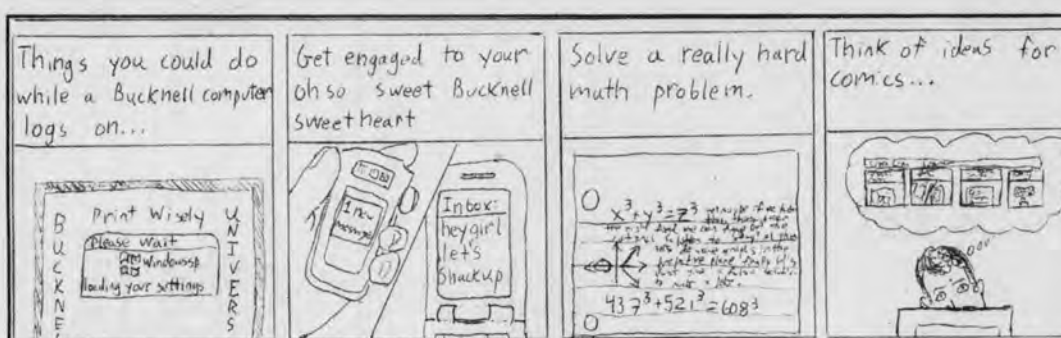


Eye reflection by Aurimas Liutikas

Last Ditch Effort by John Kroes



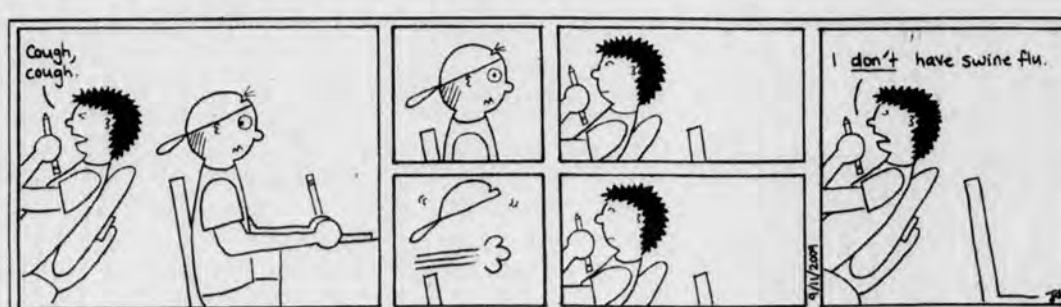
Circus Circus by Aaron Meyers



The PuffCheeks by Evan Kauffman



Currently Untitled by Juliana Su



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A new "new wave" hits with campus film

Diego M. Chiri
Contributing Writer

Many students have used the design-your-own-major Interdepartmental option to major in film studies that the English department opened a new concentration in film/media studies last year.

According to the film/media studies Web site, the concentration "allows students to learn about film and media practices through historical study of American and world cinema, theoretical analysis and creative production." Students electing the concentration must take the Writing About Film class plus a minimum of nine additional courses, four in the English core and five Film Studies.

Unfortunately, the student population is largely still unaware of the film/media studies major and only 11 students on campus have declared a film/media studies major and 10 to 15 more students are expected to declare by the end of the year.

Sarah Nochenson '10, a double major in theater and film/media studies, is part of a new generation of student filmmakers at the Uni-

Sarah Nochenson '10 shares the secret of making a movie in 10 steps:

1. Come up with a concept.
2. Get the funding.
3. Find a cinematographer.
4. Make a storyboard for each shot.
5. Cast the actors.
6. Get the props, costuming and the locations.
7. Set up for a shot (do not forget the lighting).
8. Get the actors in place and shoot as many takes as you need to get it perfect.
9. Edit the footage (add sound effects and music).
10. Get an audience.

versity that will continue to grow in the years to come. As a student filmmaker, Nochenson has had the opportunity to work on several film projects with Associate Professor of English Eric Faden, who is in charge of the film/media studies concentration.

Nochenson has been the produc-

tion coordinator and casting director for an innumerable amount of short films, commercials and different video projects.

"There are many possibilities in film that you can't find in theater," she said. "I was amazed how we were able to create such a professional product in the middle of nowhere

Pennsylvania. It was like magic." Faden is one of the few faculty members who teaches film classes. He currently offers History of Hollywood (Engl 234) and Writing about Film (Engl 130).

"It is important to have filmmaker students on campus. Film and media is the way we communicate today, the everyday language of our culture," Faden said. "For Bucknell to be Bucknell, we need students to graduate with the ability of producing and expanding the language of film. We need to teach them how to read it in order for them to speak it."

Nochenson and the other film/media studies majors are learning how to "speak film."

"I developed a new love for the art of film and I enjoy every new experience," Nochenson said. "I will recommend to film and media studies majors to get involved as much as they can. To learn in classroom is great, but there is nothing like getting your hands dirty."

Check out <http://www.fightforindependents.org> to see some of the work Nochenson and Faden have done.

Acker doesn't need Burton

William Bonfiglio
Contributing Writer

Tim Burton's name attracts a lot of attention to Shane Acker's newest film, "9," released appropriately on 9/9/09. Unfortunately, Burton's only connection to this film is as a producer, leaving those audiences expecting his characteristic animation style or magical storytelling disappointed.

It would be a shame to overlook Acker's own delightful talents. "9" chronicles the life and struggle of nine mechanical sock puppets, created by a scientist on the brink of mankind's extinction by way of a machine uprising. The protagonist, 9, awakens in this scientist's laboratory, and opens the door to a world of terrible wonder.

The world portrayed by Acker is everything a post-apocalyptic earth should be: abundant wastelands, cluttered trash heaps and buildings teetering on thin foundations. Most images of this shoddy wilderness are stained a greenish-brown, as if the movie was viewed through a colored lens, a brilliant effect. Acker's imagination is unbridled, and amid this global junkyard, even the most insignificant refuse is suddenly rendered quite useful, to the delight of the audience.

While this is no work of C. S. Lewis, symbolism, particularly religious in nature, gets a good share of screen time. Themes and images of prophecy, sacrifice and cleansing fire do wonders for this film, and add flavor to a simple plot.



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

It is this simple plot that makes this film so enjoyable, and though "9" clocks in at a short 79 minutes, it is paced perfectly, and leaves the audience neither unsatisfied nor lethargic. The battle scenes are remarkably graceful; the debating scenes are well grounded and convincing. The film presents those scenes in a pattern that, though formulaic, never fails to entertain.

In a film boasting the talents of actors such as Elijah Wood, Martin Landau, Jennifer Connelly and Crispin Glover, the characters are disappointingly static, and the character "9" lacks development. Acker neglected to establish a connection between the audience and some of his characters, so when a select few meet their unfortunate end, it is only barely pitiful. Only Christopher Plummer, the craven and uncompromising 1 and self-appointed leader of our burlap heroes, stands out as a particularly strong character.

Despite these flaws, Acker and company presented a story more than capable of captivating and horrifying its audience, who becomes all too willing to be swept up in the excitement from the very first minute. Enhanced by a score and musical selection nothing short of masterful, "9" shows that, in this age of overwhelmingly advanced technology, intricate and perplexing plotlines and characters that flip-flop more often than politicians, sometimes the best way to make a good movie can be achieved by telling a story simply.

19th Century grace plus gore

Brenna English-Loeb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

It seems vampires get all the attention these days, with one hit series, book or television, after another. But there is another favorite monster: the zombie. The zombie is the perfect horror for someone tired of irrational glittering—no one could fall in love with a zombie, and in "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies," no one does.

"Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" is a finely crafted amalgam of Jane Austen's original prose and Seth Grahame-Smith's grisly humor. Grahame-Smith has kept the majority of Austen's actual words and smoothly inserted zombies into the plot. Why does the militia come to Merryton? To help stave off a horde of the undead, of course!

Grahame-Smith has also updated Elizabeth Bennet and her sisters to fit the 21st century idea of a woman: Rather than hapless beauties, Lizzy and her sisters are stricken killers who got their education in "the Orient," as they put it. Part of Grahame-Smith's success is his command of British terminology, including the use of euphemisms. He calls zombies "the stricken," "the unmentionables" and several other hilariously politically correct terms.

Even though the addition of



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

zombies does change some "hey" plot points of Austen's novel, don't fear that any of the spark between Elizabeth and Mr. Darcy is lost. His canonical tendency to brood moodily goes hand in hand with his ancillary role as a zombie killer. Grahame-Smith's slightly feistier version of Elizabeth is still there to match Darcy word for word, as well as blow for blow, the entire way.

While timeless classics, such as the original "Pride and Prejudice," do not immediately evoke notions of books full of illustrations, the inclusion of them in "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" was a masterful stroke. The beautifully gory ink renditions bring life to the scenes and create more depth to the prose. This is somewhat helpful as Grahame-Smith restrained himself to Austen's original eighteenth century politesse.

"Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" is disgusting at times, it's true, but without the unflinching description of the battles with and actions of the undead, it would not otherwise be such a successful marriage between two highly disparate genres. "Pride and Prejudice and Zombies" will allow a horror fan to enjoy a classic work (albeit in a somewhat modified form) and a lover of the classics to delight in a

Stadler Center for Poetry provides excellent opening reading

Brenna English-Loeb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The Stadler Center for Poetry, located in the basement of Bucknell Hall, presents several poetry readings a semester, supports writers at various stages in their careers, and fosters a love for poetry in a wide audience. The first of this year's programs showcased Michael Scalise and Will Schutt, the 2009 Philip Roth Resident in Creative Writing and the 2009-10 Stadler Fellow, respectively, on Sept. 8.

The Philip Roth Residence in Creative Writing is an opportunity for an emerging writer to have months of unfettered writing time with no formal academic obligations, in the hopes of granting the writer time to finish a first or second book. The residence was named for the Pulitzer-Prize-winning University graduate.

Scalise is working on his first book, a memoir about brain tumors, bad decisions and Andre

the Giant. At the reading, he delivered a section about, in his words, "mommy troubles." He recited the majority of a chapter about his mother's poor health and a time when he almost drowned in his high school swimming pool. Although the subject matter was often sorrowful, Scalise's humor kept it from being melodramatic, while at the same time avoiding farce. He included several stick drawings to accompany his reading, much to the amusement of the audience.

The Stadler Fellowship is an opportunity for poets who have recently graduated from an M.F.A., M.A. or Ph.D. program to receive professional training in arts administration and literary editing. The fellow is expected to complete a first book of poems, while at the same time assisting with the publication of "West Branch," the University's national literary journal.

Schutt is a poet and translator from New York City. He read several poems, including "Lin-

gua Franca," "Sussing Out," "A Language for the Wreck in the Heart," "Dogs of the Acropolis." "Marriage" was a poem for a friend's wedding that captured the national frenzy for vampires by comparing a human relationship to the ones vampires are portrayed as having on television. Each of his poems are characterized by beautiful imagery and rich language.

The next reading sponsored by the Stadler Center will be held at 7 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Bucknell Hall. There will be a question-and-answer session at 4 p.m. in the Willard Smith Library in Vaughn Literature. The featured poet will be Barron Wormser, the 2009 Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet.

Nicole Fellows
Arts & Entertainment Editor

*The Hilltop film series presents François Ozon's 2005 film "Le temps qui reste" (Time to Leave), at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theater. The event is free and open to the public. The film is 81 minutes and will be shown in French with subtitles.

*Nate Staniforth the magician will be performing in the Terrace Room at 9 p.m. tonight.

*Uptown will be hosting a Pub Night, tonight, starting at 9:30 p.m. and is free and open to students 21 and older.

*Check out 7th Street Café to see a performance by Akiva, a musician who sports an acoustic guitar and has a sound described as having "mellow soul" at 10 p.m. tonight

*Glow-in-the-Dark Dance Party Saturday in Uptown at 9:30 p.m.

*ACE is sponsoring a trip to the Penn State vs. Temple football game on tomorrow. Tickets cost \$65 per person and are available in the CAP center in the Elaine Langone Center. Sign up by 12 p.m. today. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

*Christy's A capella concert will be on Sept. 25 and 26 at 9 p.m. in Rooke Chapel. Tickets are required.

*The Suzanne Farrell Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. on Sept. 26 at the Weis Center. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office for \$25 each. The ensemble is based in Washington, D.C., at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. The performance, titled the Balanchine Couple, will showcase nine "pas de deux" (dances for two) from many different famous ballets. Master classes will be offered in the week preceding the performance.

Want to see your own performance listed before it shows? E-mail Arts & Entertainment (nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu) for more information.



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Comedy was front and center at Center Stage



The Silhouettes performing at Center Stage. Beyond Unison, The Silhouettes performed two or three songs each, as well.

Zak Marsh
Chief Copy Editor

Comedian Demetri Martin headlined a terrific Center Stage show at 7 p.m. Friday in Gerhard Fieldhouse to a crowd that filled the space. Complete with student bands, a capella groups and bread bowls, the event was a huge success.

The crowd started filing in around 6:30 p.m. as student band Dreams of Throwing a Bishop rocked out. This time the band delivered a fantastic performance, liberated by equipment strong enough to handle how awesome they sound. Memories

of a fettered Fall Fest performance vanished completely.

Nick Horner and the Freedom Fighters took the stage next, serenading hordes of hungry attendees in line for bread bowls and other tasty foods. Led by front-man Nick Horner '11, the group presented an original sound alternately mellow and exciting. Their smooth jazzy licks and playful but haunting vocalizations made for an excellent sonic backdrop as the audience continued to swell.

Four a capella groups later (Beyond Unison, the Silhouettes, Two Past Midnight and the Bison

ships) the main event began. Martin took the stage to thunderous applause. After a slow start where he felt out the crowd a bit and got comfortable, the jokes came in such rapid-fire succession it was sometimes hard to get everything. Martin's style differentiates him; he prefers an onslaught of one-liners and brief wordplay over staying on any single topic for very long (remember Jim Gaffigan's hot pockets from fall 2007?).

Visiting alumna Lily Beauvilliers '09 wasn't convinced the pace fit the audience.

"I don't think people were quick

enough to catch some of his jokes," she said. "That's a comment on the people."

That's not to say Martin's show was one-dimensional. He hit a variety of topics including the porn shops on Route 15, talking road-side state signs, rules for introductions, tree houses, frustrated GPS systems, ways to end an awkward silence and propose, pretzel sticks and signs in restaurants. Martin also did such bizarre things as have conversations with his shoe and a toy figurine. His guitar bit and his notepad bit were definitely the best received by the crowd. Though

the University tends to be a tough crowd for comics, Martin did pretty well overall.

"I thought it was amazing," Horner said. "He's so witty and talented." Many appreciated Martin's particular brand of humor.

"It was different from the other comedians. He was more subdued," Kathleen Lenox '13 said. "Sometimes the punch lines were more ironic. I wasn't expecting them."

Many of his jokes definitely resonated with the crowd. "I liked that he sometimes had darker humor," Beauvilliers added, "like the piñata full of guts and

beating children."

"The boyfriend-bomb bit was so true," Yulan Li '10 said. "I do that all the time."

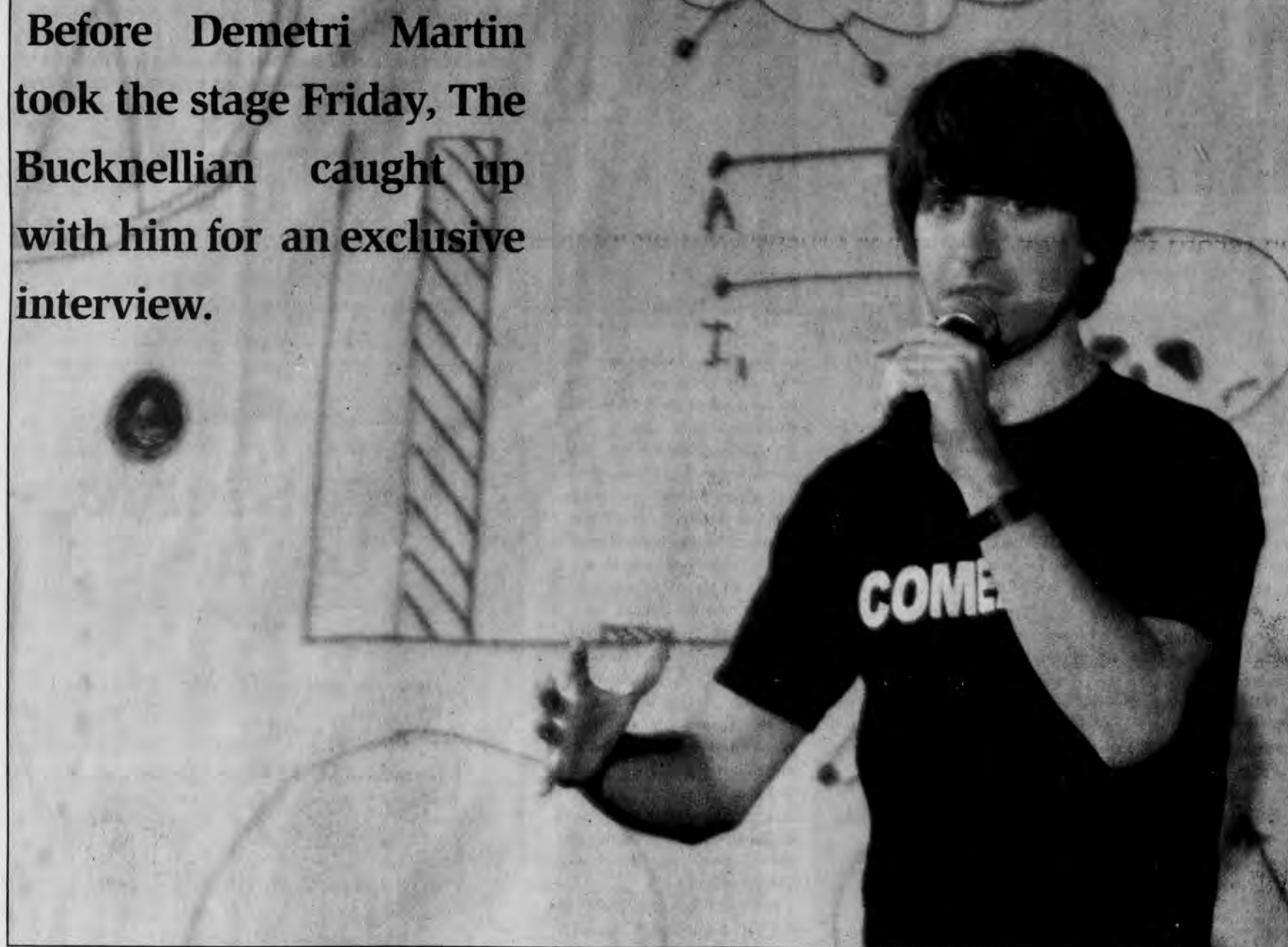
All in all, Martin's performance was memorable and had something to please just about everyone.

"It was intelligent, not low-brow," Seth Chizeck '11 of the Freedom Fighters said. "I liked his incorporation of music."

Asked if she thought it was worth the trip to the University, Beauvilliers said, "I would have definitely sacrificed my third born son to see this show."

John Stevenson—The Bucknellian

Before Demetri Martin took the stage Friday, The Bucknellian caught up with him for an exclusive interview.



Demetri Martin used a giant sheet of hilarious drawings as part of his set for Center Stage.

Pete Koch—The Bucknellian

—Zak Marsh
Chief Copy Editor



The band Nick Horner and the Freedom Fighters performing. Dreams of Throwing a Bishop also opened for Demetri Martin.

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The Bucknellian SPORTS

September 18, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 3

Men's soccer victorious at Mayor's Cup

O'Brien '10 sets school record as Bison (4-1) finish week ranked fourth in the Mid-Atlantic region

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

A stout defensive effort coupled with the continued goal-scoring exploits of Connor O'Brien '10 lifted the men's soccer team to 1-0 wins over Syracuse and Hartwick on their way to bringing home the Mayor's Cup this weekend.

The Bison played well against their Big East opponents and would have taken the lead at points throughout the match if not for the solid play by Syracuse goalie Ryan Jones.

The Bison were not to be denied though, and with just under three minutes left in the game, O'Brien struck to give the Orange and Blue the win.

"I was able to slide a simple pass across the field to Connor, and when you get the ball to his feet, good things tend to happen," Luke Joyner '12 said, who picked up the assist on the play. "He took a touch around a defender and then cracked a shot with his left foot from 25 yards out. The ball deflected off a Syracuse defender and spun into the top corner of the net."

The goal was O'Brien's fifth in five games, and he has tallied at least a point in every game this year.

The Orange and Blue faced a different opponent in their tournament opener, but the storyline was largely the same. On Friday night, the Bison squared off against host Hartwick College.

The Orange and Blue controlled the first half but were unable to convert their superiority into a goal. That changed after the restart.

Only 34 seconds into the second half, O'Brien received the ball on the top of the 18-yard box and laced it into the side of the net. Josh Plump '13 and Joyner were both credited with assists on the goal.

The one-goal lead was all that the impressive Bison defense would need.

Goalkeeper Tommy Caso '12 recorded one save on the way to his first shut-out of the season.

"The defense played very well as a unit, especially in the Hartwick game, where we were under pressure for basically the entire second half following Connor's goal," Caso said. "But our defense did not allow any clear scoring chances, and I had

very little to do thanks to them." After his two game-winning goals, O'Brien received the Jim Lennox Offensive Most Valuable Player Award for the tournament.

On the defensive side, Caso brought home the Garth Stam Defensive Most Valuable Player Award, and defenders Patrick Selwood '10 and Ross Liberati '11 were named to the all-tournament team along with O'Brien and Caso.

The awards didn't stop there for O'Brien and Caso, who on Monday received the Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week and Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week, respectively.

"It always feels good to get personal recognition, but in this case I think the greater sense of satisfaction comes from winning two close, hard-fought games by keeping two shutouts," Caso said. "All in all, I think that the two victories and coming home with the Mayor's Cup was very exciting for the team, and that was much more rewarding for me than getting personal awards."

"It was a great honor to be named to the all-tournament team, but

See MSOCCER, page B3



Goalie Tommy Caso '12 recorded back-to-back shutouts against Syracuse and Hartwick. Caso has led the Bison to four wins in '09.

Defense propels football to win in home opener

Bison record safety, two second-half touchdowns off interceptions and defeat Robert Morris, 26-23

By Jon Campbell-Copp
and Matt Saylor
Senior Writers

It's football wisdom old as the sport itself: Defense wins games. During last week's 26-23 victory over Robert Morris, the Bison proved that it's as true as ever.

Covering for a struggling offense, the Bison defense put on a show, returning two of five interceptions for touchdowns and registering a safety in the game's final minutes to secure a win in their first home game of the season at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

"It's important to get that first win

and set the tone for the rest of the season," linebacker Greg Jones '10 added, who recorded 13 tackles. "Tonight was getting on track."

A.J. Kizekai '10, who was named the Patriot League Special Teams Player of the Week, racked up 199 all-purpose yards during Saturday's game, including 125 yards on kick-off returns and a game-tying touchdown catch in the final seconds of the first half.

Marcello Trigg '10 completed 15 of 25 passes for 168 yards and one touchdown.

The offense had several brilliant moments but was unable to establish a rhythm.

See FOOTBALL, page B5



The Orange and Blue defense stifled the Robert Morris offense in their 26-23 victory on Saturday. They forced five turnovers and scored sixteen of the Bison points.

Women's soccer wins two straight on road

By Kyle Barnsdollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team scored game-winning goals late into each of its two games over the weekend to move its record to 4-3.

The Bison, who are currently on a three-game winning streak, now sit above .500 for the first time this season.

Both of the games last weekend were shutouts for the Bison. Jenna Tryon '13 scored her first collegiate goal in Sunday's game at Iona, capturing a 1-0 win for the Bison. Two days earlier, Molly Linhart '10 sealed a 1-0 victory for the Orange and Blue with a goal six minutes into the first overtime period at Mount St. Mary's.

"It was great to win three consecutive games last week, especially considering how much travel we

did," head coach Ben Landis said. "I'm proud of the steps our team is making, and defensively, we are coming together as a unit and realizing that as long as we don't concede a goal against us, we have confidence that we will score and win games."

On Sunday at Iona, the Orange and Blue defense surrendered 18 total shots by the Gaels. Goalkeepers Colleen Garrehy '12 and Kathryn Sutton '10 were up to the task, saving all six shots that went on target.

The Orange and Blue took 21 shots, including nine on goal, but it wasn't until a later corner kick that they were able to get on the board. Caitlin Holtz '11 delivered a corner kick in the 88th minute, and

See WSOCCEER, page B2



Forward Kayla Yee '13 fights for a loose ball in a recent game. The Bison are back on track after consecutive road victories.

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The field hockey team saw both sides of a 4-3 score this past week, losing 4-3 to the Sacred Heart Pioneers and beating the Columbia Lions with the same score.

The Bison started well on Sunday against Sacred

Heart, with Austin Thomas '10 giving the team a 1-0 lead just over a minute into the game. Thomas, assisted by Marci Richard '12, scored from inches in front of the goal.

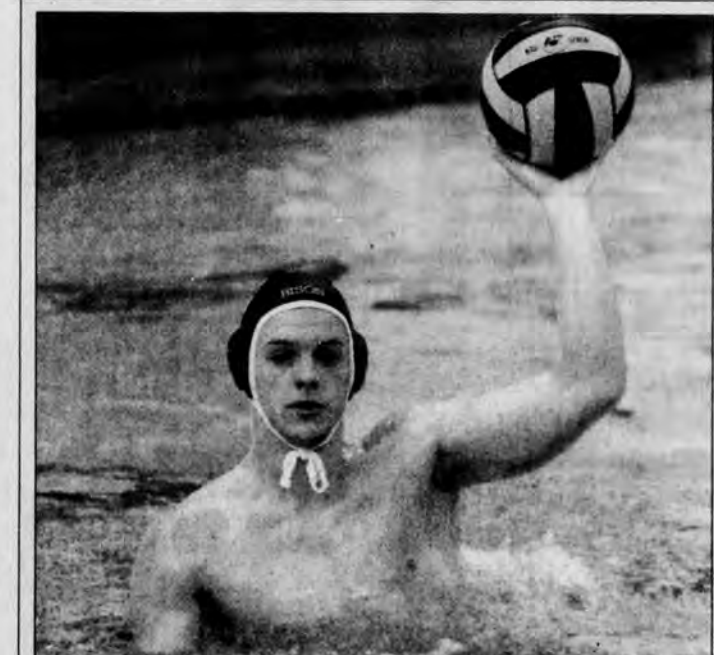
The Orange and Blue improved their lead to 2-0 when Caroline Coady '12 capitalized off her own missed shot to score against Sacred Heart goalie Kim Stow.

Sacred Heart took the next two points, capitaliz-

ing on several corner opportunities. The Bison and the Pioneers had about the same number of chances from corners, but Sacred Heart had a much higher scoring percentage.

With the score locked at 2-2, Morgan Kauffman '11 won the lead back at 54:40, sinking a shot into the back of the net. Sacred Heart resisted, despite

See FHOCKEY, page B2



Richie Hyden '11 recorded four goals as the Bison cruised past MIT, 12-5. The Orange and Blue finished 2-2 on the weekend.

Water Polo defeats MIT and Iona

By Eric Brod
Contributing Writer

Everything clicked for the men's water polo team when they opened the Princeton Invitational last weekend with an impressive victory over MIT.

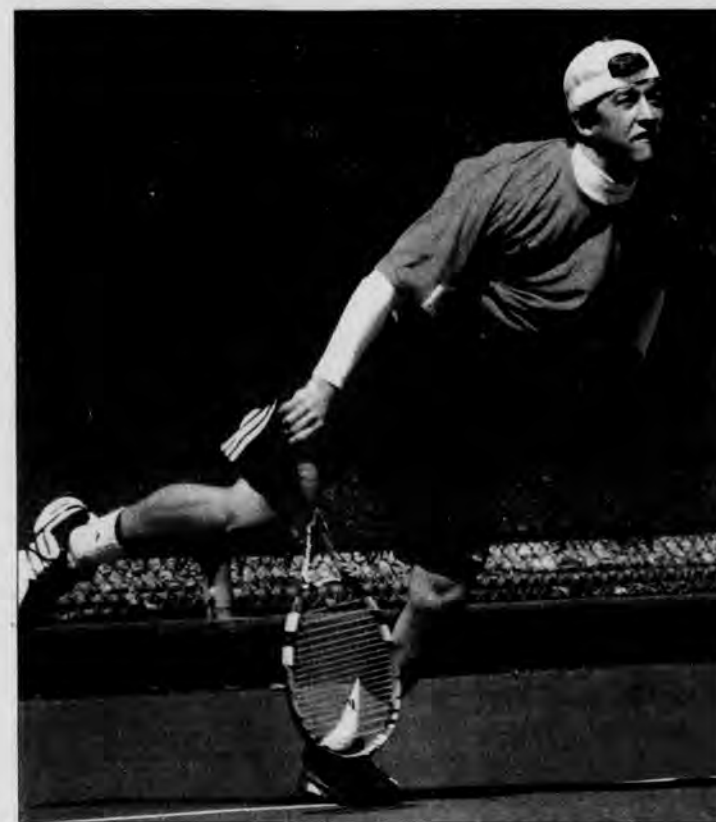
The Bison rode the momentum to a strong showing in the remainder of the tournament, losing hard-fought contests against tough opponents Brown and UCLA but posting another victory against Iona.

The Bison concluded the tournament on Sunday afternoon with a

See WPOLO, page B5

Tennis shows promise at Bloomsburg tournament

Varela '10, Lucido '11, Rottkamp '11, and Tuzhikova '13 go undefeated in first tennis tournament of '09 season



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Greg Maxson '12 split his two singles matches at Bloomsburg this weekend. Maxson was one of five Bison men to win in singles.

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Four Bison women went undefeated in singles play, and five of six Bison men earned wins in singles competition as the tennis team dominated last weekend at the rainy Bloomsburg Invitational.

On Sunday, Tania Varela '10, Lauren Lucido '11, Lauren Rottkamp '11 and Daria Tuzhikova '13 defeated their singles opponents to remain undefeated for the weekend.

Five doubles teams also combined for their first wins of the 2009 season.

"It's always good to start the season off with some wins," Lucido said. "The majority of the girls on the team won most of their matches, which just goes to show that we definitely have potential to have a winning season."

Varela, Lucido and Tuzhikova all won convincingly, defeating their opponents in straight sets.

"Before our first matches, we had some smooth practices turning into

hard ones that allowed us to be well-prepared for the matches," Tuzhikova said.

Jennie Ciotti '13 won her first career match, and Rottkamp was successful in doubles both when she partnered with Dara Dwojewski '11 and later with Ciotti.

The rainy conditions were not enough to shake the confidence from the Bison.

The women were able to play on Saturday despite the rain; the Bison won six of 10 matches.

Lucido won a tight match, fighting back in the third for an 11-9 victory in the super tiebreaker.

Rottkamp, Varela, Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Liz Larkin '12 also earned wins that day.

The rain put a serious damper on the men's opening weekend, delaying play until Sunday, but the inclement weather didn't hinder the Bison men, with five out of six earning wins in the singles competition.

"I think the rain allowed me to start the season a bit stronger,"

Clarke Bogle '12 said. "While I did

lose my first match, the trying nature of the conditions during it made it much easier to focus on the next four, during which the weather was good and I could simply focus on my opponent."

Three first-years earned their first career wins, including Kelly Morque '13, who began his career with a 2-1 record.

"I want to compete the best I can when I'm on the court, and I think I did that this weekend," Morque said. "I didn't play my best, but the way I competed allowed me to pull out wins in matches that I otherwise might have lost."

Ryan Marcell '13 and Josh Katten '13 also had their first career victories. "It is a big relief to win my first college match, but I am not complacent," Katten said. "I think as a team we have a ton of potential, and I am just happy that I have the chance to contribute."

Bogle and Greg Cohenca '12 each finished 2-1, Cohenca taking victories over Mary Washington and Bloomsburg while Bogle beat his Ni-

"This weekend proved to me that our team has a lot of potential. I am certain that it will be a great year because we have really good players in our team."

—Tania Varela '10

agara and Bloomsburg opponents.

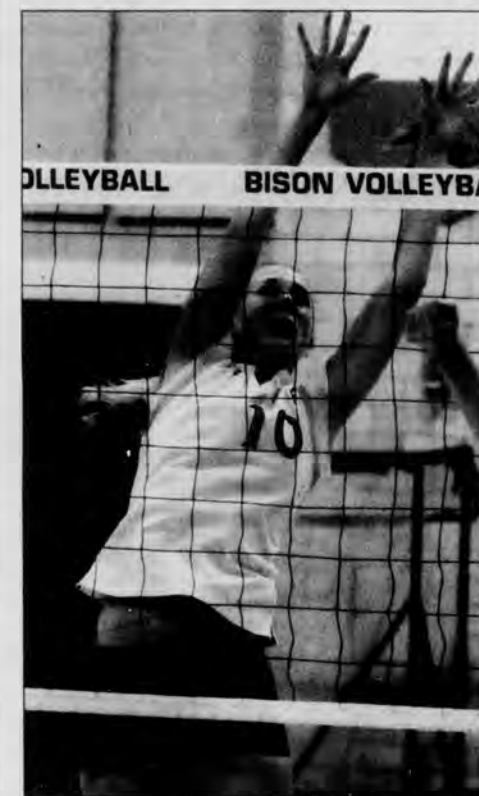
The weekend was a major confidence booster for the Orange and Blue.

"This weekend proved to me that our team has a lot of potential," Varela said. "It is the first tournament, and sometimes nerves get in the way, but I am certain that it will be a great year because we have really good players in our team."

The Bison women will hit their home courts today and tomorrow in the Bucknell Invitational. The men's team is back in action beginning today as it travels to Providence, R.I., for the Brown Invitational.

Volleyball team swept at Akron Invitational

Bison lose three consecutive matches to St. Francis (Pa.), Akron, West Virginia



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kyleigh McAhren '12 was one of the few bright spots for the Bison this weekend.

By Dave Sigman
Senior Writer

After a disappointing weekend at Marist, the Bison had no answers for their adversaries, losing in straight sets on Saturday to Saint Francis, 3-0, to cap off a forgettable weekend at the Akron Invitational in Ohio.

Trying to capitalize on anything from momen-

tum to good luck, the Bison struggled to meet their game plan.

"We have a lot of potential and talent, but we are just not meeting it yet," Allison Gittings '10 said. "In their final game of the tournament, the Bison

did everything they could to stay even against Saint Francis, but, outgunned and out-manned, they struggled from the opening set.

They showed some early resilience, keeping the first set close, but in the end dropped the set, 25-21.

The Orange and Blue continued to struggle in the second set. Saint Francis caught an early break and rode their momentum to a 13-9 lead.

Ragin Jackson '13 showed promise and guts when she answered the Red Flash's run with a solo blocked shot and then a kill, but these efforts were not enough to win the game, and the Bison lost by their largest margin of the day, 25-17.

With her newfound confidence, Jackson answered the calling in the third set, recording another series of consecutive points to put the Orange and Blue ahead, 4-2.

At the game's crucial moment, Saint Francis committed a series of errors to give the Bison a chance to break it open. Katlin Segal '11 seized the opportunity and showed her leadership with a kill of her own to give the Bison a one point lead, 11-10.

This lead would prove to be the Bison's last of the day, as they failed to stop the dynamic Red Flash offense and dropped the third set, 25-23.

This last set marked their third consecutive game lost in straight sets.

Earlier in the tournament, the Orange and Blue faced the host team, the Akron Zips.

From the opening set, the Zips faltered with

sloppy plays, but these errors could not save the game plan.

Akron 3
Bucknell 0

Hoping to shift gears in the second set, the Bison took an early 3-2 lead after an ace by Kyleigh McAhren '12. But the lead did not last, and the Zips cruised to another set win, 25-18.

The Zips stayed ahead, and even with the late emergence of Heidi Kamp '11's offensive game, the Bison were clearly overmatched and lost the final set, 25-16.

West Virginia 3
Bucknell 0

The first game of the tournament against the West Virginia Mountaineers was not much better. Taking full advantage of the mismatch,

the Mountaineers ran ahead, 7-0, in the first set. Segal made her mark in the first set with a kill followed by a service ace to bring the Orange and Blue within three points.

The Bison scraped together several points on late kills by Jackson, but continued to struggle and lost the first set, 25-19.

The second and third sets were not different from the first as the Bison stumbled again, losing 25-16 and 25-17 respectively.

"We had a very rough weekend, unfortunately. There were some brilliant moments, in which you could see the true potential of our team this year, and we have learned some very valuable lessons that will bring us together and allow us to grow from," Segal said.

The Bison return to Davis Gym this weekend for the Bucknell Invitational. They will take on Delaware State at 7:30 p.m. today, Radford at noon tomorrow and Rutgers at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

"We hope to get a lot of support from our fans to help us be successful," Gittings said.

Richard brought the Orange and Blue back into the game when she ripped a shot that slid past the Columbia goalkeeper, dropping the lead to 3-1.

Though the score was still in Columbia's favor, the Bison came alive, consistently placing the ball deep into the Lions' defensive zone. Christine Weiss '11 made several impressive plays, scoring her first goal with the team at 58:41.

The Bison, working at a ferocious pace, scrambled to draw the score even with less than a minute to play. Weiss scored again with less than 29 seconds remaining. The Orange and Blue, down by three goals, tied the game.

In the Bison's first overtime of the year, the score remained tied, and the game headed into a stroke-

off. Both teams were successful on their first three shots, but when Taylor Siegrist '13 slid one past Lions goaltender Christie O'Hara, Columbia was not able to answer.

"Taylor has really stepped up and held an important role on the team," Kauffman said. "She is the team's penalty stroke person, and the team places a lot of pressure on her to perform."

The Bison will attempt to return to their winning ways today when they take on La Salle at home at 4:00.

"Every game is just as important as the next," Kelly Bruvik '11 said. "With our schedule being very competitive this season, [we] have to take every team seriously."



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Golfers impressive at opening tournaments

Bartow '10 earns first individual victory

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Brian Bartow '10 captured the individual title and finished with an even par 144 after two rounds as the men's golf team competed this past weekend in the Colgate Invitational.

The last three holes of Bartow's second round were the key to his victory. After bogeying 13 and double-bogeying 14, Bartow rebounded with a beautiful two-putt par on 16. He then carried this momentum to the 17th hole with a birdie that put him comfortably ahead.

Bartow finished two strokes ahead of his nearest competitor, Rob Robertson of Lafayette.

"It felt great to capture the individual title at Colgate," Bartow said. "It has been a lot of hard work and dedication that has brought me to this point."

"Going into this year," he said, "I told myself that I really wanted to win one tournament before my college golf career is over, and to get it this early in the season feels great and gives me a lot of confidence going into the rest of the year."

A long birdie putt on the final hole enabled Bartow's teammate

Andrew Cohen '10 to climb into third place.

Cohen shot a 75-73 for the tournament.

"I wanted to get this year off to a good start, and a top-five finish is a definite push in the right direction," Cohen said.

Bartow's and Cohen's success was especially impressive considering the difficulty of the course, particularly the greens.

"The greens were extremely undulating and fast," Bartow said. "They had a few pins in some really tough spots, and as a team we just tried to take two putts where we needed to and try to put ourselves on the correct side of the hole with our approach shots."

In the team standings, the Bison finished with a combined score of 601, placing them second in a field of nine and just one stroke behind the winner, Colgate.

"As a team, it's tough to lose by a shot," Cohen said. "This is an event we have won in the past and I think we probably should have won. But it's over now, so we have to just learn from it and go out and try and win the next one."

This weekend, the Orange and Blue will compete in the annual Bison Invitational.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Minjoo Lee '12 shot a 228 at the Bison Fall Classic this past weekend, setting a school 54-hole record. She finished sixth overall.

Lee '12 sets school record with a 228

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Minjoo Lee '12 broke the program 54-hole scoring record, placing sixth overall as the women's golf team competed in their annual Bison Fall Classic.

Lee improved in each successive round, following her first-round score of 78 with a 76 in the second round and a 74 in the third. Her 228 was better than the previous program record of 229.

"I started a little rough on Saturday during my first round," Lee said. "I couldn't get any up-and-downs for the first seven holes. I was playing bogey golf and was a bit frustrated, but kept telling myself that I still had so many holes to make up with. After that, I started getting some pars, then birdies, and everything kind of fell into place. I think the one thing that helped me through this tournament was I stayed positive during all 54 holes."

Several key sand saves helped Lee maintain her score along the way to her record.

Lee also sank a spectacular birdie putt from 60 feet out on the 12th hole of the final round.

"I was actually very surprised

when I learned that I broke the 54-hole record," she said. "I wasn't even thinking about it, but was certainly ecstatic when I heard the news."

Katie Jurenovich '11 was the next best finisher for the Orange and Blue.

Jurenovich placed 12th after shooting a 76-80-77 (233). William & Mary's Caroline Sweet won the individual title, shooting a 220.

The Tribe also took the team championship by 36 strokes with an 893.

The Bison's 948 earned them fourth place among the field of 12. The Orange and Blue finished two strokes ahead of Lehigh, their only competitor from the Patriot League.

"I was excited to see how much we improved from last year," Jurenovich said. "Our sophomores have a year of experience under their belt now, and this season is going to be one of our best. I know everyone on the team feels we can play even better individually, so I am anxious to see how we play in our upcoming tournaments."

This weekend, the Orange and Blue will compete in the Princeton Invitational.

MSOCCER from page B1

an even greater feeling to win the Mayor's Cup," co-captain Selwood said. "Our success was the result of hard work and great team chemistry."

Selwood praised O'Brien's leadership.

"Conor is undoubtedly showing why he is the reigning [Patriot League] Offensive Player of the Year. He is the centerpiece and engine of our offense. He makes all the players around him that much better."

Despite the two wins over the weekend, the team is not resting on their laurels.

"Our focus right now is for the upcoming week of training and preparing for a great side in the College of Charleston," Selwood said.

Head coach Brendan Nash echoed those thoughts.

"Sunday we start a four-game

home stand with the College of Charleston," he said. "Right now they are 5-0 and are a quality opponent. We have taken great pride in our home crowds and we hope this Sunday the campus comes out to support the team."

The College of Charleston is ranked No. 24 in the nation and will put their five-game winning streak on the line against the Bison at noon on Sunday at Emmit Field.

"We are fortunate enough to have a long streak of home games coming up," Selwood said. "We would really appreciate all the help and support we can get from our fans."

"Since my freshman year, our home attendance has grown every season," he said. "I feel as though this team will be the best in my four years, and I hope that our fans can continue to be as supportive and rowdy as they have been in the past. Hope to see as many faces as possible out there. Go Bison!"

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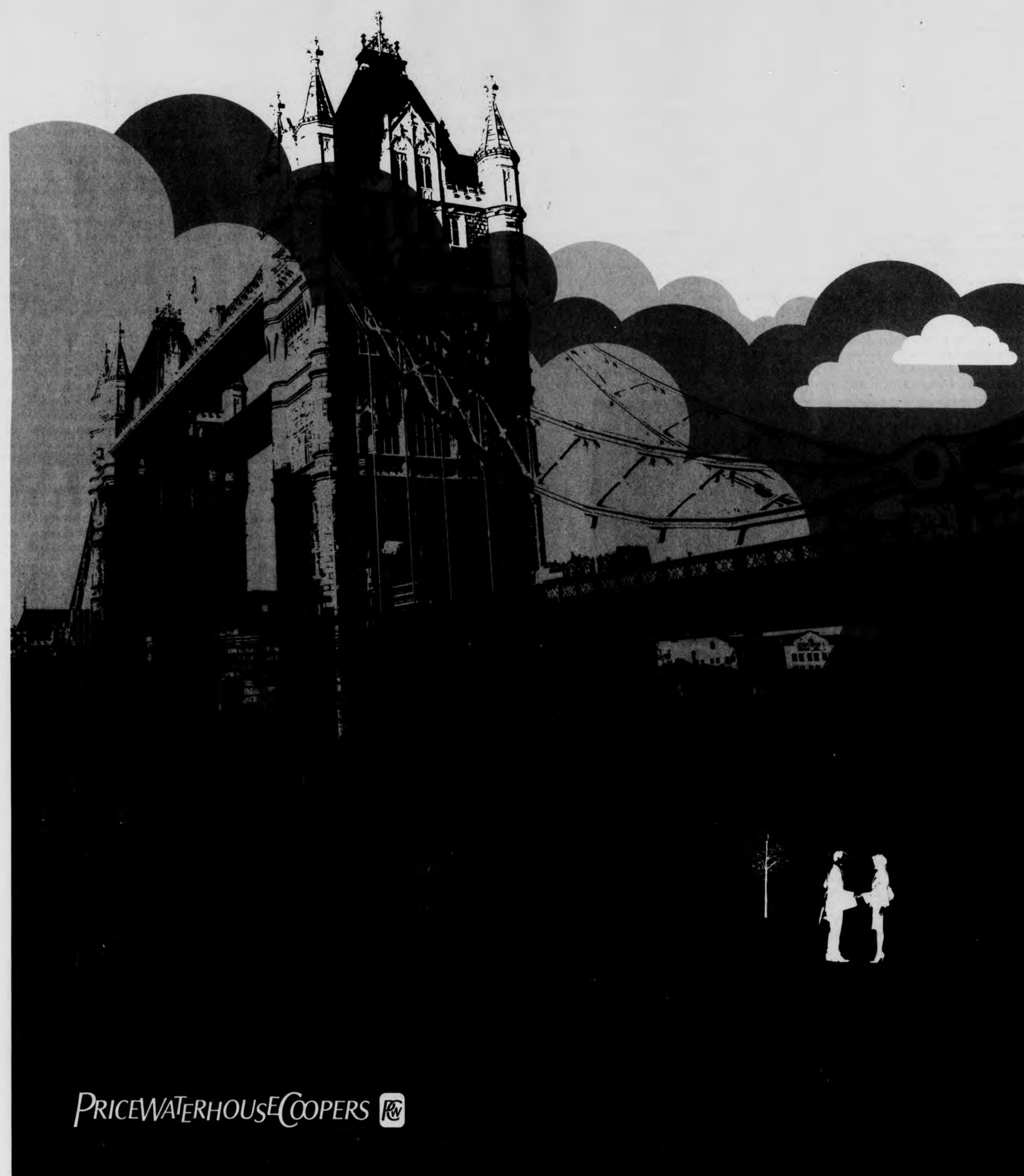
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Bison fall to ranked UCLA and Brown at Princeton Invite

WPOLO from page B1

match against UCLA, falling to the talented fourth-ranked Bruins, 15-3.

Andrew Nelson '10, Richie Hyden

UCLA 15 '11 and Howie Kal-

Bucknell 3 ter '11 all tallied

goals, while goalie

Nick Donahue '10 played in the first

quarter without any shots on goal.

UCLA dominated in the second and

third quarters, outscoring the Bison

11-2.

The team started off well earlier on

Bucknell 9 Sunday with an im-

Iona 6 pressive 9-6 victory

over Iona. Leading

the Bison attack was Kalter with two

goals and two assists. Seven other Bi-

son tallied points, including Nelson

and Beau Caillette '12.

The Bison took a 5-0 halftime lead

before Iona stormed back to narrow

the lead, 8-6.

Brett Thompson '13 scored his

first career goal and the final goal

of the game to win the game, 9-6.

Thompson was excited to contribute

to the team's victory.

"It felt good to score my first goal.

[Iona] was coming back, and my goal

stopped their momentum and helped

us complete the victory," he said.

A Bison comeback fell just short on

Brown 7 Saturday afternoon,

Bucknell 6 the Orange and

Blue falling to No.

19 Brown, 7-6.

After trailing 5-1, the team put in a

tremendous second-half surge, out-

scoring the Bears 5-1.

Six Bison posted goals, including

Hyden, Kalter, Spencer Richley '12,

Paul Reamey '11 and captains Johnny

Stupp '10 and Randy Ang '10.

Stupp also contributed four steals.

Donahue played another strong game

and yielded only one goal after enter-

ing in the second half.

On Saturday morning, the Bison,

who were ranked No. 20 going into

the weekend, jumped out to a 7-1

halftime lead against MIT.

They continued their stellar play in

the second half, winning 12-5. Hyden,

who led the team with four goals and

an assist, gave a lot of credit to the de-

fense for their role in the team's vic-

tory.

"I think that the game against MIT

was probably the first time our defense

has spurred our offense through coun-

ter attacks," he said. "I was just lucky

enough to get on the end of some of

them, but it was a great team effort."

Stupp had a very impressive game,

tallying three points in total.

Donahue led the defense with a

strong performance.

"I think this weekend went very

well," Donahue said. "Our perfor-

mance against MIT showed us with

confidence that we could rely on de-

fensive schemes. Everyone came out

for that game."

Hyden was optimistic after the

team's play and is eager to improve.

"I think that this week showed us

some of our strengths and some of

our weaknesses, which is great at this

point in the season," he said. "We have

time now to fix what we need to and

push forward to the more important

parts of our season."

The team will be back in action this

weekend, heading to Princeton for

the ECAC Championship.

FOOTBALL from page B1

"[The offense] struggled for the better part," Landis said. "[Robert Morris] brought a rugged defense."

Off the opening kick, Kizekai barreled 51 yards to the Robert Morris 34-yard line, giving Bison quarterback C.J. Hopson '12 a leg up on the initial drive. The Bison scored a 21-yard field goal by Drew Orth '12 and took an early 3-0 lead.

Neither offense could establish a cadence in the first quarter, with punts flying from both teams.

Colonials quarterback Desmond Brentley broke the silence with 1:43 left in the first quarter, hooking up with wide receiver Sherrod Evers for a 55-yard touchdown and a 7-3 lead for Robert Morris.

The Bison maintained a solid defense throughout the first half. Recently recuperated Sam Nana-Sinkam '10 intercepted a pass near midfield, and John von Paris '11 sacked Brentley several minutes later to force a punt.

With under a minute remaining in the half, the Bison put together their best drive of the night. Trigg completed five of six passes, marching the Bison up the field and hitting Kizekai for a touchdown with two seconds left on the clock, knotting the score 10-10.

The lights were on by the second half, and the fireworks began immediately. On the Colonials' opening possession, Brigham Farrand '10 intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown.

After a three-and-out by the offense, the Bison defense struck again, with Jones returning an interception for a touchdown—the defense's second in two minutes—taking the Bison to a 24-10 lead.

Colonials' Myles Russ got loose on the opening play of the next drive, running nearly untouched for 60 yards and a score.

"We didn't execute on that play," Jones said. "But that really focused us, and we came back knowing we had a game out there and we had to work."

Both offenses sputtered throughout the third quarter, but in the fourth, a 60-yard pass from backup quarterback Camdin Crouse to T.J. Green gave the Colonials first-and-goal at the one-yard.

Bison defenseman Farrand stuffed Jeff Link for losses on consecutive runs, and a third-down incompletion forced Robert Morris to settle for three.

Robert Morris' final score came with five minutes remaining, when a field goal brought the Colonials to 24-23.

The Bison offense stalled, and Robert Morris took possession on their own 16 with two minutes remaining.

After two incompletions and a holding penalty, Will Braaf '10 and Tyler Anderson '11 sacked Crouse in the endzone to record the first Bison safety since 2002 and take the Orange and Blue to a 26-23 lead.

Robert Morris recovered the ensuing onside kick, but Gerlach's second interception of the game, a diving catch, effectively sealed the win.

"There have been some games where the offense has carried us," Jones said. "That's what being part of a team is all about, it's feeding off each other."

The Bison (1-1) will travel to play Cornell (0-0) at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in Ithaca, N.Y.

Did you know?

The Bison football team won the first ever Orange Bowl, 26-0 over the University of Miami in January, 1935.

Source: 2009 Bucknell Football Media Guide

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Brown Invitational, All Day, Providence, R.I.
MEN'S GOLF—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY—La Salle, 4 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S SOCCER—Marist, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
VOLLEYBALL—Delaware State, 7:30 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Duquesne, 9 a.m., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Brown Invitational, All Day, Providence, R.I.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Princeton Invitational, All Day, Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S GOLF—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
VOLLEYBALL—Radford, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
FOOTBALL—Cornell, 12:30 p.m., Ithaca, N.Y.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Johns Hopkins, 12:45 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S WATER POLO—ECAC Championship, TBA, Princeton, N.J.
VOLLEYBALL—Rutgers, 5 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

MEN'S SOCCER—College of Charleston, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY—Villanova, 3:30 p.m., Villanova, Pa.
WOMEN'S SOCCER—VCU, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, All Day, Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Brown Invitational, All Day, Providence, R.I.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Princeton Invitational, All Day, Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S WATER POLO—ECAC Championship, TBA, Princeton, N.J.

This Week's Honor Roll

Kelsey Johnson '11

Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week
Women's Soccer

Tommy Caso '12

Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week,
Mayor's Cup Defensive MVP
Men's Soccer

Conor O'Brien '10

Mayor's Cup Offensive MVP,
Named to College Soccer News Team of the Week
Men's Soccer

Greg Jones '10

Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week
Football

A. J. Kizekai '10

Patriot League Special Teams Player of the Week
Football

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All Day Friday
Sunday Night 8:30-Close

BSU announces inaugural year

Lenore Flower
Editor-in-Chief

Brothers and Sisters Empowered (BASE) recently revamped itself as the Black Student Union (BSU), and has already developed a full schedule of events. In the first semester following a major rewrite of their constitution, the BSU is hosting a variety of activities not only to promote awareness and unity of the University's black community, but also to celebrate the history and contributions of that group.

The BSU has partnered with a variety of multicultural organizations, including the Caribbean Club, Hispanic Heritage Association and Bicycles Against Poverty.

"[The organization] certainly isn't meant to be exclusive," said Nakea Tyson '11, BSU chair of the committee of communications.

For example, the first celebration of the "Women of Many Hats" brunch, due to be held this September, is designed to open a dialogue among a diverse group of female students, faculty and staff members. Other events, such as the Artistic Expressions poetry night and "Kappa Kookout" during Homecoming Weekend, are sure to pull a diverse crowd.

It's not just the events that are drawing students to the BSU. Many black students are just looking for a place where they can identify with other African-Americans.

Tracey Woodard '10 joined the organization to "reach out to my fellow African-American students on campus, and to promote our involvement."

Doneca Thurston '12 echoed the sentiment.

"I felt I needed the sense of community and togetherness that is provided by the organization," she said. "The formation of the Bucknell Black Student Union is a... testament to the process of continuing and promoting diversity within the Bucknell community."

Campus Confidential:

Weekly advice for the modern student

By Holly Schoch
Contributing Writer

Question:

Dear Holly,
Prior to coming to school, I became friends with a lot of people via Facebook because they either requested me or I requested them at some point. I even exchanged messages with a few, and was excited to have people that I knew during the first few crazy weeks of school. But, as soon as I saw them around campus, they acted as if they had absolutely no idea who I was. So I guess my question is what in the world is going on?

-Facebook Friend

Answer:

Dear Facebook Friend,
There is an unwritten rule that seems to exist at the University about not acknowledging Facebook friends you haven't met in person. This rule, though definitely in play throughout the school year, is even more prevalent at the start of the year. Adding people you don't know as virtual friends and then expecting to have a relationship is no way to establish a firm foundation for friendship. Rapid and anonymous friend requesting can potentially lead to uncomfortable situations with opportunities for social embarrassment and, in serious occasions, ostracism.

I notice the problem especially among the entering class who scurry to find friends to keep them afloat during the start of a new semester. Let me illustrate and answer your question with a personal anecdote.

A friend of mine once made the fatal error of mistaking a "friend request" as an actual friendship. When she arrived at school, petrified of the new surroundings and lack of moral support, she was ecstatic when she saw someone she recognized from the Internet walking across the quad. Since they were going to cross paths, she thought it would be a fabulous idea to say, quite loudly, "Oh, I know you! We are friends on Facebook!" Her new "friend" met her with a look of complete bewilderment—a look that seemed to suggest a potential restraining order.

Completely distraught and mortified, she told an actual friend about this earth-shattering event. Her friend then looked at her and gave her quite possibly the best advice she could have received.

"You just don't do that." Respect the rule and be wary when friend-requesting people you don't know.

-Holly

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in International Relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

	5						8	
		6				7		
	3		1	6	2		9	
7				3				4
	2				8			1
	7		6	2	9		5	
		5				8		
	9							6

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Improvisation: art in motion

Professor Tranquillo shares perspectives on creativity and engineering

By Stephanie Quinn
Contributing Writer

A painting of a snaky Chinese character hangs in the office of Joe Tranquillo, assistant professor of biomedical and electrical engineering. With a complicated and evolving translation, it also serves a provocative figure for Tranquillo's work—both as a teacher-scholar of biomedical and electrical engineering and as a facilitator at the University of a faculty-student group that meets each Wednesday to practice a modern dance form called contact improvisation.

When Tranquillo's wife bought him the painting as a gift on completion of his Ph.D., she thought it meant "idea." During Tranquillo's later research collaboration with a Chinese post-doctoral candidate, Tranquillo's colleague challenged his reply to the question, "Do you know what that means?" More accurately, he maintained, the character meant "the philosophical concept of an idea."

At the University, Tranquillo remembers, Jie Lin, assistant professor of electrical engineering, described the symbol's meaning to Tranquillo as "the state your mind is in when you have an idea." It is the pictorial and linguistic representation of "the concept of Eureka," Tranquillo said, a perfect meaning in his opinion.

Tranquillo's research seeks to explain how electrical impulses in the brain foster creativity, allowing humans to compose sentences on the fly and improvise their way around obstacles like crowds or people they want to avoid.

In contact improvisation, dancers move freely, without choreography and sometimes without musical or any other kind of accompaniment, riffing on others' motions and creating their own variations. The participants allow their bodies to move freely, much like the creative, unpredictable motion of electricity in their brains.

Asked how a contact improvisation session begins, Tranquillo said, "Somebody starts. Very often the group will agree upon constraints. We might say, 'This whole dance is about your elbow.'"

What Tranquillo found, and what led him to start thinking about the propagation of ideas in a more academic way, was that the dance often becomes about something different. The tendency for ideas to evolve around a set of constraints, he said, is not unrelated to the challenge of innovation in electrical and biomedical engineering—working from the needs of users and experimenting in hope of creating something ground-breaking.

For Gar Waterman '11, the most memorable part of his course with Tranquillo was the final project with loose constraints. His group found an equation to predict how much time it would take for glaucoma patients to lose their sight. It was "just kind of a random decision," Waterman said, but when his summer research took him to Pfizer pharmaceutical company, he was excited to learn that his co-workers were interested in what his group had done.

"It's just the realization that you can patent something like that after saying, 'Hey, here's something that needs a solution,' and then ap-



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
plying your engineering knowledge," Waterman said.

Elliot Franz '11 remembers Tranquillo opening his sophomore survey of biomedical engineering with this analogy, "Being a biomedical engineer is like being a pirate."

On the dance floor or in engineering lab, Tranquillo's work and art evolves as dynamically as the brain's racing electrical impulses. When he first encountered modern dance in a required arts credit during his undergraduate years, he said, "all the bells just started going off." Dance helped him to see the interconnectedness of innovation, the brain's everyday improvisations, and the movement of bodies free of lyrics or sound.

YOU MAY KNOW

By Lisa Podolsky
Staff Writer

Ted Lundeen '11

Major: Management

Are you most looking forward to Maroon 5, Guster or K'naan? I've seen Guster before, and they're awesome. I'm excited to see what kind of show Maroon 5 will put on.

If you had to change your name, what would you change it to? Holden Trueblood. Holden from "Catcher in the Rye" and Trueblood from Jeremy Trueblood of the Tampa Bay Bucs.

What would your dream job be? An astronaut living in the International Space Station.

What dessert describes you the best and why? Baklava, because everybody loves Baklava.

What's your favorite YouTube video? "Triumph the Insult Comic Dog."

What subject do you wish they taught in school? Underwater hockey.



Michael Kumcu '12

Major: Undeclared

If you had to change your name, what would you change it to? Mike—Mike in Turkish.

What would your dream job be? An astronaut living in the International Space Station.

What dessert describes you the best and why? Baklava, because everybody loves Baklava.

What's your favorite YouTube video? "Triumph the Insult Comic Dog."

What subject do you wish they taught in school? Underwater hockey.



Jenna Stein '13

Major: Pre-law

If you had to change your name, what would you change it to? Skylar.

What do you miss most about being a kid? Re-cess.

What would your dream job be? A clothes designer.

What dessert describes you the best and why? Cookies, because they are delicious.

What was your favorite TV show growing up? "As Told By Ginger" and "Arthur."

What subject do you wish they taught in school? Baking.



Mike Christiansen '13

Major: Animal Behavior

If you had to change your name, what would you change it to? Mac Alexander Christiansen. I just feel like it would be cool if my initials spelled out my name.

What would your dream job be? Working at some zoo and getting paid well, which tends not to be the norm. If I could spend my life working with hyenas and picking up their poop, I'd be happy.

What dessert describes you the best and why? Probably a crêpe, 'cause they're lovely, and I'm lovely. They also tend to be full of magic, much like me.

What was your favorite TV show growing up? I loved "Pokémon." Since I played the games I felt like I could relate to Ash since I knew what it was like questing to become a Pokémon Master.

What subject do you wish they taught in school? Awkward Situation Management 101. I need it.



Alli Donaghy '13

Major: Education

Are you most looking forward to Maroon 5, Guster or K'naan? Maroon 5.

If you had to change your name, what would you change it to? Lindsay.

What would your dream job be? An elementary school teacher.

What dessert describes you the best and why? Brownies, because they are sweet.

What's your favorite YouTube video? "Charlie."

What was your favorite TV show growing up? "Rocket Power."

What subject do you wish they taught in school? Cake making.



Kyle Miller '12

Major: Undeclared

If you had to change your name, what would you change it to? I'm actually very happy with my name. Very simple, easy to spell. But if I had to I would change it to Conrad Williams IV.

What dessert describes you the best and why? Rum Raisin ice cream because old people like it, and I am an old person. I watch Jeopardy every night and take naps—typical old person stuff.

What's your favorite YouTube video? "Keeping your refrigerator stocked will get you many women." Watch it.

What was your favorite TV show growing up? Three-year-old Kyle was a huge fan of Sesame Street. Big Bird is a stud.

What subject do you wish they taught in school? Awkward Situation Management 101. I need it.



Bargain buys at the bookstore

By Katie Monigan
Contributing Writer

Everybody goes to the bookstore at least once a semester to grab required books, but few go there just to peruse the new inventory. Now merged with Barnes & Noble, the campus bookstore is home to a myriad of treasures.

1. This week a Champion sale provides the bulk of added value. Champion supplies many of the store's sweatshirts, t-shirts and sweatpants. Now is the perfect opportunity to snag that school-spirited swag you've been eyeing. Occasional bookstore shopper Cathy Magee '13 said the best part about the sale is her "dad will be less angry about the amount of money I'm spending while I'm here. My books already cost a couple hundred." Buy one Champion item, get one half off.

2. For some light reading, six of award-winning author Niall Ferguson's books are available in the store. Ferguson lectured Tuesday on the topic "Is the United States an Empire? Should It Be?" His book, "The Ascent of Money: A Financial History of the World," was even turned into

a recent PBS series.

3. Small gift items, like stuffed bison, license plate covers, temporary tattoos and teddy bears in tiny sweaters are other smart finds. Take a sneak peek at the collection of Christmas tree ornaments on sale.

4. If thirsty from all that shopping, quench your thirst with the store's water bottles, available in various sizes. Mugs, shot glasses and drinking glasses—not just in orange and blue—are also ready to fulfill any beverage needs.

5. Explore the well-stocked electronics section, especially the surprisingly large collection of headphones and ear-buds. Find calculators and a number of computer accessories, including bags and backpacks specifically designed for laptops to transport all your high-tech gear in style.

6. When in need of a quick snack, visit the food aisle in the back of the store. Harry Bradford '13, a recent visitor to the bookstore, said "I had no idea this was back here." Though equipped with only a slim selection of refrigerated food, the aisle packs plenty of dorm-ready snacks, perfect for keeping students energized during

late-night cram sessions.

7. If you can't make it to Wal-Mart for everyday necessities, hangers, shampoo and laundry detergent can also be purchased. If you forgot to bring one of these household supplies, or if you run out, there is a good chance you can find a replacement here.

8. A rack of makeup has you covered for a last-minute date. Though the selection is limited, the basics—eye shadow, blush, mascara—will have you spiffed up in no time.

9. A fairly extensive collection of gift-wrapping supplies will fulfill your gift-giving needs. Bags, tape, wrapping paper and ribbon come in a variety of vibrant colors and styles. Pump up any festive occasion with a helium tank and mylar balloons.

10. Saving the best for last, write your heart out in journals manufactured by The Great Elephant Poo Poo Paper Company, displayed near the calendars and planners. These journals are actually composed of paper from purified elephant feces instead of trees. If it doesn't make you too uncomfortable, try the environmentally-friendly alternative to the conventional paper notebook.

The Bucknellian Crossword

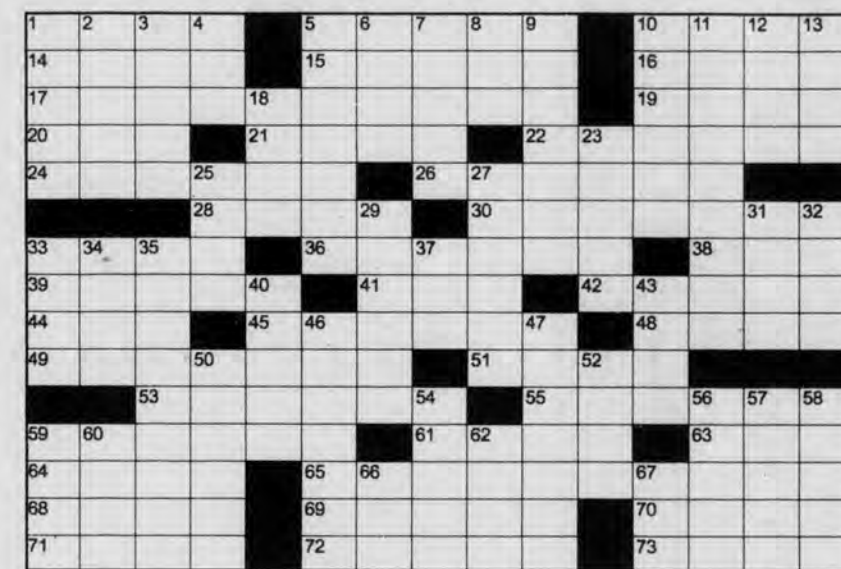
ACROSS:

- 1: Eye up and down
- 5: "Get lost!"
- 10: Retro hairdo
- 14: Chimney channel
- 15: Last letter
- 16: Imperfection
- 17: Gave, begrudgingly
- 19: Stand up to
- 20: Adam's madam
- 21: Curse
- 22: Pounds
- 24: Plains grass
- 26: Casual top
- 28: Like most graffiti: Abbr.
- 30: Breakfast staple
- 33: Disoriented
- 36: Violet
- 38: Grande
- 39: Kick out
- 41: Jazz style
- 42: Tournament favorites
- 44: New beginning?
- 45: Footnote word
- 48: "liad" warrior
- 49: Scuba gear
- 51: Beaver homes
- 53: Had to have
- 55: Hippie creation
- 59: Decline

- 61: Aggravate
- 63: Charged particle
- 64: Ticks off
- 65: Picker-uppers
- 68: Double curve
- 69: A famous Citizen's relatives?
- 70: Stink
- 71: Mary in the White House
- 72: Stone marker
- 73: Christian Science founder

DOWN:

- 1: Bid
- 2: Golden
- 3: Enticed
- 4: "Yikes!"
- 5: Cola
- 6: "Follow me!"
- 7: No Clue
- 8: Add years to one's life
- 9: No Clue
- 10: Ratify
- 11: Brown-noser
- 12: Marathon or regatta
- 13: Has a tab
- 18: Black, to Blake
- 23: tiny insects



- 25: London gallery
- 27: Absorbed, with "up"
- 29: Marriageable
- 31: Assistant
- 32: Red ink amount
- 33: Periscope part
- 34: Plow pullers
- 35: Tell what to say
- 37: Bacillus shape
- 40: Prefers

- 43: "___ on Down the Road"
- 46: Dresses up
- 47: He took up painting while recovering from appendicitis
- 50: Showed thrift
- 52: Milton, to friends
- 54: Unmanned spacecraft
- 56: Cut into cubes

- 57: Coupled, like oxen
- 58: Exalt to the heavens
- 59: Brawl
- 60: "Cogito ___ sum"
- 62: European car brand
- 66: Graduation cap, for one
- 67: Anger

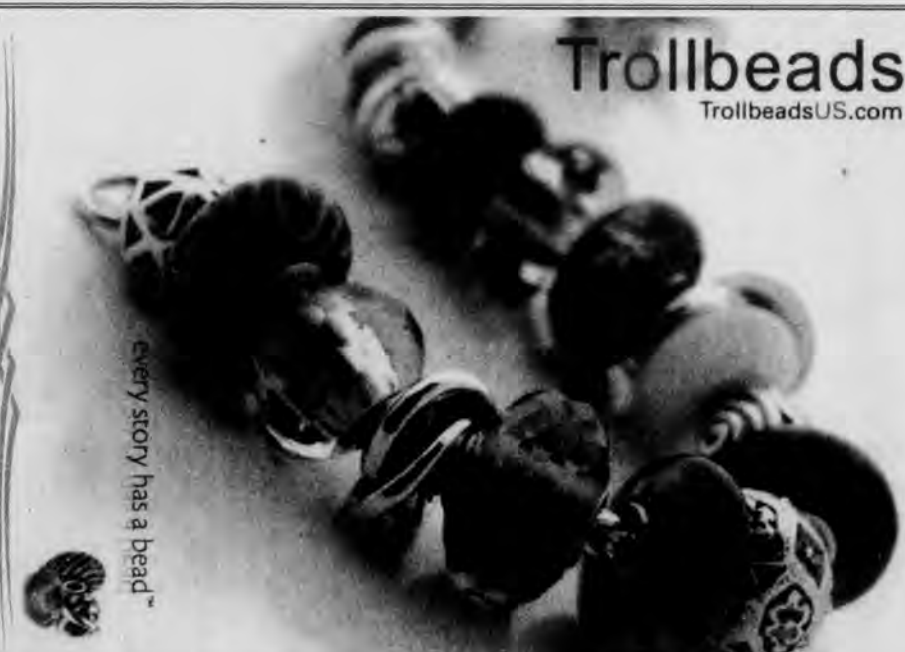
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Cooking Corner

Carrot cake cupcakes

By Emily Fry
Contributing Writer

Making these delectable cupcakes with your hall is a great way to avoid writing that term paper. With ingredients readily available on campus, baking them is a piece of cake. Nutritious and fluffy, they're a great way to get your daily dose of vitamin A and simultaneously satisfy your sweet tooth.

Cupcakes

Ingredients

- 2 cups grated carrots
- 1 ½ cups crushed pineapple
- ¾ cup vegetable oil
- 1 ½ cups sugar
- 3 eggs
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- 1 ½ cup flour
- 1 ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¾ cup raisins
- 1/8 teaspoon salt

Directions

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Sift together flour, baking soda and salt. Set aside.
3. Combine carrots, pineapple, oil, sugar in a separate mixing bowl, then add eggs, cinnamon and nutmeg.
4. Add flour mixture. Mix well.
5. Stir in raisins.
6. Pour in muffin tins and bake for 25-30 minutes.
7. Top with cream cheese frosting.

Cream Cheese Frosting

Ingredients

- 2 cups cream cheese
- ½ cup butter
- 2 cups confectioner sugar
- ½ teaspoon vanilla

Directions

1. Cream together cream cheese and butter until smooth and fluffy.
2. Mix in vanilla.
3. Stir in confectioner sugar gradually.

Yields 24 cupcakes.

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Allison Donaghy—The Bucknellian

Clockwise from bottom left: Larison Hall transformed with colorful world flags and tables laid with items from countries all over the globe; Student dancers perform an annual Indian dance; Muyambi Muyambi '11 and graduate student Said Al Hatmi from Oman decked in traditional attire; Si Thu Latt '11 tries his hand at Chinese calligraphy.

MANY FACES, ONE WORLD

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Bedecked in an array of colorful world flags, Larison Hall seemed like the University's very own United Nations on Sunday. Students from all backgrounds gathered to celebrate and share their own cultures at "Many Faces, One World," hosted by International Students Services, Fremont Class of 2012.

Soft background music played as students explored numerous activities, including Henna tattoos and Chinese calligraphy. Booths laid with heirlooms and decorations from a multitude of nations provided a backdrop for the festivities. Pipes from Ecuador, woven dolls from Guatemala, beaded jewelry from Ethiopia and Cameroon, intricate tapestries with gold thread from Jordan and carefully crafted wallets and scarves from Cambodia invited viewers to rethink beauty and art.

A printed cloth emblazoned with President Barack Obama's image and painted nesting dolls depicting communist leaders highlighted the similarities often obscured by the differences among us all.

The Fremont Scholars assembled a beautiful collection of novelties that allowed the crowd to travel the world in just a few hours. Many international students even proudly donned traditional garb from their home nations and posed with friends.

"I came to explore the diversity that binds us together," Muyambi Muyambi '11 said. Amiable joking with friends from around the globe, he had his name written in Arabic and received a geography lesson on the location of Tunisia.

The event thoroughly encouraged sharing, acceptance and tolerance. With hesitant but open smiles, many participants asked questions, tasted new flavors and simply set out to simultaneously learn about other cultures and have a good time. International cuisine, trivia and Indian dance and step dance performances were also part of the celebration.

"I like the people sitting around and doing different things and learning about different cultures," Oudam Meas '12, one of the event coordinators, said.

"Many Faces, One World" was the work of the Fremont nine of 2012—Kopano Majara, Ahmad Towaiq, Akmal Daniyarov, Lebo Letse, Sithanda Ntuka, Giorgia Alfonso, Aurimas Liutikas, Oudam Meas and Branco Blagojevic. While introducing the event, the students held a moment of silence in honor of Blagojevic, who passed away over the summer.

The Fremont Scholarship was established by Michael and Lillian Amber Fremont in 1992 for students who live outside the United States to help promote cultural interest and understanding. What was particular to the class of 2012 Fremont Scholars was that they were all also graduates of United World Colleges.

"I think this year [the Fremont Scholars] really succeeded in uniting people and reaching out to the whole campus," Trang Tran '11 said. "Before this, people didn't know what the Fremont scholars were."

Succeed they did. Cultures, instead of clashing, meshed harmoniously. The warmth and appreciation emanating from the room was enough to make a lasting impression on any attendee.

Photos courtesy Muyambi Muyambi

Top: Alyson Cobb '09 of Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) with Ugandan villagers after a bicycle distribution. Bottom: Villagers receive bicycles as part of BAP's microfinance initiative. BAP hopes to implement a similar project in Haiti next summer.



BAP 'BRAKES' THE POVERTY CYCLE

By Laura Crowley
Contributing Writer

Just one bicycle could change the world. That was the guiding principle for Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), the microfinance project initiated by University students that distributed bicycles to Ugandans last summer.

Though bicycles are rarely considered a precious luxury capable of transforming a community, in Uganda a bicycle works wonders. For the villagers, bicycles serve as a primary mode of transportation, allowing people to move themselves and their goods distances previously considered too far to reach. In Nuoya and Lulyango, two villages in Uganda, bicycles have offered citizens a new life.

The BAP group, comprised of 15 students and staff, traveled to Gulu last summer for three weeks to initiate the project. The students presented the results and experiences of their project to prospective participants Sept. 8 in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

Last summer, they explained, was a "pilot project" because it was the first year of the project. BAP purchased bicycles at a local store in Uganda at 70 dollars each, to support local business. The students received over 250 applications for bicycles and distributed the 100 they planned to give. BAP sold and distributed bikes to villagers at half the cost. Villagers were required to pay back the last 35 dollars over time after the initial sale.

For BAP member Kevin Matthews '11, the best moment of the trip was when he and fellow participants distributed bicycles in the first village.

"As usual, things weren't going as planned. It was pouring and the bicycles were late," he said. Luckily, the group was very flexible and pooled different members' talents to overcome obstacles. "Once [the bicycles] arrived, the people were overcome with joy. They couldn't believe that we were fulfilling our promise just a few days after we passed out applications," he said.

The group sold the bikes to those they believed needed

a bicycle and could afford to pay back the money over time, yet were not wealthy enough to buy a bike themselves. The financial deal, they explained, ensures that the villagers gain a sense of ownership and value of the bikes.

The group added the deal would help sustain BAP financially and, consequently, help them help more people.

Trust was another important part of the project. Matthews said he believes the group's success in distributing the bicycles built credibility for future endeavors.

"Even though there are backup procedures if someone defaults on a loan or tries to sell a bicycle," he said, "we have little way of enforcing it."

BAP has established an office in Uganda for the group's work and hired an employee to collect money from the buyers. The office offers a tool kit that villagers can use to maintain their bikes.

The carefully planned project has produced visible benefits for the community, according to BAP members. "Success is an understatement," Muyambi Muyambi '11, BAP founder, said.

During the BAP presentation, the group described scenes they witnessed of several people riding bikes—one riding, another on the handlebars and one or two more standing on the back. They said the Ugandans were able to transport an amount of goods on their bicycles the people previously thought impossible.

Because bicycles can transport both goods and people great distances, Nuoya and Lulyango have changed. Villagers are now able to travel to cities and access hospitals and other valuable resources. Business, trade and work with others at distant locations are also within reach. Bicycles have changed, and will continue to change, hundreds of lives in Uganda as long as the University community continues to help.

Upcoming BAP-related events include the annual Gulu Walk at 1 p.m. on Oct. 25, a screening of the film "Invisible Children" at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 5 and a fund-raising dinner on Nov. 21.

The Bucknellian

September 25, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No 4

LGBT champions equal rights

LGBT to attend upcoming rally

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Students will join thousands in Washington, D.C. from Oct. 10-11 to demand equal rights for the lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) community, just as Martin Luther King Jr. led the March on Washington in 1963 to rally support for the Civil Rights Movement.

Joshua Ripple '10 is organizing a student trip to attend, cosponsored

by the LGBT office and FLAG&B (Friends of Lesbians, Gays, Bisexuals and Transgendered). Ripple urges University students to join the movement, which he believes will likely catapult equality issues to the forefront of the political agenda.

The National Equality March is hosted by Equality Across America (EAA), an organization that fights for "equal protection in all matters governed by the civil law in all 50 states," according to the group's Web site.

Freedom from discrimination and harassment, safety, equitable health-care and immigration policies, the right to marry and the right to serve in the military are among the group's chief objectives.

Activist Cleve Jones, friend of gay rights leader Harvey Milk, is one of the march's primary organizers.

The march represents the first time that LGBT people and allies unite

See LGBT RALLY, page A3

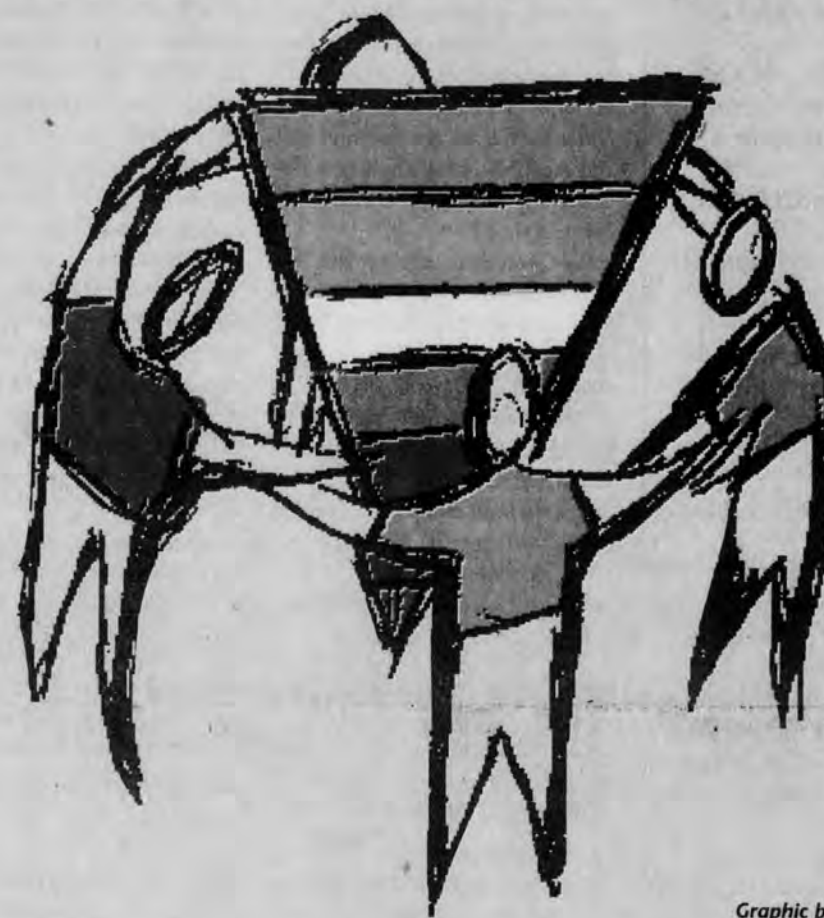
"Gays in the Military" talk by author to be next in lecture series

By Lenore Flower
Editor-in-Chief

The next lecture in the Transnational Queer Identities lecture series, "Gays in the Military: Combat Companions and Soldier Lovers in France" by Brian Martin will be held on September 29th in the Willard Smith Library (VL 125). A contributor to a number of books relating to the French military and queer identity, including "Combat Couples and Military Mates: from Revolutionary Fraternity to Napoleonic Friendship" (forthcoming, 2009), Martin is a Professor of the French language, French culture, and Gender and Queer studies at Williams College.

"Gays in the Military" is the second of four lectures co-hosted by the Office of LGBT Awareness, the Office of the Provost, Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity, and Gender, and the French & Francophone Studies program. The first lecture, by College of the Holy Cross Professor Thibault Shilt's "French Cinema's François Ozon: A Mainstream Queer Auteur?" asked whether queer films can fit

See LGBT LECTURE, page A2



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Alpha Delta Pi launches recruitment

By Courtney Flagg
Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council's spring 2008 extension committee chose Alpha Delta Pi sorority (ADPi) to become the seventh sorority on campus. ADPi was among three national sororities invited to campus to present their proposals to the University.

"In the end, it was decided that ADPi would be the best fit," said Panhellenic President Kristen Willwerth '10.

ADPi is "very excited to become a part of the Bucknell community," Alpha Delta Pi Leadership Consultant Laura Sill said. "Everyone on campus is so warm and welcoming. Bucknell has been on ADPi's radar for a while, and when we found out

See ADPi, page A2



Photo courtesy of alphadeltapi.org
The lion is the mascot of Alpha Delta Pi. The lion is nicknamed Alpie.

New strategy proposed in Lennon's talk

By Alex Anolik
Writer

Alexander J.T. Lennon called for free markets, expansion of democracy and use of force as outdated practices in his talk Wednesday "U.S. Grand Strategy: Principles of an Independent Order."

"The global order that dominated the Cold War era are now diminishing and need to be replaced with new ones," said Lennon.

He submitted a proposal outlining what he believes to be the six new principles that should dominate the global order to ensure international security in a landscape where America is losing its position as the dominant global power.

"[These principles] should smooth the transition from a hegemonic to a multi-polar world," Lennon said.

Free markets widened the poverty gap and caused the financial crisis, and that the expansion of democracy led to global outrage over the war in Iraq, said Lennon. The old policy on use of force was based on imminence, meaning if a strike were to occur, a country would have the legal right to attempt to prevent it. Due to the different types of threats that occur in today's world, such as those by non-state terrorists, imminence is

See Lennon, page A2



Photo Courtesy of Rebecca Coldwell

GREEK WEEK IN FULL SWING
Pictured above, the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma compete in Greek Week's dance off. Greek Week, which began Sunday and will run through Saturday, featured daily festivities including dance offs, Greek sing, tug-of-wars, bowling and trivia—just to name a few. An award ceremony for the winners will be held in Hufnagle Park at 2 p.m. Saturday.

LECTURE DIGEST

Come join the University's fourth-annual Susquehanna Symposium, "Native Americans, Ecology and the Susquehanna Valley" featuring Native American dance performance; a talk by acclaimed Indian writer and environmental activist Linda Hogan; panels discussing green-sector and GIS-driven heritage conservation projects, Indian cultures in the Susquehanna Valley today, conservation work and native heritage at the Susquehanna headwaters in Cooperstown, featuring a direct descendant of writer James "Last of the Mohicans" Fenimore Cooper; a tour of Chief Shikellamy's old settlement site, "the capital of the Eastern Woodlands Indians," 20 minutes south of campus. Please see www.bucknell.edu/riversymposium

Leading scholars will host the upcoming China conference, "The People's Republic of China at 60: Internal and External Challenges" will discuss economics, history and foreign policy of the Chinese past, present and future. The conference, which is free and open to the public, will include panel discussions with 15 selected experts from around the world. Check out the full schedule of events at <http://www.bucknell.edu/s4535xsl>

John Edgar Wideman, an award winning novelist, short story writer and essayist will speak and receive award Tuesday the 29th at 8 p.m. at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Wideman is the 2009 recipient of the Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters Award. The talk will be followed by a book signing and question and answer session.

Photo Courtesy of bucknell.edu

Black Student Union hosts first meeting

By Matthew Kairys
Contributing writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) held its first ever congress meeting on Sunday in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theater. BSU, currently in its inaugural year on campus, acts as an umbrella organization, connecting a variety of the University's multicultural organizations.

"People [from different organizations] were overwhelmed, and events were overlapping...now we see ourselves as being united and a lot more organized."

BSU President Marissa Calhoun '10 said.

President Marissa Calhoun '10 said, "We weren't really supporting each other and working together. It was like we were divided in conquering, and now we see ourselves as being united and a lot more organized."

Sunday's congress clarified and outlined the BSU's constitution and recent amendments. The meeting continued with updates from the committee chairs, who each discussed their respective committee's

progress and future plans. The committee is currently working on a winter clothes drive, a mentoring program with the Sunbury Housing Authority and a soup kitchen volunteer program with the First Presbyterian Church.

Other events, such as the Hispanic Heritage Month Film Series, an AIDS

walk and a spring break trip to Memphis, Tenn. are forthcoming.

"Because BSU is a partner organization,

we cosponsor events with all of our partner organizations. We also cosponsor events with different offices that represent multicultural students," Calhoun said.

BSU's short-term projects include an effective mentorship program for new members, a successful homecoming celebration and a better alumni presence and awareness.

See BSU, page A2

Presidential Search Committee announces members and shares goals

By Sara Jenks
Writer

The Presidential Search Committee held its first official meeting on Sept. 12. In the coming months, the Committee will confer in person nine times and periodically through conference calls.

The 15-member committee consists of eight trustees, two faculty members, two staff members, one alumnus, one parent and one stu-

dent. Committee Chair Steve Holmes '79, P'06, P'08, P'12 added that an additional unnamed search consultant will provide ongoing counsel throughout the search process and will assist in the aggressive recruiting of candidates.

Holmes said the search committee is "charged with identifying

See SEARCH, page A2



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

A&E

A7

SPORTS

B1

FEATURES

B6

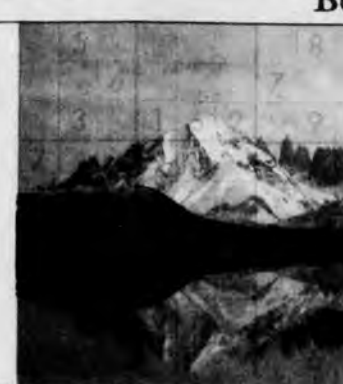


Read the preview for "Five women wearing the same dress"

Bucknell Men's Soccer wins one nothing



Student recounts time abroad in Chile



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 16

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Judicial referral.

THEFT

Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bucknell West Fields: Cause unknown.

EMS TRANSPORT
Vedder Hall: Student transported.

HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS
Leiser House: Under investigation.

Thursday, Sept. 17

ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Vaughan Literature Parking Lot: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Fraternity Road: Gone

upon arrival.

Friday, Sept. 18

ALARM / INTRUSION
Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Moore Avenue: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Power Plant: Person not found.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Stadium Lot: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ASSIST / POLICE
Vedder Hall: Assist LPD.

Saturday, Sept. 19

NOISE COMPLAINT
Galloway House: Warning issued.

ALARM / FIRE

Gateway Silbermann:
Caused by steam.

ASSIST / POLICE
6th St. and St. George St.:
Assisted LPD.

Sunday, Sept. 20

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Phi Kappa Psi: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / INTRUSION
West Fields: Caused by employee.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
McDonnell Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Botany Building: Cause unknown.
ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Larison Hall: Detector malfunction.

Monday, Sept. 21

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Procurement Services: Cause unknown.

Tuesday, Sept. 22

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Employee activated.

MAIL FRAUD / SCAM
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Fraternity Road: Non-reportable.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Warning issued.

This log was edited by Public Safety.

Black Student Union holds inaugural congress

BSU from page A1

Long-term goals include creating an annual workshop on diversity and possibly even incorporating themes of acceptance on certain issues of culture, race, gender, class and sexual preference into the Transition to College class for first-year students.

These goals are important to Bryan Coleman '11, chair of the Outreach Affairs Committee. "There's been a lack of a voice for the minority community for such a long time now," he said. "This is really the first legitimate governing body that we've had to represent our community in such an official way that we're recognized by the University as a force ... that

can be used as an avenue to go down to integrate the campus in general." With these goals in mind, BSU leaders are keenly aware of some of the challenges they may face.

"One of our biggest focal points is to dispel any myths or notions that we are somehow trying to separate ourselves or segregate ourselves from the larger campus community," Calhoun said.

With just over 25 members in attendance this Sunday, membership is also a concern.

"It's our first year, and that's always hard," Greek Affairs Committee chair Nick McLeod '11 said. "I definitely expect attendance to increase as word gets out."

Pres. search underway

SEARCH from page A1

the desired attributes and qualifications for the next president, gathering recommendations, conducting a comprehensive and thorough review of candidates, ensuring appropriate participation in the search by the Bucknell community and recommending finalists to the University Board of Trustees for consideration."

The Committee will not directly select the 17th University President; they will submit a final list of candidates to the Board of Trustees, who will make the final decision. "The Committee [is dedicated] to the highest standards of search ethics, including confidentiality, non-discrimination and the absence of conflicts of interest," Holmes said.

The Presidential Search Committee will soon launch a Web site containing key documents and timelines for the search. The Web site will serve as reference for the University community and candidates alike to follow the search's progress. The Committee intends to complete the search so the next president can take office effective July 1, 2010.

Krista Yancey '11, the student member of the Committee, encourages students to contact her with feedback for the committee. "It is my responsibility to make sure students' voices are heard in this process," she said. "The more suggestions and comments from students, the better I can accurately gauge what kind of president students would like to see in the coming years."

Yancey can be reached regarding the presidential search by e-mail at krista.yancey@bucknell.edu.

LGBT Lecture

LGBT LECTURE from page A1

into mainstream cinema. Focusing on queer cultural production from fiction to cinema and performance, the lecture series is being held simultaneously at Vassar college and has been designed collectively by professors from College of the Holy Cross, Union College, Vassar College, Williams College, and the University.

University Associate Professor of French Philippe Dubois is among the five professors who designed the lecture series, all of whom shared a felt need for more queer visibility on their campuses. Featured in conjunction with Professor Dubois' class, "Transnational Queer: Gender, Sexuality, Identities," the Queer Identities lecture series touches on sexual politics, citizenship, legal issues, and aesthetic discourses. Dubois will present his contribution to the series "Why Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" on October 8th.

Students seemed very responsive to the fast-paced.

"I thought Lennon really engaged the audience," Tyler Law '11 said, "but I think that the six principles he laid out had too much of a Western bias for other nations—especially superpowers with deep-rooted culture already in place—to agree to all of them as is."

Lennon's final concern for the global community is the management of global prominence. He said U.S. prominence is eroding in the seas, space and cyberspace, and U.S. state actors must recognize this.

He concluded by letting the audience know, "your potential to ... ensure stability and extend peace ... will be greater than those that have their ideologies framed by the Cold War."

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LGBT members to attend rally

LGBT RALLY from page A1

to fight for change nationally in such a large, concerted effort, according to Ripple.

"Many people do not understand or appreciate the needs of LGBT individuals," he said. "I hope the event and the actions surrounding it inform the public and our government about changes that need to happen in our country."

Demands specific to the march include the passage of the Local Law Enforcement Hate Crimes Prevention Act, passage of the Employment Nondiscrimination Act, abolition of the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy, repeal of the Defense of Marriage Act and the extension of marriage to same-sex couples in order to gain 1138 federal benefits, according to Ripple.

The EAA's advocacy of equal rights is not specific to the LGBT community, according to Ripple. "Whenever distinctions are made among the worth of individuals on any grounds, we are speaking of a human rights agenda that affects us all," he said.

While Ripple realizes the march may not effect immediate change, he hopes that it will encourage attendees to continue to fight for change. He believes the march will be a kickoff to an LGBT civil rights movement that will not end until these individuals receive equal protection under the law. He also hopes University students will set an example of active leadership for other schools.

Sarah Thibault '12 will attend the march, hoping that the group's sheer numbers will make congressmen understand that the LGBT population and allies exist.

"It is incredibly important to me because for the first time in our history we have a president who has pledged his support on a bill—the Respect for Marriage Act—which will ... give us the rights we are demanding," she said. "I hope that gay people specifically can see that we aren't alone in this country."

Chevonne Horvath '12, who will also attend the event, reiterated the importance of visibility. "I want to go to this march for those LGBT people watching from their closets, to let them see that they aren't alone, that there are more people like them and that it's OK to be different."

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—Chevonne Horvath '12

News Briefs

University sponsors AIDS Walk

This Saturday there will be an AIDS Walk sponsored by the University. The walk will leave from the Davis Gym Lawn, or Davis Gym if it's raining. Registration is at 8:15 a.m.; the walk will begin at 9 a.m. All donations go to the Williamsport AIDS Resource Alliance, which serves Union, Lycoming, Snyder and Northumberland counties. The first 200 walkers who raise the minimum donation of \$15 will receive a free t-shirt. Donations can be made electronically by going to www.firstgiving.com/bucknellaidswalk. For team packets and more information, e-mail kelly.finley@bucknell.edu.

Public Safety continues investigation of mail fraud scam

Several hundred Bucknell University students may have received a letter in their University mailboxes from "Advanced Collection Services," requesting settlement of debt relating to "unauthorized unpaid downloads," said Public Safety in a Campus Community Advisory. The Department of Public Safety is investigating the possibility that these letters have been sent as part of a larger mail fraud/ debt collection scam and requests the campus community's assistance in this investigation. If you have received this letter or one similar to it from either Cayman Academic Resources or Advanced Collection Services, please notify the Department of Public Safety at publicsafety@bucknell.edu by an e-mail with the subject "2009-12082." The e-mail should provide your name and date you received the letter and a phone number at which you can be contacted if it is necessary to talk with you to assist in the investigation.

BSG announces return of Bison Bikes program

Bison Bikes are now available every Monday. The reservations are a week long, and will continue to cycle each week until the weather no longer permits bike use. Bikes will be available on a first-come, first-served basis, and reservations will continue until all bikes are reserved. Students may reserve the bikes online, but must be logged-in to myBucknell in order to reserve a Bison Bike. Reserved bikes can be picked up on Tuesdays in the CAP center from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and must be returned on the following Monday, between the hours of 12:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. Additional queries can be directed to bisonbikes@bucknell.edu.

ADPi recruitment begins

ADPi from page A1

about their extension, we jumped at the opportunity."

The Panhellenic Council feels the same way. "We are thrilled to have ADPi become a part of the Greek community," Willwerth said. "All the sororities on campus have gotten so big ... it was necessary to add a seventh."

ADPi was first introduced to University women last spring during Open Suites, a sorority event encouraging University women to "go Greek" as well as prepare them for formal recruitment in the fall.

Since then, the sorority has been busily creating a presence for itself on campus, with information sessions and representative-conducted "Tell us about you" interviews for interested University women. "We have been doing a lot of PR work around campus, like putting out fliers and tabling in the LC Mall," Sill said.

ADPi representatives also met Tuesday with potential members to discuss ADPi's national philanthropy, the Ronald McDonald House Charities. "I'm excited to see that a new sorority is going to be on campus," Paris Barkan '12 said,

"It's even better because ADPi's national philanthropy is the Ronald McDonald House. I worked with them in high school, and it's a very worthy cause."

ADPi recruitment began on Sunday, and bids were distributed to new members on Thursday.

"The formal recruitment process [was] different than that for already established chapters," Sill said. "ADPi participated in only the first round of formal recruitment this year. We wanted to make ourselves known and make sure that women on campus knew that we were an option."

The sorority's Bid Day consisted of a dinner with the new founding members, event planning and a new member ceremony, according to Sill.

Questions have been raised as to what ADPi will be like for the new sorority sisters.

"The founding members will be able to basically design their own sorority," Sill said. "They can choose which activities they want to create and be a part of. It's great because they have a completely blank canvas."

ADPi's chapter will be up and running by November.

Expert shares suggestions for U.S. policy strategies

Lennon from page A1

an outdated notion.

The first of Lennon's proposed principles is to extend market economies in a way that reduces both volatility and climate change. He said that by creating globalized trading systems the threat of war is diminished, because countries would rather trade than fight. Additionally, if global climate change

is seen as a cost, then it can be an incentive for companies to help the environment.

Preventing nuclear proliferation was high on Lennon's proposed agenda. Globalization made the tools of nonproliferation less effective due to the increased availability of information and materials used to make nuclear weapons. The emergence of post-Soviet nations and non-state actors created new

threats. Lennon also proposed to marginalize terrorism. "This binds the major powers because they have a shared interest in this goal," he said.

The fourth principle is to redefine imminence in a way that can counteract the threats common in today's global landscape.

The fifth goal is to stop ethnic cleansing and genocide

"your [the audience] potential to ... ensure stability and extend peace ... will be greater than those that have their ideologies framed by the Cold War."

—Alexander J.T. Lennon

Lennon's final concern for the global community is the management of global prominence. He said U.S. prominence is eroding in the seas, space and cyberspace, and U.S. state actors must recognize this.

He concluded by letting the audience know, "your potential to ... ensure stability and extend peace ... will be greater than those that have their ideologies framed by the Cold War."

Students seemed very responsive to the fast-paced.

"I thought Lennon really engaged the audience," Tyler Law '11 said, "but I think that the six principles he laid out had too much of a Western bias for other nations—especially superpowers with deep-rooted culture already in place—to agree to all of them as is."

Students seemed very responsive to the fast-paced.



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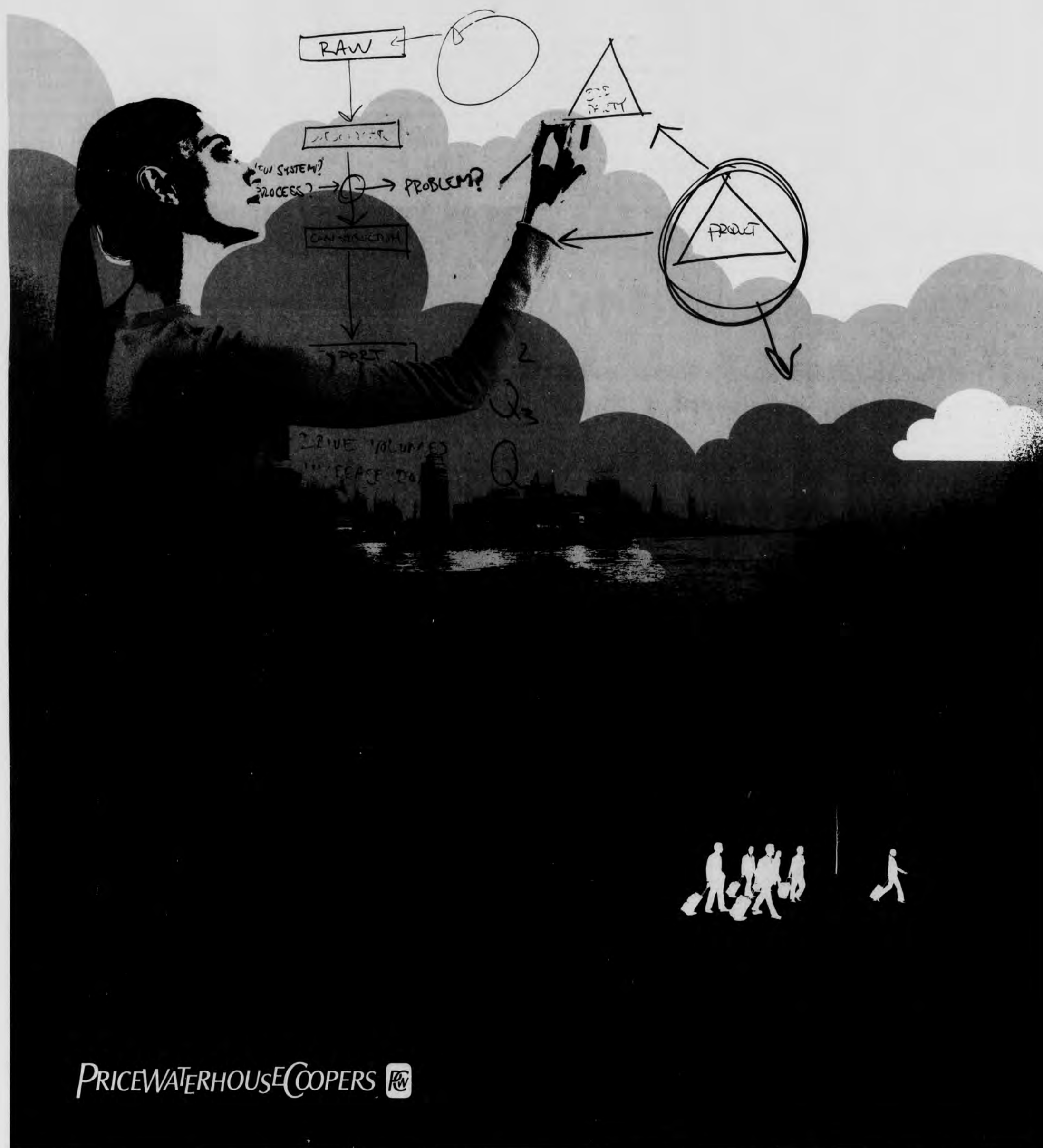
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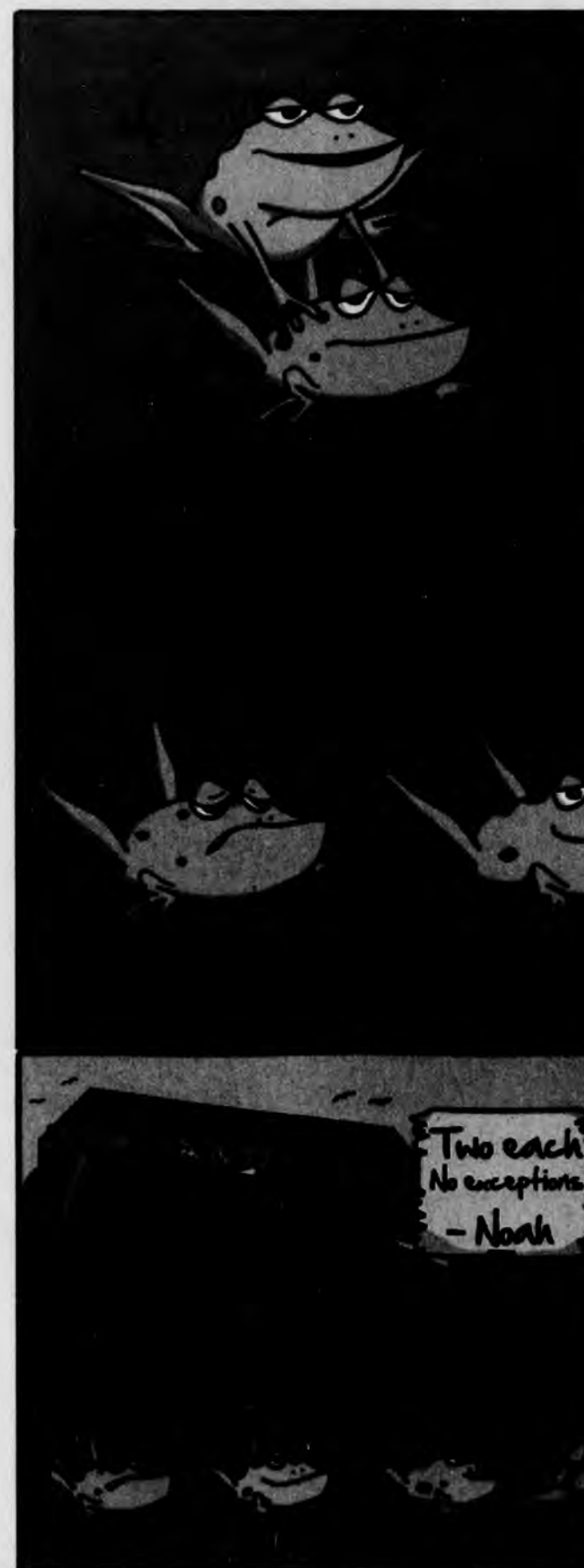
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7th St. Cafe changes cause concern among students

By Rachel Moger-Reischer
Contributing Writer

Out of all the amazing drinks 7th Street Café had to offer, the Unpeeled Fruity Lemon was without a doubt the best. Combining perfectly the flavors of strawberry and lemon, it was a match made in heaven. If I desired a great drink/dessert combination, I would usually order a fresh strawberry milkshake.

As a junior fellow for the Global Residential College, I felt both honored and excited to introduce my first-years to the exquisite flavors available on the menu.

When asked about my preference, I immediately recommended the drink that I would be ordering myself, an Unpeeled Fruity Lemon.

But instead of the excitement I expected, a growing sense of doubt emerged as they looked through the

My favorite drink was not present on the menu. Surprised, I checked and noticed several changes in the options offered. All the best non-coffee drinks were suddenly gone.

menu. Finally, one of them broke the awkward silence: My favorite drink was not present on the menu. Surprised, I checked and noticed several changes in the options offered. All the best non-coffee drinks were suddenly gone.

The reason for this disappearance seems to be a new smoothie line introduced by Parkhurst this fall. Unlike the previous non-cafeinated drinks offered, this one did not involve real fruits. Instead, it is made with a mix that is bought by Dining Services from another company.

But the disappointment does not stop there. This mix is the very same one offered at Mya's Café, which then is also affected by this switch. Mya's Café seems to have lost its uniqueness, as the drinks available there are now also available on campus, and the distance from Smith Hall to 7th Street Café is much shorter than the one to Market Street.

The reasons for this switch seem dubious, as smoothies were already part of the menu, and they were delicious. Nobody had anything bad to say about them, and yet they still got replaced with a substitute whose taste just can't compete with real fruit. The new strawberry smoothie is no comparison to the now discontinued strawberry milkshake.

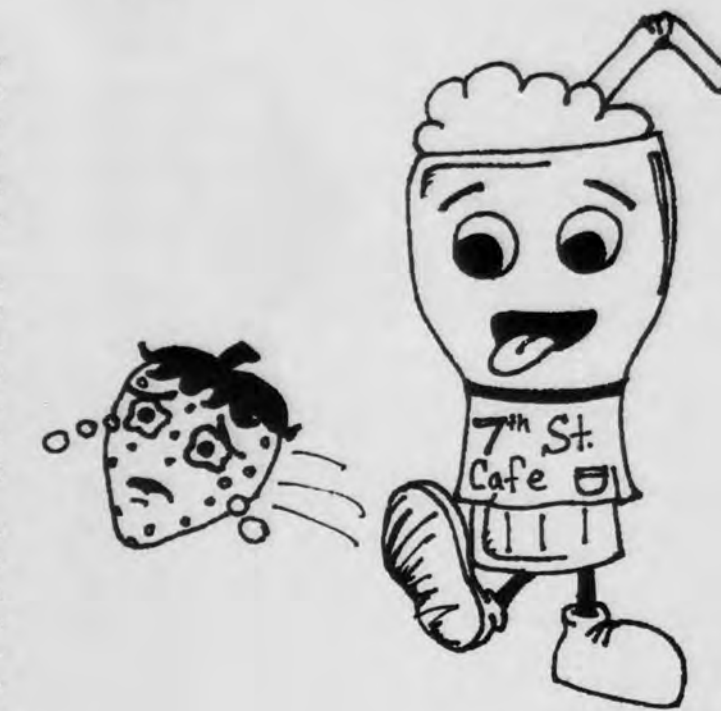
As a result, 7th Street Café has

now lost part of its charm, and is no longer a place where I seek fruity refreshments.

Thankfully, this change did not affect the rest of the menu, and I can still fuel my caffeine addiction through the many delicious coffee-loaded drinks, without which I

would not be able to complete most of my homework.

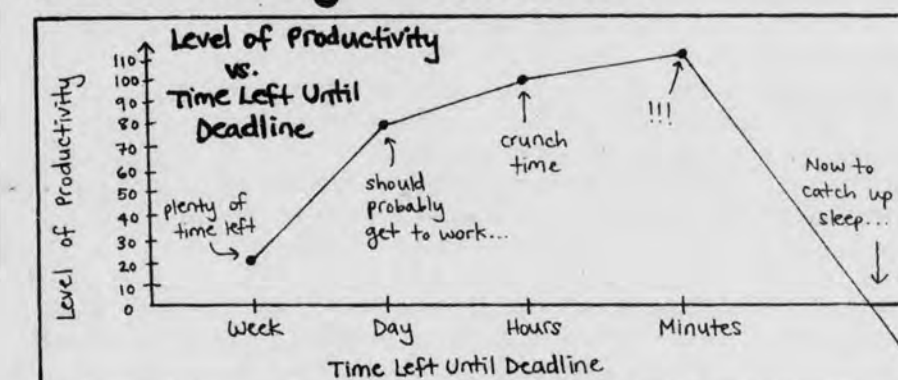
Overall, it is not that big of a change, but it is still a big disappointment. I feel let down by Dining Services. They seem to care more about their own interests than quality.



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



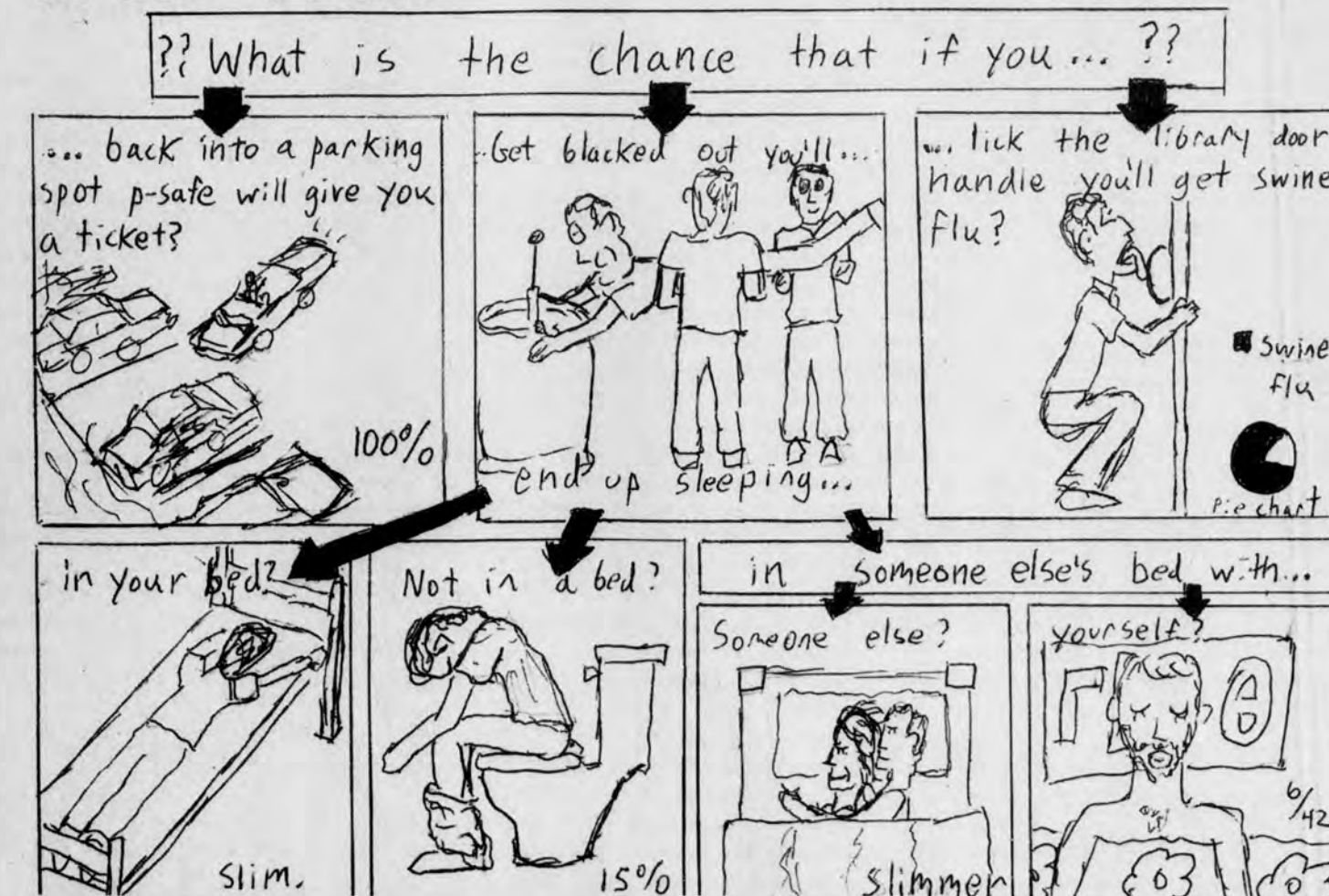
The PuffCheeks

by Evan Kaufman



Circus Circus

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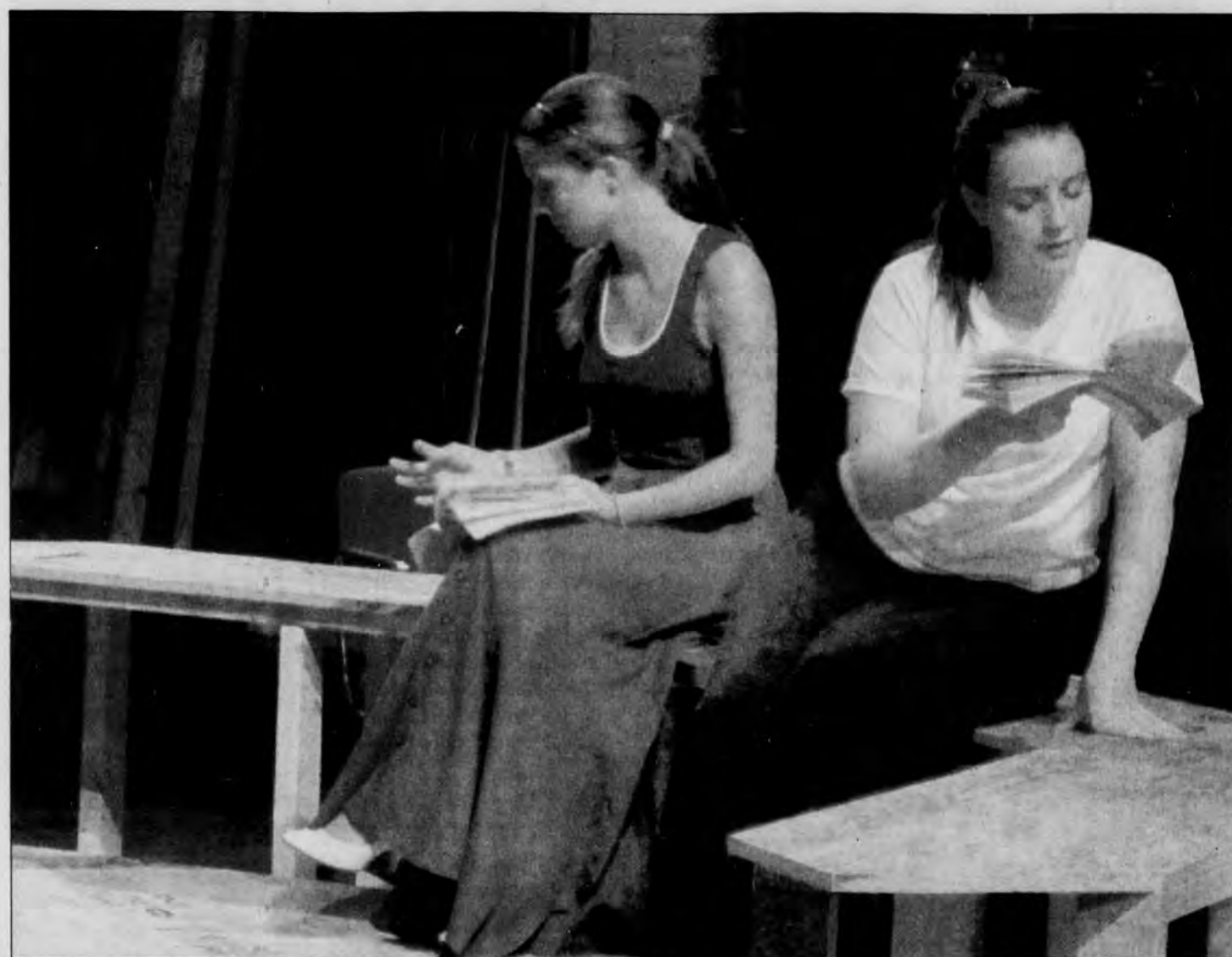
Production in progress: the beginnings of "Five Women"



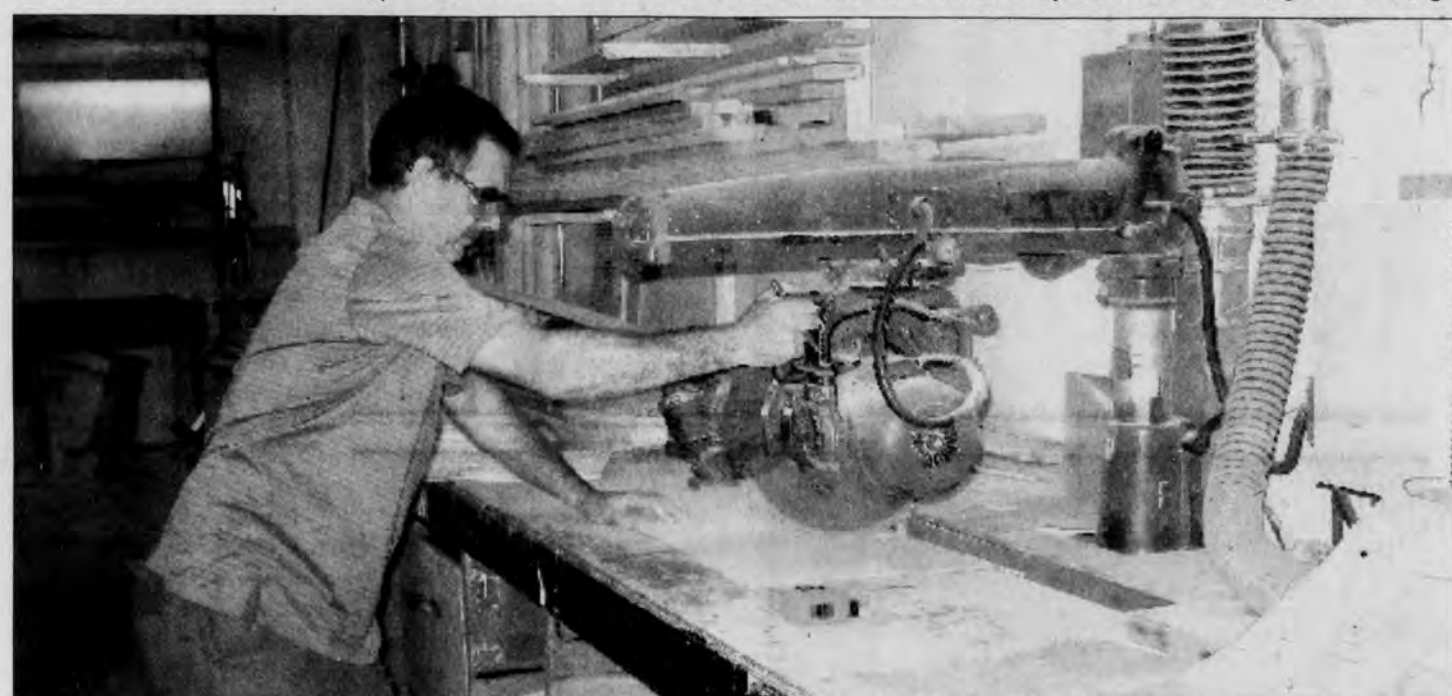
In a process called draping, dress forms are padded to match the measurements of the actors and then muslin is placed on the form following the designer's drawing. This allows a paper pattern to be created for each individual actor's size.



This show calls for five identical bridesmaid's dresses, which will be made in the bright pink with the darker red as an accent color. Well over 40 yards of fabric have been purchased for the final dresses. The flower is the mock-up design for the hat that will also be constructed in the costume shop.



Tina Cody '12 and Julia Frieri '10 rehearse a scene of "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" in practice skirts and shoes on an early set piece with scripts. The plywood structure will soon be transformed into a seat and bay window overlooking the wedding.



Mark Hutchinson, the technical coordinator of the theatre department cuts wood for set creation in the scene shop located beneath the Harvey Powers stage. Some of the set is crafted on stage while the rest is done in the shop by staff and student TAs.

all photos courtesy of Nicole Fellows—The Bucknellian

Femininity and Royalty

The BSU and Essence team up to celebrate women

Lenore Flower
Editor in Chief

What do hats, tea, contemporary dance and poetry have in common? All were present at the "Women of Many Hats" Sunday brunch, co-hosted by the Black Student Union (BSU) and "Essential," a new University women's group.

About 50 women donned hats of every variety, from chef hats to wide-brimmed summer hats, celebrating the many roles played by women in a festive social atmosphere. Walls lounge was decorated in vibrant pink to represent femininity and purple to signify royalty in honor of the occasion.

While female faculty and staff were the only attendees, members of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity were present to seat guests and sup-

port the event. "I think this is a really good event for us to support ... all of the women on campus of all races—not just black," Kappa Alpha Psi President Rashod Bumpers '10 said.

The event opened with a contemporary dance performed by "Essential" member Nakia Tyson '11 to "This Woman's Worth" by Maxwell, and included toasts to the mothers, sisters, daughters and grandmothers of the audience.

The poetry reading was the highlight of the afternoon's events. Members of the BSU and "Essential" read poems honoring women in many different roles and struggles.

"The poetry was most moving—one was about teachers, and my mother is a teacher," said Amy Ramirez '10. "It's certainly a wonderful moment to share with our fellow women on campus."

This year's "Women of many hats" event also targeted the issue of domestic violence. The stand-out poem, "I Got Flowers Today" by Paulette Kelly, followed the protagonist of the poem through an abu-

sive relationship and her resulting death.

"We decided to stick to a few things that really hit home for a lot of women," BSU President Marissa Calhoun '10 said.

Maya Angelou's popular "Phenomenal Woman" closed the poetry reading and balanced the mood of the celebration with an uplifting conclusion.

"I think all too often, it's easy to focus on the negative and criticize ourselves and each other," said Tracy Shaynak, Interim Director of the Women's Resource Center. "I think any event that encourages us to celebrate each other and ourselves is critically important for women of all ages."

While Calhoun will graduate in the spring, she and "Essential" president Nadia Sasso '11 are both confident the "Women of Many Hats" celebration will be the first of many in the years to come. "We have a whole host of beautiful freshmen and sophomores who are just ready to step up to the plate," Sasso said. "We are not a one-man show."



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Acoustic artist Akiva performed at 7th St. Friday



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
The crowd dances at the Glow Stick Party held in Uptown Sat.



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Magician Nate Stanforth wowed students in the Terrace Room Fri.

Last week's events at a glance



Mark Sarcone '10 and Tara Pedersen '10 make cinnamon rolls at the craft center Sept. 21

Auramis Luitkas—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

September 25, 2009

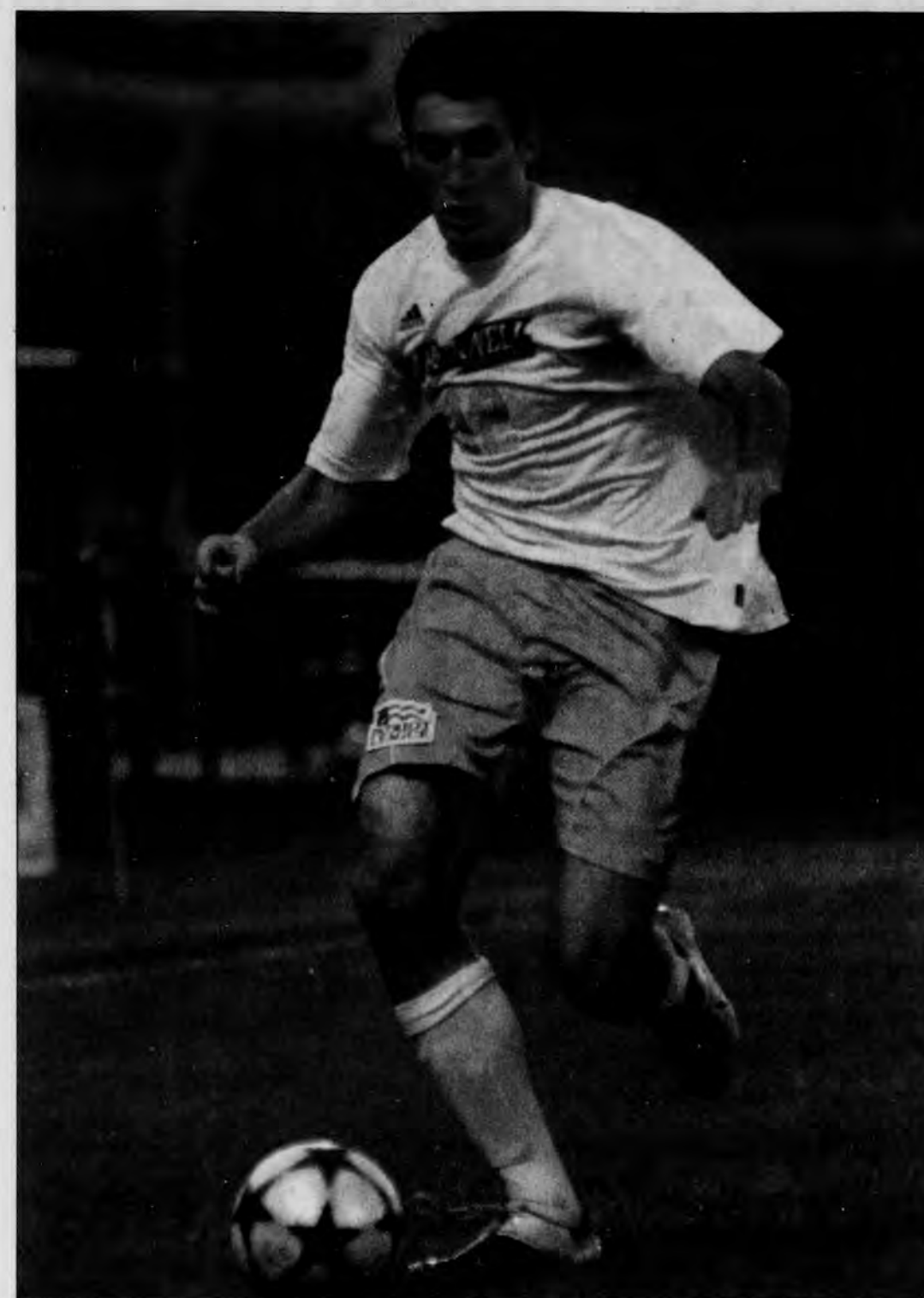
The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 4

Late goal gives Bison victory

Powell '12 scores in the 84th minute as men's soccer beats Saint Francis 1-0

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian

Despite attempting 11 fewer shots, the Orange and Blue beat Saint Francis 1-0 with a late goal from Andrew Powell '12. The Bison now stand at 5-2 and begin Patriot League play this weekend.

The men's soccer team defeated Saint Francis (Pa.) 1-0 Wednesday, getting back into winning form after losing a hard-fought battle against the College of Charleston 3-2 on Sunday afternoon. The Bison's record now stands at 5-2 entering Patriot League play this Saturday.

With the field slick and the sky overcast, the Bison took the field to square off against the Red Flash from Saint Francis. The Orange and Blue controlled the play and dominated possession but were frustrated in their shooting efforts.

Their defense looked solid, anchored by goalie Marc Hartmann '12 making his first career start. The first half ended with the scores knotted, 0-0.

Both teams matched each other with intense physical play in an attempt to break the tie. A Saint Francis forward received a red card for sliding into Andrew Powell '12 studs up with 33 minutes to play.

Powell would end up the hero on the day for the Bison.

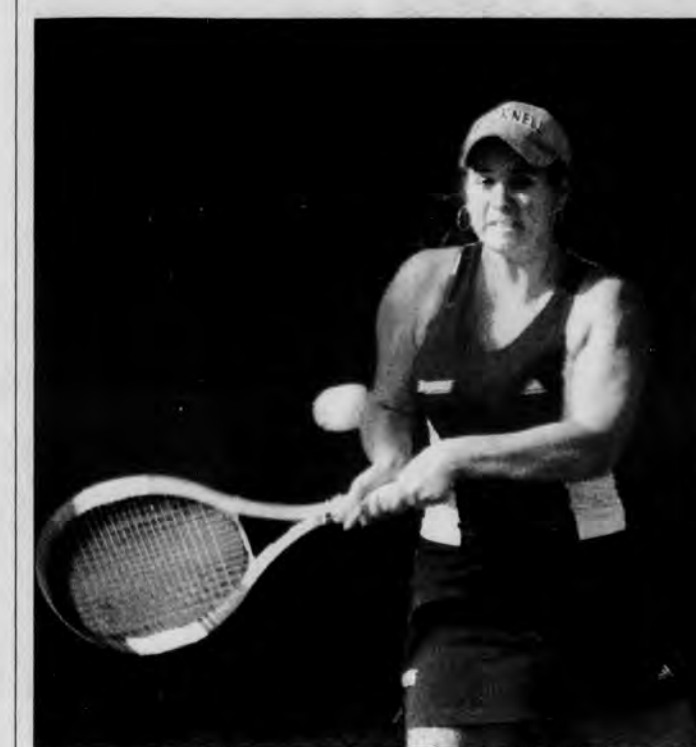
"I was in the right place at the right time and was just able to sneak the ball with my head back past the keeper," Powell said.

The Bison finished the game with a 19-6 shot advantage, and Hartmann recorded two saves on the way to his first career shutout.

"Saint Francis was a really physical team, and they put up a tough fight," Powell said. "Luckily, we were able to match their toughness and grind out a win."

The win against Saint Francis helped to alleviate some of the hard feelings from Sunday's tough loss

See MSOCCER, page B4



The Bucknellian Archives

With wins over opponents from Duquesne, Hofstra, and Villanova, Lauren Lucido '11 won the Bucknell Invitational.

Lucido '11 wins singles title

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Lauren Lucido '11 won her second consecutive Bucknell Invitational singles title as the women's tennis team achieved success at their home tournament this weekend.

Lucido defeated Duquesne's Ana Mungo 3-6, 6-1, 10-7 in the championship match. It was her third straight match to go to a 10-point tie-break.

Lucido now stands at 6-0 this season in singles play, having finished the weekend at 4-0.

"This season, I've been focusing on figuring out what I need to do against each opponent, playing to

avoid her strengths and exploit her weaknesses," Lucido said. "I kept the same strategy for the third set tie-breaks, and it ended up being successful."

Lucido was named Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week on Monday due to her stellar performances this season.

"Winning Flight A Singles was exciting, and being named Damon's Athlete of the Week is certainly an honor," Lucido said.

Dumitrita Iepuras '12 also finished the home tournament on a high note, taking fifth place in Flight A by defeating her opponent from Hofstra.

See TENNIS, page B3

Water polo wins two to finish fifth

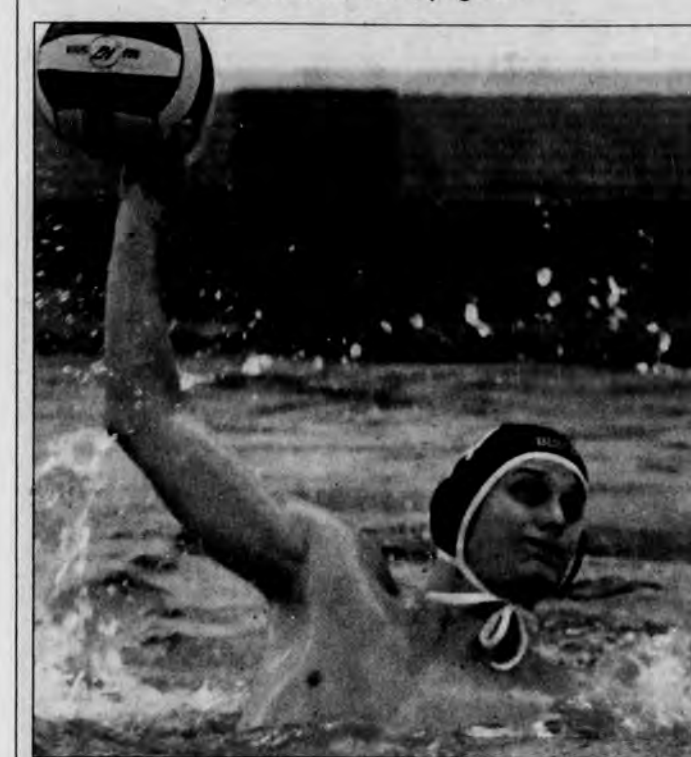
By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's water polo team recorded their first winning streak of the season last weekend against Fordham University. The Bison overcame an early loss to No. 20 Johns Hopkins, finishing fifth in a field of 10 at Princeton's Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship.

After dropping an 11-10 heartbreaker to the Blue Jays, the Bison bounced back to dominate George Washington 15-7. In the fifth-place game, the Bison used a balanced offensive attack to squeeze past the Fordham Rams for a 13-11 victory. Sean Coghlan '11, Richie Hyden '11, Howie Kalter '11, Randy Ang '10 and Paul Reamey '11 each scored two goals, while Hyden led the Bison with three assists.

The Bison opened strongly against Fordham, taking a 4-2 lead after one

See WATERPOLO, page B4



The Bucknellian Archives

Johnny Stupp '10 scored twice against Johns Hopkins and George Washington at the ECAC Championship.

Cornell beats Orange and Blue 33-9

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

Unable to find an offensive rhythm, the Bison were routed by Cornell last Saturday, falling 33-9 in Ithaca. The Orange and Blue sank to 1-2 for the season as Cornell (1-0) defeated them for the third consecutive year.

The Bison's defense had brilliant stretches of play and forced a second consecutive safety for the season, but they gave up several plays and over 30 yards that resulted in three of Cornell's four touchdowns.

"The confidence is there," wide receiver Cale Cadman '10 said. "As an offensive unit we just need to finish drives and put the ball in the end zone when it counts."

Marcello Trigg '10 and C.J. Hopson '12 took turns as quarterbacks. Trigg threw eight of 16 passes for 66 yards and a touchdown. Hopson had several big plays but was picked off once and rushed for 10 yards. A.J. Kizekai '10 rushed for 77 yards and led the Bison to the ground. Cadman snared six receptions for a team high of 73 yards.

Brigham Farrand '10 registered a sack and nine tackles. Fellow linebackers Travis Nisley '11 and

See FOOTBALL, page B2.



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian

After scoring 16 points against Robert Morris last weekend, the Bison defense had no answers for a powerful Big Red attack, allowing 33 points.

Women's soccer battles Penn State to tie

By Kyle Barndollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team played to a scoreless tie against in-state foe Penn State on Wednesday night at Emmitt Field. The tie earned the Bison their first ever point against PSU in 14 games in what was likely the best performance of the season for the Orange and Blue. The draw came on the heels of back-to-back home losses over the weekend.

"Each game is a learning experience," said defender Lauren Stoller '10, "and while recently we have not been on the winning end, we will take something from every match and continue to build as a team to be the best we can be when it comes time for Patriot League games."

The Bison fell to Virginia Commonwealth 3-0 on Sunday and Marist 3-2 on Friday. The team now sits at 4-5-1 on the season.

Goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton '10 was the player of the game for the Bison against the Nittany Lions, recording 11 saves on 30 total shots against. Sutton set the all-time school record for shutouts in the 0-0 tie, recording her 13th career clean sheet.

The Bison had numerous chances to take the lead in the early going, but were unable to get on the board against U.S. National Team goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher.

The Nittany Lions outshot the Orange and Blue 30-10 overall, including 10-0 in the overtime periods, but the Orange and Blue defense held strong

See WSOCCEER, page B3

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Cross country swept in weekend dual meet

Huebner '10 and Moniz '11 finish second in respective races as Orange and Blue looks strong in losses to Duquesne

By Eric Brod
Contributing Writer

The men's and women's cross-country teams both fell in tough, tightly contested meets on Saturday when they visited Duquesne.

The men's team lost the meet, 24-32, to a talented Duquesne squad. They were led by Andrew Huebner '10, who finished the eight-kilometer course in a time of 25:08 placing second overall.

Coming in second on the team and finishing fourth overall was his teammate Connor McNamara '10, who completed the race in 25:35.

Finishing first overall in the race for Duquesne was Mike Stolar, completing the race with an outstanding time of 24:59.

"Even though we lost, I was pretty happy with how the team raced this weekend. Now we have to focus on the more important meets coming up and stay focused with our training, which is really going to start to pay off."

—Andrew Huebner '10

Despite the loss, head coach Kevin Donner remained positive and had high praise for both his team and Stolar.

"Stolar from Duquesne is a very good runner who I believe has a chance to make nationals," Donner said. "Huebner stuck with him the majority of the race. Huebner is really running well right now. McNamara has really been putting in the miles and ran a very good, consistent race."

Huebner, despite the loss, was pleased with how he ran, as well as the team's performance.

"Even though we lost, I was pretty happy with how the team raced this weekend," he said. "We gave them a close race. I was happy with how I raced, and I'm proud of the team."

so far this season. Now we have to focus on the more important meets coming up and stay focused with our training, which is really going to start to pay off."

Rounding out the top five for the Bison were Kevin McGoldrick '10 in sixth with an impressive 25:59, Dave Brown '12 in ninth with a time of 26:17 and Ian Shore '11 in 11th with a time of 26:20.

Even in defeat, Donner saw much improvement in his team from the previous year's meets against Duquesne.

"Our men are very improved, because the past two years Duquesne has been really hammering us at various meets, and we made this dual meet on Saturday pretty close," he said.

The women's team put up a valiant effort against Duquesne as well but ended up dropping the meet, 23-33. Leading the Bison was Sarah Moniz '11, who finished second overall, completing the five kilometer course with an impressive time of 18:30.

Following close behind Moniz was Alysha Hooper '12, who finished third overall with a time of 18:44.



Sarah Moniz '11 (right) was the top finisher for the Orange and Blue at Duquesne this weekend. She finished second overall.

Donner was very impressed with his top two runners.

"Moniz is starting to really gel as a runner," he said. "She is now being very consistent in her races and training. Hooper is at a new level and seems to have a lot of confidence in herself."

Despite the loss, several women stepped up to have solid races. Kelly Grosskurth '12 finished third on the team with a time of 19:00. Kara Weichler '12 and Alexa Griffiths '11 also finished in the top five.

Coach Donner was upbeat about the team's prospects for the season, especially since they were able to race strongly despite several key injuries.

"We are counting on a few new varsity runners to help us on the women's side, due to injuries," he said. "Some of our younger runners, such as Kelly Grosskurth and Kara Weichler, are really coming through for us. Once we are 100 percent, we will be a tough team to beat."

Both teams remain optimistic as they prepare for their next meet, the Paul Short Invitational. The meet will take place Oct. 2 at Lehigh University.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian After falling in the final three minutes to College of Charleston, the Bison beat Saint Francis with a game-winner in the 84th minute.

This Week's Honor Roll

Lauren Lucido '11
Bucknell Invitational
Flight A Singles Champion
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MSOCCER from page B1

against the College of Charleston. The Bison found themselves down 1-0 to the 24th-ranked team in the country less than seven minutes into the game.

Like they have done so many times this season, the Orange and Blue responded. Burgdorf set up C.K. Kumah '13, who buried the ball for his first career goal for the Bison. "I was fortunate enough to have the ball played down my path," said Kumah. "I didn't have any second thoughts on what to do—I just placed the ball past the goalie."

Burgdorf broke the tie with a goal assisted by Connor O'Brien '10, giving the Bison the lead, 2-1. The assist marked O'Brien's 11th straight game with at least one point, a school record.

Despite limiting Charleston's chances, in the 62nd minute a 30-yard blast from a Charleston mid-fielder knuckled its way past Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 to tie the game, 2-2. Charleston completed their comeback in the 88th minute when their forward was able to score from just inside the box to win the game.

"It's hard to lose a game after leading in the second half," said Sean King '10 on the center of the midfield for the Bison. "It's three

Ever since losing to [American] in the final game of the season last year, we've wanted to get back at them. Now's our chance."
—Andrew Powell '12

days after the game, and I still don't believe we gave up a lead on our home field. It's something we can't let happen once we start Patriot League games, because every point is so important."

The upcoming match against American University will be both a league game and a grudge match for the Bison.

"When it comes down to it, Patriot League play is what it's all about," said Powell. "We are excited and really geared up to face American on Saturday. Ever since losing to them in the final game of the season last year, we've wanted to get back at them. Now's our chance. Playing at home in front of a huge crowd always gets us fired up, and it would be great to have a strong showing of students and parents on Saturday."

Come out to support the Bison in their game against American University at 4 p.m. on Saturday at Emmitt Field.

WATERPOLO from page B1

period. Fordham came back to tie the score 6-6 at halftime, but six second-half saves by goalkeeper Miles Gihuly '11 preserved the victory for the Bison.

Andrew Nelson '10, Spencer Richley '12, Johnny Stupp '10, Hyden, Reamey and Kalter each scored two goals for the Orange and Blue, with Kalter also contributing three assists.

"Our overall performance in the tournament was pretty good, considering we were able to pick ourselves up after a big loss and win our last two games," Ang said. "The fact that we can go so deep into our bench definitely helped us finish with two wins."

The Orange and Blue finished the tournament well, but a first-round loss against No. 20 Johns Hopkins dropped them into the bottom bracket and prevented them from finishing better than fifth despite a strong Bison showing. Hyden led the Orange and Blue with five goals against George Washington at 1:30 p.m. before taking on Princeton at 5 p.m.

of 13 steals.

"Our defense was inconsistent throughout the game," Andrew Nelson '10 said. "Also, our power play conversion rate was low, which makes a world of difference in a close game."

The Bison got one last try with less than 30 seconds remaining, but an offensive foul cost them possession of the ball and a chance to tie the game.

"Going into the weekend, we had our sights set higher than we finished," Ang said. "If we had come out with more intensity and urgency, it would have helped to give us a better chance of winning. [I] and the rest of the team are extremely excited to get a second chance against them this upcoming weekend."

This week, the Bison return to Lewisburg for their first home games of the season. They will open at 8 p.m. today with a highly anticipated rematch against Johns Hopkins. Tomorrow they will face off against George Washington at 1:30 p.m. before taking on Princeton at 5 p.m.

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Special Feature

International China Conference 2009

All you know about China is The Great Wall and dumplings? Don't worry, The Bucknellian has you covered!



The People's Republic of China at-a-glance

Established in:
Oct. 1st, 1949 under Mao Zedong

Current Leadership:
President Hu Jintao (since 2003)
Premier Wen Jiabao (2003)

population:
1,338,612,968 people
(134 people per square km)

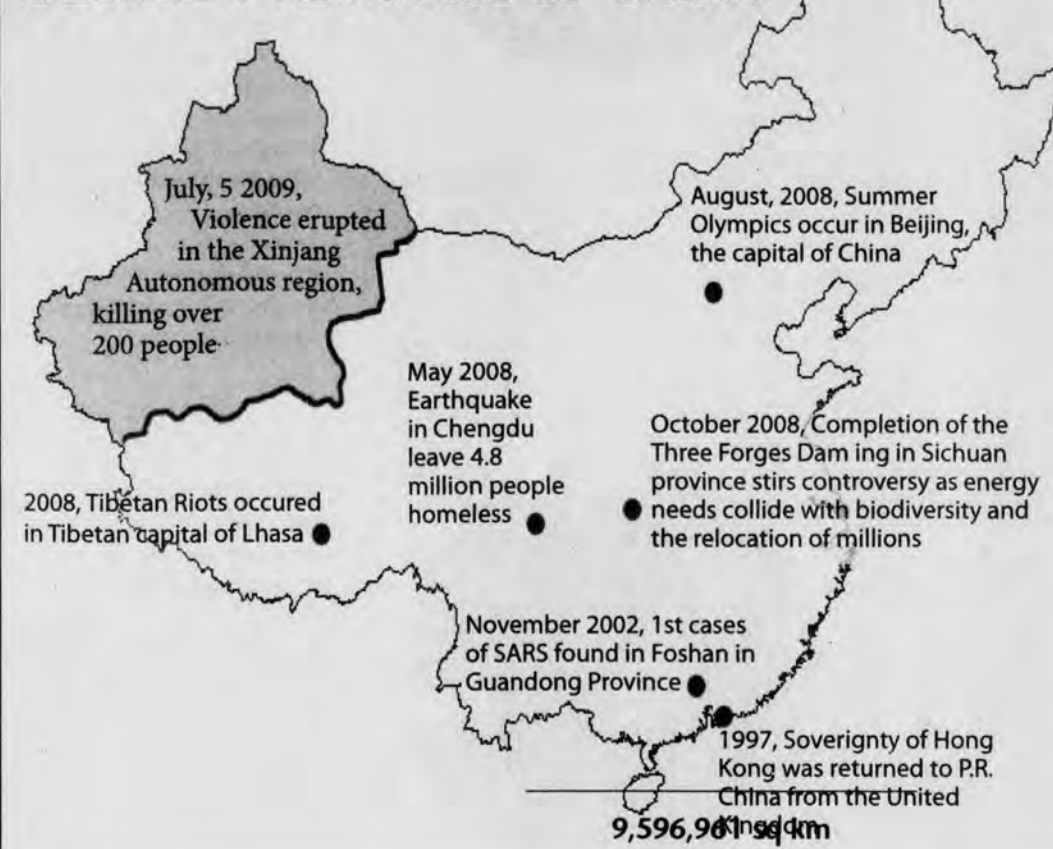
Size:
9,596,961 sq km
10th largest country in the world

Provinces:
23 provinces, 5 autonomous regions, 4 municipalities

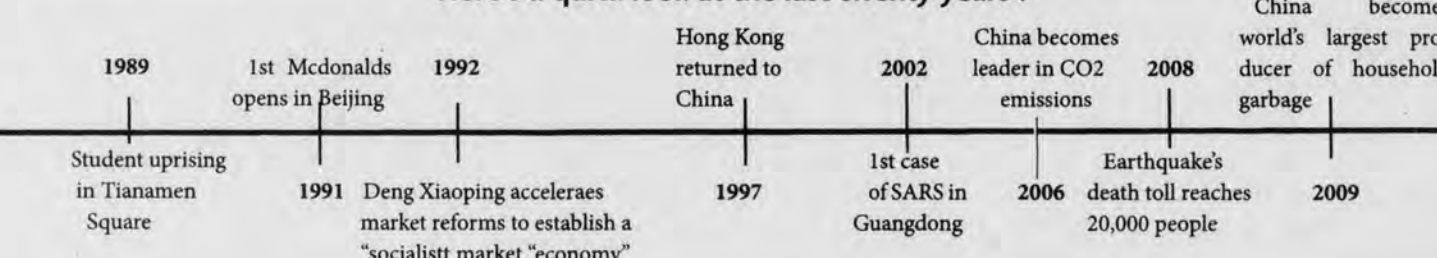
Biggest Cities:
Shanghai, Beijing, and Hong Kong

Number of Minorities: 55

PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF CHINA



Chinese History: According to some historians, China has the longest consecutive history of any culture. Here's a quick look at the last twenty years:



China: Nation of Contradictions

China is anything but homogenous. Home to the Gobi Desert, the Himalayan Mountains, Yunnan's tropical rainforests and Xinjiang's dry grasslands, even its topography is incredibly diverse. Han Chinese culture certainly dominates in China, but over 55 minorities enrich the cultural landscape. Those people considered Han Chinese are not uniform either, but vary in culture and customs from one locality to another.

Economically, politically and socially, the contrasts become even more exaggerated. While China is often referred to as a "Communist" nation—the ruling party in China is still referred to as the "Chinese Communist Party" (CCP)—China has become one of the most capitalist countries in the world. Deng Xiaoping, former chairman of the CCP, made the move from a socialist planned economy to a "socialist market economy" in 1992, and explained his decision by stating that "It doesn't matter if a cat is black or white, so long as it catches mice." The results of that decision, such as a consistent real GDP annual growth rate of near 10 percent and the lifting of millions of Chinese citizens out of poverty, have been staggering.

In the past 60 years, China has become the second strongest economy, despite a cultural revolution, massive political upheaval and a famine that killed an estimated 30 million people. The level of freedom enjoyed in China's economic sphere has not been extended to social liberties, however. During the riots in Xinjiang, for example, those living in China experienced repeated crackdowns on Internet availability to Web sites that might bring news regarding politically sensitive subjects. The consistent unequal treatment of minorities helped lead to those riots and is a much larger social problem.

Inconsistent allocation of resources throughout China also contradicts the homogenous paradigm. Top quality resources are available in major cities such as Beijing or Shanghai for those who can afford them, but that availability does not generally extend to rural populations. While the

Chinese government has made extensive investments internationally—most notably loaning to the United States—the country still lacks much of the basic infrastructure we take for granted in the West: effective water treatment, quality public education and healthcare facilities, for example.

China faces significant challenges in the upcoming 60 years. Issues of human rights, income disparity and gender must be rectified as China takes a lead role in global economics and politics. China must address the many socio-economic and political issues it faces, and we should also work to improve our understanding of China's complexity and significance. On one level, United States has already been enriched with Chinese culture through immigration, but this is not enough. All of us need to recognize the impact China has in our lives now and will continue to have in the future.

—Lenore Flower,
Editor-in-chief

Chinese Economic Data

GDP	\$7.973 trillion (2008 est.)
GDP growth rate	9% (2008 est.)
GDP Per Capita	\$6,000 (2008 est.)
Investment:	40.5% of GDP
Composition by Sector	
	agriculture: 11.3%
	industry: 48.6%
	services: 40.1% (2008 est.)
Labor Force:	807.3 million (2008 est.)
Pop. below poverty line	4%
Gini Index: 47 (The higher the number, the higher the rate of inequity in income distribution. For comparison, the US Gini Index is 45)	

—source CIA factbook

Happy Mid-Autumn Festival!



We'll see you at the conference!

The People's Republic of China at 60: Internal and External Challenges:

Thursday: October 1st

Opening Address: The Growth of Chinese Power and its implications

7:30 pm, Trout Auditorium

David M. Lampton

Former President of the National Committee on US-China Relations David M. Lampton will bring his conference at 7:30 pm in Trout Auditorium.

Lampton has written and edited a number of publications on Chinese politics and US-China Relations. He is currently the Director of the China Studies Program at Johns Hopkins University.



Friday October 2nd

Keynote Address: US-China Relations, Yesterday and Today

9:00 am Forum, ELC

Douglas Spelman

Deputy Director of the Kissinger Institute on China and the United States Douglas Spelman will give his Keynote address, "US-China relations: Yesterday and Today" on October 2nd at 9am. A former US Consul General in Shanghai, P.R. China, Spelman has also worked as a China analyst and Director of the Office of Strategic, Proliferation, and Military Analysis.



Panel I: Internal Challenges: politics, democratization & rule of law

10:05-11:50 am, Forum, ELC

Chair: Jim Rice, Associate Provost

Topics include:

Address: US-China Relations: Current State and future trends

David Shear

1:30-1:20 pm, Forum, ELC

Deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs David Shear has worked for the Department of State since 1982 and previously worked as the director of Chinese and Mongolian Affairs. A recipient of both the State Department's Superior Honor Award and The Defense Department's Defense Civilian Meritorious Honor Award, Shear has worked for the American Embassies of Tokyo, Beijing, Kuala Lumpur and Sapporo.



Panel II: Internal Challenges: Economic, Social and Cultural

1:25-3:10 pm, Forum, ELC

Chair: Wei Ge, Associate Professor of Economics

Panel III: External Challenges: National Security and Foreign Policy

3:25-5:15 pm, Forum, ELC

Chair: David M. Lampton, Johns Hopkins University

Through craft, creativity meets real-world experience

By David Gorman
Contributing Writer

Unwind and channel your inner creativity into a masterpiece at the Craft Center, stocked with free supplies and chill music.

The University Craft Center, a studio workspace for students, faculty and staff, boasts a variety of art and craft-related materials, tools and supplies available at little to no cost. The student-taught classes don't require a fat wallet, either. Classes are either \$12 or \$20 for seven weeks and significantly discounted for students. For example, the stained glass course costs \$72 regularly but only \$20 for students.

Besides general supplies like paper and paint, the Craft Center houses pottery wheels, sewing machines, stained glass materials and a black and white photo lab. Poster supplies are free and are one of the Craft Center's most popular crafts.

"The Craft Center offers students a nice place to relax and use their creativity," said Gwyn Tate '12. The relaxing music and easygoing atmosphere provide the perfect setting for students to be creative, no matter the skill level.

The student assistants seem to enjoy the Craft Center as well. "It's pretty much the best job," Dave Reilly '10 said.

Part of the Craft Center's success is due to coordinator Gretchen Heuges.

"Gretchen has a positive energy, which really makes it a warm environment," Emily Blum '12 said.

The student assistants help students with supplies, supervise crafters and record attendance statistics. Students with talents in a specific medium are encouraged to teach workshops. The student assistants gain valuable work experience in conducting classes and working with both their peers and community members.

The atmosphere, classes and workshops are determined in a large part by the student assistants who work at the Craft Center. By having a direct influence on the Craft Center, they take ownership of their work.

The Craft Center also gives back to the community, supporting a variety of community service projects over the years, including Project Linus, ConKerr Cancer and Empty Bowls.

Tucked away beside Seventh Street Café, the Craft Center may seem easy to miss, but a surprising number of students frequent the facility. Last year, on average, more than 160 students used the Craft Center each week, according to Heuges. Many students believe the Craft Center has even more room to grow.

"It's probably one of the most underutilized aspects of campus," Reilly said.

The Craft Center was built to provide creative opportunities for the University. The facility has also volunteered time and effort for the community. But it has gone above and beyond—it has also provided students with real-world job experience and the opportunity to pursue their passions.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

Chinese Speakers Edition

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Matt Bowen '13
Major: Undeclared
Chinese language level: Year two

If you were a superhero, who would you be? Probably Batman.

What's your favorite Bostwick Cafeteria food? I like their grilled cheeses a lot.

What's the last book you read? "Bright Lights, Big City" by Jay McInerney.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor? Cookies 'n cream.

What was the name of your first pet? Perch.

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest, how afraid are you of swine flu? Four.



Jonny Hittman '13
Major: Undeclared
Chinese language level: Year one

If you were a superhero, who would you be? I would be the Incredible Hulk.

What's your favorite Bostwick Cafeteria food? Anything Jerard [DiPaola] makes.

What's the last book you read?

"I am America (and So Can You)" by Stephen Colbert. I had to put it down for a while, but it was funny.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor? Strawberry.

What was the name of your first pet? Buster.

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest, how afraid are you of swine flu? One.

Why did you want to study Chinese? So I can live in China when I'm older. I'm mainly just doing it because it's an advantage in whatever I want to go into.



Li Wan '10
Major: Mathematics and Economics
Chinese language level: Fluent in Mandarin

What's your favorite Bostwick Cafeteria food? Hibachi station or waffles.

What's the last book you read? My own book. The book that I wrote.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor? Cookies 'n cream or coffee.

What was the name of your first pet? Little Pea.

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest, how afraid are you of swine flu? Three.



William Woods '11
Major: Electrical Engineering and East Asian Studies
Chinese language level: Year three

If you were a superhero, who would you be? Superman.

What's your favorite Bostwick Cafeteria food? The chocolate lava cake—no, wait, cookie pie à la mode.

What's the last book you read?

"Chaos: Making a New Science" by James Gleick. It's about chaos theory.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor? Fudge's gold.

What was the name of your first pet? W.

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest, how afraid are you of swine flu? Zero. No, negative five. I'm much more scared of yellow fever.

Why did you want to study Chinese? It's based on a character system, and it's not a romance language. Also, a sixth of the world's population speaks it.



Suzanne Arian '11
Major: International Relations
Chinese language level: Year two

If you were a superhero, who would you be? Superman, I think.

What's your favorite Bostwick Cafeteria food? Meatloaf. That's pretty good. Anything at Jerard [DiPaola]'s station.

What's the last book you read? A textbook for international relations theory.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor? Chubby Hubby.

What was the name of your first pet? Maude.

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest, how afraid are you of swine flu? Two.

Why did you want to study Chinese? It's a really interesting language, and China's going to rule the world some day, so I figured it would be useful. Chinese culture is really interesting.



Claire Wilder '13
Major: Biology
Chinese language level: Year two

If you were a superhero, who would you be? Let's just go with Spiderman.

What's the last book you read? "The Angel's Game" by Carlos Ruiz Zafon and Lucia Graves. His second book was such a downer. It didn't live up to the first one.

What's your favorite ice cream flavor? Black Raspberry.

What was the name of your first pet? Maggie.

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest, how afraid are you of swine flu? 10. No, Okay, nine. I'm like a germophobe. I like to sanitize my hands all the time. One of my roommates just went home with the flu, so I'm like freaking out.

Why did you want to study Chinese? I really like the history, and it's an interesting language. I think it will be useful for me in the future, and it's fun.



In Florida, where the wild things are

A simple hike through a lush landscape reveals nature's hidden and fleeting beauty

By Allison Donaghy
Contributing Writer

The morning is heavy with humidity. As the sun peaks through the slanted arms of the palm trees, my mother, twin sister and I drive down the empty road to Tomoka State Park. It is Christmastime in Ormond Beach, Fla., quite unlike the Jersey winters to which I am accustomed. A cocoon of warmth surrounds my body in the cramped cabin of my grandfather's pickup truck, and I long to stretch my legs in the open park.

Crossing the entrance of the park is like crossing into another realm, or going back in time before man tinkered with nature. Great, looming trees stretch their branches skyward. Palms cluster together, crowding the edge of the wide dirt road. I take off down one of the many trails with my digital camera securely fastened around my wrist.

The path is soft and woodchips gently crunch beneath my running sneakers. The air is alive with the music of birds, and their chirps echo across the canopy of trees. The river is still and eerie in the early morning, and I can imagine the great beasts that once ruled the waters.

When I stop on the trail, nature consumes me. The rustling in the bushes poses unknown threats

or maybe surprises, and it is easy to imagine being thrown back into the prehistoric era. Cicadas provide a constant humming in the background, lulling the rest of the environment into a lazy stupor. Moss slowly creeps up trees and hangs delicately off the branches, creating long draperies of greenery. The beauty is lush and enchanting. This is the wildlife of Florida.

Along the way home I see ripped signs stapled to trees—"Save the Loop." The Loop is the 30 miles of roads encircling the wildlife and plantations of Ormond Beach, including the many acres of Tomoka State Park. It's hard for me to grasp that anyone would ever want to exchange such natural splendor for a development of homogeneous houses.

Down the roadway running along the river, I gaze down pathways between tall, willow trees and see the clouds sparkle and reflect in the clear blue water. I have the urge to protect the delicate landscape around me, and I realize just how precious nature really is.

Although I am headed back to my grandparents' house, nestled behind the dunes of the Atlantic Ocean, I know that much of the surrounding land on this Loop is also home to many diverse species of wildlife.

As the sun reaches higher into the sky, we stop



Photo courtesy of Allison Donaghy
Florida's Tomoka State Park may soon be replaced by housing developments.

the truck. For a moment I gaze across the river, watching as a mother manatee breaches with her calf, sucking in the precious Florida air. They continue slowly down the river, basking in the warmth and love of home.

Learning no longer just for students

University's Institute for Lifelong Learning extends knowledge to entire community

By Stephanie Quinn
Contributing Writer

Ed Cotter, a professor of geology until 2000, didn't want to stop teaching when he retired. He and other retired faculty wanted to continue sharing knowledge and interacting with students of their disciplines.

From a meeting with Provost Mick Smyer, the idea of creating a program to open learning and teaching at the University to residents throughout the Central Susquehanna Valley emerged.

The resulting Bucknell Institute for Lifelong Learning offers courses in the histories and tragedies of Shakespeare, singing Neanderthals, mass extinctions and other selections in the sciences, humanities, social sciences and arts. Starting in October, the eight pilot courses aim to reach out to older adults in the surrounding community and show that learning does not end at the outskirts of campus or the fringes of students' college careers. The program has no age restrictions but is geared to Susquehanna Valley residents 50 and older.

Smyer, a psychologist who specializes in aging, emphasized the interconnectedness of the borough of Lewisburg and the University. "[The University]

and Lewisburg are interdependent," he said. "[The University] can't be healthy if Lewisburg isn't healthy, and Lewisburg can't be healthy if [the University] isn't healthy. One of the signs of health is intellectual engagement."

Though the Institute has so far been orchestrated by former and current University faculty and staff, it encourages participants to play an active role in the future, deciding what kind of courses they want to take and offer.

"Chances are, if you're interested in something, other people will be, too," said Ruth Burnham, coordinator of the Institute. Burnham formerly served as Associate Dean of Students at the University.

A University press release, an Open House with over a hundred attendees and coverage in local media such as the Milton "Standard-Journal" have all helped spread word of the Institute.

Sarah Bell, administrative liaison for the project, said that the Institute "draws people from different groups." Some recent graduates want to maintain a link to the University and continue their education without enrolling in graduate school. Other students hope to volunteer.

In the printed literature outlining the offered

courses, participants are called "members" instead of "students," and teachers of the courses are "leaders" rather than "professors."

"I'm trying to resist that term," said Cotter, "because it implies a hierarchical thing where the people leading the class talk to you. We are shooting for active learning, where they talk with you."

By registering for a course, Cotter said, Central Susquehanna Valley residents become members of the Institute. Current benefits of membership include full access to resources and services at the Bertrand Library, discounts on Weis Center performances and invitations to Institute open houses, lectures and other events.

Burnham said that the Institute will be significant to current students after they graduate. "It's a great reminder to them of this community and that they don't have to stop learning after they leave," she said.

The leaders of the Institute hope to involve participants, who come from as far afield as Port Trevorton and Montoursville, as much as possible in the future of the program.

"We want to make sure it's not just a [University] thing presented to the community," Cotter said. "It's with."

Heaps of health

Eat right, stay healthy

By Christeen Savinovich
Contributing Writer

As college students responsible for feeding and maintaining our bodies, making the right nutritional decisions can be overwhelming. Many students have no idea what they should and shouldn't eat. The following are a few worthwhile tidbits to ensure that your next adventure at Bostwick Marketplace or the Bison is a healthy one.

Our age group needs calcium, vitamin D, iron and folic acid to promote growth and development, according to Tanya Williams, the University nutritionist. The college student age group (18-21 year olds) should be getting approximately 1,800 to 2,200 calories a day, but these are just general guidelines.

Calorie allowance will vary based on other factors like gender and body composition. The good news is no food groups are off-limits. The keys are balance and moderation.

Williams likened our bodies to cars.

"Your car can run on regular gas—junk food like chips, pretzels and soda," but super premium will run it cleaner and with better efficiency," she said. Ultimately it's okay to have ice cream and cookies, just remember to balance it with healthier options like fruits and vegetables.

The college age group should be having two fruit and three vegetable servings per day, Williams said. Meals should consist of three food groups and a dairy, while snacks should have two food groups. For example, having a yogurt with granola is better than eating yogurt by itself. By incorporating the second food group into your snack you will be more satisfied and prevent overeating. College students often fall prey to late-night snacking and eating socially. Although there's no magic time to stop eating, eating a meal or snack every three hours while keeping in mind your calorie intake keeps hunger in check. As for late night studying, food equals fuel. If you had dinner at 6 p.m. and know you will be up until midnight studying, have that snack. This will keep you awake, alert and able to do your work.

The second temptation is eating socially and sometimes excessively. "So many of our social events involve food or going somewhere where there will be food, it's almost hard to escape," Olivia Sandona '12 said. If many of your social activities center on food, find a healthy, preferably active, alternative. Williams recommended taking an aerobics class. She also suggested that students use the resources available to them, most of which are free.

Ask the nutritionist for advice and she'll help create a meal plan. Visit psychological services if you spot signs of a developing eating disorder. College students are at the perfect age to start making simple lifestyle changes that will positively affect the rest of their lives. Don't hesitate to take advantage of the healthy options and advice the University offers.

Campus Confidential:

Weekly advice for the modern student

By Holly Schoch
Contributing Writer

Q: A few weeks ago, one of my friends introduced me to a guy. We hit it off right away since we have similar personalities. The only problem is that my feelings towards him are completely platonic and his aren't. Now, he's harassing me via text messages daily. How can I make this end?
-Mixed Signals

A: I've seen this scenario countless times, both personally and in my friends' and family's complaints about "misguided affections." It's pretty much unavoidable and unfortunately, there's no easy way out. You could ignore him completely and hope he goes away, but at a university as small as ours, you're bound to have an awkward encounter at some point.

If Murphy's Law holds, this would happen right after you had the least amount of time to deal with it. Imagine sitting at a computer in the library, tirelessly working on a term paper due the next morning, only to look up and see him standing in front of you with a thousand questions written on his face. Say goodbye to sleep that night.

The best thing to do is tackle the issue before the seed of his affection has time to develop into a troublesome weed that, no matter how often you tug at it, always grows back stronger than before. You need to be upfront and honest with him.

I'd refrain from using the words "stalker" and "smothering." They tend to offend. Instead, keep your response neutral, without insults, and just let him down easy. If you take all hope of a relationship/hook up away, it's only a matter of time before another, more willing participant catches his eye.

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in international relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆☆

	9	3						4	
				6	5	1			
8	6	1					5		
7							8		
4			1						5
		6							3
		4				6	7	1	
		8	9	2					
7						9	2		

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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

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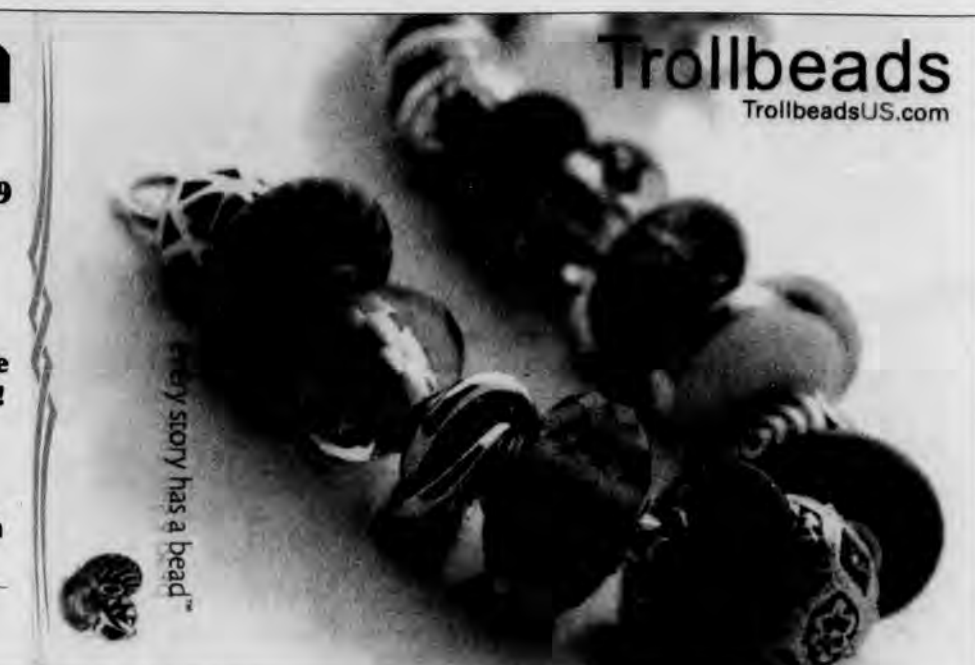
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Between the Andes and the Pacific

By Annie Leister
Writer

Last semester, I ate sea urchins, barnacles and cactus fruit. I hiked to see a glacier and sandboarded (yes, sandboarded) in the driest desert in the world. I also toured world-class vineyards and picturesque beaches. No, I didn't do Semester at Sea or a similar program that takes students all over the world. I was able to do all of these things and more in one long, thin country between the Andes and the Pacific.

Chile is a place many North Americans may have trouble finding on a map. Starting about halfway down the west coastline of South America, just under Peru, Chile reaches all the way to the tip of the continent and in fact claims part of Antarctica.

Even if you don't know much about Chile, you might recognize the name "Pinochet"—or Augusto Pinochet, the notorious dictator who enacted a period of strict economic reform and systematic human rights abuses from 1973 to 1990. Pinochet's military government was responsible for the deaths of over 3,000 dissidents during these years. Almost two decades of democracy later, the Pinochet era remains a controversial topic and a serious question in the identity of many generations of Chileans. During my stay I took a class on human rights with Juan Guzmán Tapia, the first judge to prosecute Pinochet on human rights charges, and visited Villa Grimaldi, an interrogation and torture facility used by Pinochet's secret police. While this complicated legacy is something important to learn about to understand modern Chilean society, it certainly didn't define or darken my stay in this exciting country.

I lived and took classes in the Chilean capital, Santiago, a modern yet historic city often compared to Chicago and Houston. With a "Mediterranean" climate, Santiago showed me intensely hot summers and winters not usually cold enough for snow. The city is known for its distinctive neighborhoods, ranging from the elegant, tree-lined historic center, to the colorful Brazilian neighborhood and bohemian Bellavista, to upscale, Starbucks-studded Las Condes.

Having classes at four different campuses of three universities caused me to know my way around the city quite well. I regularly used all five lines of the Santiago metro—a clean and efficient subway system that boasts different-themed art exhibits and murals at every stop.

Plenty of diversions eased the stress of my classes. Chileans love their social life, whether it means going crazy at soccer games, joining friends and family at an "asado," or barbecuing or dancing the night away. When my friends and I went out in eclectic Bellavista the music we danced to was a mix of every genre from reggaeton to techno to American hits to the classic Latin dance rhythms of salsa, merengue and cumbia.

Despite the elegance, cleanliness and efficiency of much of Santiago, the fast-paced city atmosphere and air pollution problems prompted me and many of the six million santiaguinos, as the city residents are called, to get away for weekends. We visited the nearby Pacific beaches or hiked in the foothills of the Andes Mountains, sometimes traveling farther away from the capital as well. Chile is a country of contrasts—the driest desert in the world and frigid Antarctica, active volcanoes and gorgeous vineyards, incredibly rich and extremely poor.

In many ways Chilean society remains highly stratified. Upper, middle and lower classes are well-marked (and often separated) by family names, neighborhoods, high schools and vacation homes. Your last name can have a significant impact on whether or not you are promoted. Most of the students in my program were placed with host families in the more affluent eastern suburbs but we were able to experience a broader sketch of Chilean society through volunteer programs.

I volunteered at a vocational high school helping teach basic English to kids from low-income families. The kids I tutored were curious, enthusiastic, helpful and hilarious, and I miss them almost as much as I miss my host family. I had some tough times in Chile, especially at the beginning. Chileans, overall, may seem less outgoing than many of their Latin American neighbors. They can be hard to get to know at first, but those I did get to know well I now consider lifelong friends.

Getting the hang of Chilean Spanish was also tough. Chileans are notorious for their difficult-to-understand accent and extensive number of slang words, one of which is "tachi!," which roughly translates to "get it?"

Despite the difficulties, I wholeheartedly recommend studying abroad, living with a host family and pursuing an internship or volunteer program in your nation of choice. Just over two months ago, I returned from a semester in one of the most fascinating and geographically diverse countries in the world. Viva Chile!

Annie Leister '10 found diversity throughout Chile, both in the people and in the variety of the beautiful landscapes.



Photos courtesy of Annie Leister
From top to bottom: Laguna Amarga, one of the many lakes in southern Chilean Patagonia; Annie Leister prepares to sandboard down a giant dune in the Atacama desert; The Chilean flag flies in front of colorful houses in the port city of Valparaíso; The sun sets over the stunning mountains of Moon Valley in the Atacama desert; A llama smiles for the camera in Toconao near the Atacama desert.

The Bucknellian

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

October 2, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No 5

Lecture
DigestThe People's Republic of China
at 60: Internal and External
Challenges

Fifteen world experts on Chinese politics, economics, history and foreign policy will evaluate China's past, present and future.

9 a.m. today in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Olympians, Iraq Veterans and
Sixth Graders: Twenty Years of
Life Skills Programming

Dr. Steven Danish '63 will share his experience working with Olympic athletes and his more recent work with military populations.

12 p.m. today, Oct. 2, in 113 Dana Engineering. Please note room change.

How to put out 50 fires at once:
Where does President Obama's
legislative agenda stand?

A panel of University professors will discuss the Obama administration's legislative agenda.

7 p.m. Wednesday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Screening of "Out in the Silence"

Campus theatre will be screening a documentary. Immediately after, filmmakers Joe Wilson will open discussion to LGBT rights. Admission is free but donations will be accepted to defray costs.

2:30 p.m. Sunday the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg

Looney Coons: Language, Race,
and Ethnicity in Animated
Film

A talk presented by Jennifer Bloomquist, linguist and Gettysburg College professor, will explore the linguistic representation of ethnic groups in animated films over the past 60 years.

7 p.m. Tuesday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting
Poet reading

The University recently named Baron Wormser, the 2000-2005 Poet Laureate of Maine, 15th annual Sandra and Gary Sojka Visiting Poet, will read selections from his works. A question-and-answer session will precede the reading at 4 p.m. in the Willard Smith Library in the Vaughan Literature Building.

7 p.m. Tuesday in Bucknell Hall.



Why Real Men Don't Eat Quiche
Associate Professor of French Philippe Dubois will deliver the next event in the Fall 2009 Lecture Series on Transnational Queer Identities.

Thursday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m. in Vaughan Literature Room 125.

Photos Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Fourth annual river symposium wrap up

Highlights from "Cultures at the Confluence: Native Americans, Ecology and the Susquehanna Valley"



Auramis Luitkas—The Bucknellian

A performer from The Native Nations Dance Theater performs a traditional Hopi dance with a child from the group. It is one of the many colorful events that was run at the River Symposium.

By Erica Schiffriss
News Editor

Sid Jamieson, member of the "Haudenosaunee" or Iroquois League, delivered the keynote address. Hogan read passages from her novel, "Solar Storms," and recited several of her poems. Hogan spoke of the beauty of water, nature and its psychological importance, relating the Chickasaw perceptions of time and

now or will be in the future.

Chickasaw writer and poet Linda Hogan delivered the keynote address. Hogan read passages from her novel, "Solar Storms," and recited several of her poems. Hogan spoke of the beauty of water, nature and its psychological importance, relating the Chickasaw perceptions of time and

the natural world to the belief that humans are intertwined with nature.

The Native Nations Dance Theater performed native chants, drum songs, flute melodies and traditional dances with hula hoops, including a dance in which the audience danced in a circle formation.

Various panels reviewed conserva-

tion projects, discussed contemporary Native American viewpoints, revisited the history of Native Americans in the Susquehanna Valley and mapped Native American settlements with Global Imaging System (GIS).

Robert Duffy contributed to this article

Giri speaks of Indian women's plight

By Michelle Jolline
Contributing Writer

Once a woman is widowed in India, she is cast out of society and forced to cut her hair and wear white to clearly identify her lack of status, said women's and human rights activist V. Mohini Giri in her lecture on Sept. 23.

Giri's talk, "Women's Struggles in India: Historical Precedents, Contemporary Actions," was a part of the Women's and Gender Studies department's three-day events series featuring speakers and films examining the lives of Indian widows and the Indian women's movement.

"Dr. Giri fielded many provocative questions regarding women's lives and women's activism in India," said Professor Coralynn Davis, Director of the Women's and Gender Studies Program.

Giri, who belongs to an prominent family of scholars, civil servants and musicians, is the daughter-in-law of Late Shri V.V. Giri, former President of

India. She has received many awards and is fluent in nine languages.

The plight of Indian women inspired Giri to help the widows of India by providing them shelter and a new life.

"The women are deprived of opportunity, protection and a sense of home," Giri said.

Giri's efforts have provided widows in India with homes, furnished with beds, food, clothing and other amenities. Her goal is to help these women start a new life and gain hope for the future.

In the coming year, Giri plans to start a new program in which each widow will adopt a cow. This program will provide the women with a sense of responsibility and give them a chance both to nurture and to support themselves.

Giri's work can only extend to a small percentage of the 40 million widows living in India today. Giri encourages students to visit India and help in the effort.

Professor featured on
MSNBC to weigh in on
race in the political sphereBy Emily Harwood
Staff Writer

A University professor featured on MSNBC on Sept. 22 said that Rep. Joe Wilson's outburst of "You lie!" during President Barack Obama's healthcare address was disrespectful and racially motivated.

Assistant Professor of English James Peterson, spoke during a guest appearance on the television program to discuss race as an issue in contemporary national politics, said that the U.S. public differs in opinion as to whether the statement was racially motivated. Peterson was racially motivated.

See PETERSON, page A2



Photo Courtesy of Bucknell.edu

Professor James Peterson, above, was a guest on MSNBC program "Countdown with Keith Olbermann."

Wideman
receives
Janet Weis
FellowshipBy Alex Anolik
Writer

The 2009 Janet Weis Fellow in Contemporary Letters Award was awarded to a prize-winning novelist, short story author and essayist in a ceremony on Tuesday.

John Edgar Wideman followed his acceptance speech with a literary discussion with Assistant Professor of English James Peterson.

"Writing allows authors to mask their emotions," Wideman said. "Then you bring the poor writer to Bucknell and ask him to take his mask off."

Wideman shared a reading from one of his works in progress. "I enjoyed his reading the most," Brenna English-Loeb '11 said. "To hear an author read his own words is powerful."

See WIDEMAN, page A3



Allison Donaghy—The Bucknellian

JOHN WIDEMAN

BUCC
hosts free
speech
forumBy Mike McPhee
Associate Editor of Content

The University's administration should step back and take a reduced role in dictating what students have the right to say on campus, a representative from the Foundation for Individual Rights in Education (FIRE) said Tuesday.

Adam Kissel, director of FIRE's Individual Rights Defense Program, spoke to a crowd of 50 students in the Elaine Langone Center Forum on the relationship between freedom of speech and University policies designed to limit offensive behaviors.

"[The University's] proper role is an educational one, not one where you punish someone for having the wrong views," Kissel said.

Kissel was invited to speak on campus by the Bucknell University Conservatives Club (BUCC). The

See BUCC, page A3

A&E

A8

Jazz Quintet
captivates
audience

SPORTS

B1

Football
narrowly
avoids
defeat
against
Marist

FEATURES

B7

√♥=?

Math Meets Poety
Winners Announced

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, Sept. 22

ALARM / INTRUSION-
Computer Center: Em-
ployee activated.MAIL FRAUD / SCAM
Elaine Langone Center:
Under investigation.MOTOR VEHICLE ACCI-
DENT
Fraternity Road: Non-Re-
portable.NOISE COMPLAINT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
Warning issued.

Wednesday, Sept. 23

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.ASSIST / POLICE
Fraternity Road: Assisted
LPD.MOTOR VEHICLE ACCI-
DENT
Structural Testing Lab's
Parking Lot: Investigation
completed.ALARM / INTRUSION
West Fields: Employee
activated.

Thursday, Sept. 24

LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-
TIONVedder Hall: Judicial refer-
ral.NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Vidinghoff:
Warning issued.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector
malfunction.HARASSMENT BY COM-
MUNICATIONS
Martin House: Under
investigation.

Friday, Sept. 25

WELFARE CHECK
Larison Hall: Individual
located.ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Kalman-Posner:
Caused by Aerosol spray.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Detector
malfunction.THEFT
McDonnell Hall: Under
investigation.

Saturday, Sept. 26

LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-
TION
Football Practice Field:
Judicial referral.LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-
TIONBucknell West: Judicial
referral.ALARM / INTRUSION
West Fields: Cause un-
known.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
Phi Gamma Delta: Under
investigation.

Sunday, Sept. 27

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.TAMPERING WITH FIRE
EQUIPMENT
Phi Gamma Delta: Under
investigation.ASSIST / POLICE
St. George Street: Under
investigation.

Monday, Sept. 28

DISTURBANCE
Harris Hall: Under investi-
gation.THEFT
Freas Hall: Under investi-
gation.

ASSIST / OTHER AGEN-

CY
Phi Gamma Delta: Assist-
ing ADT.THEFT
Elaine Langone Center:
Under investigation.

Tuesday, Sept. 29

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Un-
known cause.ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center:
Unknown cause.ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Un-
known cause.THEFT
Unknown: Under investi-
gation.SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Tennis Courts: Visitor.This log was edited by
Public Safety.Peterson talks
politics on the
national level

PETERSON from page A1

Peterson specifically referenced the conflicting interpretations of former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Bill Clinton; Carter views Wilson's statement as racially loaded, while Clinton argues that the remark was prompted primarily by the president's stance on healthcare, not by his race.

"I was negotiating the difference of opinion between Presidents Carter and Clinton, although I don't fully agree with either," Peterson said in an on-campus interview. Peterson leans toward Carter's view that the outburst was race-based.

"[Racism] is certainly worth us thinking about," Peterson said during his MSNBC appearance, "and there are some serious things to consider when we see the kind of imagery, the signs, the language and the vitriol that's been espoused around the country directed at President Obama."

Regarding the public's reaction, Peterson said, "Was it race-based? A very small percentage believe so, but they are a very vocal percentage ... it's a very complex situation."

Despite the differences in opinion the U.S. public, Peterson said that Wilson was undoubtedly dis-
respectful.

"He was out of line. He should be reprimanded. It's not even that he disrespected President Obama. He disrespected the office of the presidency," Peterson said.

When asked to comment on the black community's feelings on the situation, Peterson said that he couldn't comment for an entire race but could speak for his circle of friends who voiced their opinions regarding Wilson's statement.

"That burden of representation has been following me for a long time ... I can't speak for everyone, but in my circle of friends, there is a resounding yes," he said. "It's stunning. It's startling. It's disre-
spectful."

Kaitlin Herbert '12, disagrees that the Wilson's statements were racially motivated. "Speaking with a few of my friends, some believe the issue was totally ideologically motivated and not at all racially motivated. They believe that the issue is just very controversial and caused tempers to flare."

In terms of racism in our current society, we have a long way to go, Peterson said.

"We have progress to make. Not only progress for African-Americans, but also for other oppressed groups—like gay rights, gender, class, ethnicity and religion ... African-Americans fall into all of these categories."

“Wine, Dine and Act Fine”

A career development networking event coaches etiquette

By Sarah Catherine Jenks
Contributing Writer

The annual “Wine, Dine and Act Fine” senior etiquette event took place on Wednesday, Sept. 23. More than 100 students, faculty and alumni attended, learning to address varying facets of dining etiquette, from addressing a spill to maneuvering a forkful of spaghetti.

The event, hosted by Director of Catering Kate Stillin '76, featured a wine and cheese reception in Walls Lounge, followed by a formal dinner in the Terrace Room.

According to Stillin, the event supplements the education students receive at the University. With the knowledge gained at the event, students can have truly successful and effective dining, business and social etiquette.

“Employers love to interview over a meal because it shows a different aspect of a candidate's personality,” Stillin said.

The event, now in its 14th year, provides an opportunity for students to ask questions for appropriate behavior when dining in a business climate.

Stillin said that learning the etiquette how-to's in a non-threatening environment can make students feel at ease so when they attend a dinner with a potential employer or in-laws, they can focus on more important things.

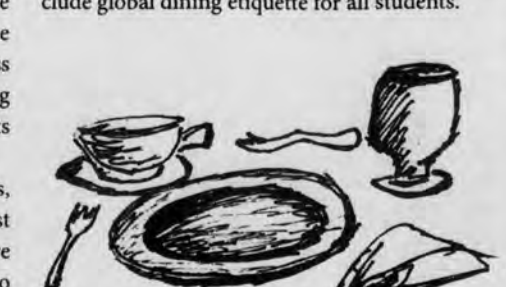
“Kate Stillin did a great job, and it is obvious that she is very experienced in this department,” said Patty Driver, information coordinator of alumni relations.

Stillin clarified how to hold wine glasses properly: White wine glasses should be held by the stem, in order not to warm the wine. Red wine is served warm, so the glass can be held by the bowl. Stillin also explained that diners should pass the salt and pepper together and that when eating soup, the spoon should be scooped away from its bearer.

Each dinner table was comprised of students, faculty, and alumni. “What we truly enjoyed most was the conversations with the students. We were so impressed with their intelligence listening to their hopes and dreams of life beyond Bucknell.”

Allison FitzPatrick '10, who sat at Driver's table, also appreciated the interaction. She said, “Aside from learning proper etiquette, there were faculty and alumni that we met. The conversation at my table was awesome, and I loved meeting all these new people.”

Stillin also held the third Family Etiquette Dinner during Parents Weekend. She will host the first cultural etiquette dinner on Monday Oct. 5, in which international students will present etiquette specific to their countries' dishes. In the future, Stillin hopes to expand that program to include global dining etiquette for all students.



Graphic by Diane Schram

News Briefs

Rape in campus vicinity leads to ongoing investigation

The Department of Public Safety reported a rape that occurred in the Lewisburg area in an e-mail sent out to the campus community on Tuesday. According to the notification, the incident is reported to have occurred on Sunday at approximately 1 a.m. at a party in a “student-style residence house” near campus. The suspect is described as a visitor to campus who is “black, male, college aged, athletic build, tall, short hair.” Until the investigation is concluded, it can be assumed that there is a possible threat to the community. Anyone with information that is helpful to the investigation should contact the Lewisburg Police Department at (570) 524-5151, the Department of Public Safety at (570) 577-3333 or online anonymously at <http://www.bucknell.edu/x6442.xml>.

Student Facebook hacker spreads hate messages, criminal investigation under way

Last week, a University student's Facebook account was hacked into and used to “spew hateful language” at another student. Public Safety is conducting a criminal investigation in light of the racial content, and requests the campus cooperation and vigilance in providing information in the above case or in any future incidents that may arise. Contact the head detective in this case at jettine@bucknell.edu or (570) 577-3730 with any leads. Anonymous tips can be submitted at <http://www.bucknell.edu/x6442.xml>.

Student Health Services offers seasonal flu vaccine

Student Health Services recommends that students receive the seasonal flu vaccine from their home medical care provider over Fall Recess (5 p.m. Oct. 9–8 a.m. Oct. 14). Student Health Services will also be supplying students the vaccine in the nasal spray mist for \$20 on Wednesday, from 4–7 p.m. Regular SHS hours will close end 4 p.m. This vaccine is not the H1N1 Influenza A, or swine flu, vaccine, which officials expect will be made available in mid to late October.

Applications for Common Ground retreat due Sunday

Common Ground is a student-run organization that promotes open dialogue, positive relations and understanding and immersion of thought between diverse members. Their retreat will be held over fall break at the Cowan Conference Center. There is no charge and the event is open to all. Applications can be accessed online at www.bucknell.edu/commonground.

Culprit of horse-drawn buggy hit and run arraigned

On Wednesday, a Middleburg man was arraigned on charges of hitting a horse-drawn buggy with his car, injuring a mother and five of her kids in the collision. James Dean Leitzel, age 45, fled the scene after the accident on Sept. 24 and was eventually caught based on an anonymous tip to state police about the color of his car. According to Leitzel, the accident was caused when he dropped a cigarette and bent down to pick it up. He also said he was planning on turning himself eventually.

Wideman entertains questions

WIDEMAN from page A1

Wideman also answered questions from Peterson and the audience. The questions touched on a wide variety of topics, from race relations to Wideman's philosophies about literature.

Wideman said that he feels disconnected from the rest of the world, though he yearns to make the connection. He sees social groups but does not consider himself a member of any of them. He said that the reason for this is that his personality is difficult to contain under a single banner. “No matter where I go, something always leaks out,” he said.

Regarding race relations, Wideman said he believes that the United States takes two steps forward and one step back. Humans resist confrontation and resist consequences, two important factors in achieving any real progress. He argued that the idea of race inherently implies that one group of human beings has superiority over another.

Peterson, who studies the intersection of hip-hop music and culture, asked Wideman if hip-hop influences his writing. Wideman said he hears hip-hop rhythms in his writing and commented on the pervasiveness of the culture. “It's everywhere. It's inside us whether you know it or not,” he said. He shared an anecdote about his apartment complex in New York City's Lower East Side, where two classes were being held consecutively—yoga and hip-hop dance.

Wideman emphasized the importance of family relations, a major theme in his writing. He considers his biggest success to be his memoir, “Brothers and Keepers,” because the process of writing it enabled him to grow closer with his brother.

During the question and answer session, Wideman revealed part of his philosophy about writing: He owes the reader nothing. “The reader owes me attention,” he said. “I [write] because I choose to do it.”

Kissel encourages free speech

BUCC from page A1

BUCC has received national attention for the controversial “affirmative action bake sale” they held last semester, which was shut down by University administrators in what FIRE believes to be a violation of the club members' freedom of speech.

“We will defend you, no matter what your beliefs are,” Kissel said. He added that “true threats are not protected speech,” and that harassment, defined as “conduct so severe, pervasive and objectively offensive that it effectively bars the victim's access to an educational opportunity or benefit,” is not protected or encouraged.

The discussion on Tuesday frequently switched back and forth between the topic of freedom of speech on college campuses and the specific case of freedom of speech at the BUCC bake sale.

A large number of audience members who attended the speech came in order to voice their lingering disapproval of the BUCC's event, including the Black Student Union's president, Marissa Calhoun '10.

Kissel encouraged BSU's comments and said freedom of speech should be used as the first step in starting constructive dialogues between two groups that may have differing opinions on an issue.

Kissel's PowerPoint presentation that accom-

panied his speech began with a slide that read, “Red Alert: Know before you go (there's still time to transfer!)” and concluded with the message, “If you make it through college without ever being offended, you should ask for your money back.”

Some students hoped that the debate would focus more on free speech than on criticism of an event that occurred last year.

“The current debate is really obfuscated by high-running emotions, but these don't contribute to a better understanding of the situation,” Eric Soble '12 said. “The talk became more about students' feelings than student rights, which may have been constructive in another atmosphere, but certainly not this one.”

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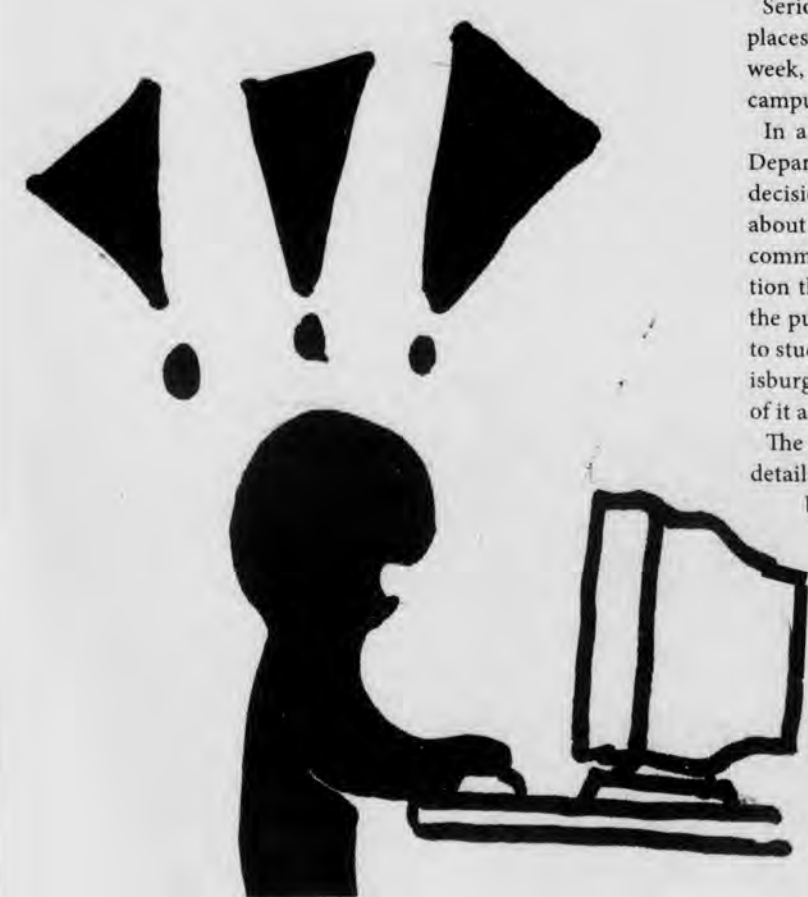
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EDITORIAL



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

I don't think students realize how important it is to register themselves this week so they can vote for Tim Hoffman '09 in the upcoming Lewisburg City Council election.

I have spent the last few weeks racking my brain trying to figure out why students aren't talking about the fact that one of their own is running for a political office in Lewisburg. Are students so apathetic that they can't even understand how incredible it would be to have student city council member? Students don't seem so apathetic when they get harassed by the Lewisburg police or shamed by their landlords downtown, but for some reason, students don't seem to care. I would like every student to just take one moment to think about the great and amazing potential

Tim Hoffman might have to reform issues students truly care about. For instance, we could have better sidewalks on streets leading to campus, perhaps reforms for student rental regulations, and maybe even a voice for students in regards to the police force!

America needs to clean up its act

By Andrew Litzenberger
Contributing Writer

Climate change remains one of the most difficult challenges facing the United States today, and the scientific evidence supporting it is indisputable.

While debate continues over the current extent of warming occurring on the earth, carbon dioxide levels have risen significantly—about 30 percent—over the past 200 years due to human activity.

This increase in carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases has a proven incremental effect on the earth's temperature. This will have long-term, far-reaching effects, such as an increase in storm severity, drought, flooding, sea level rise and increased spread of life-threatening diseases.

Despite these dangers, the global nature of climate change is the largest barrier to its resolution.

In order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions worldwide, all countries—especially major emitters like China and the United States, who each account for 20 percent of

Maybe students are skeptical of Tim Hoffman himself, and that's why they don't care. Perhaps everyone thinks his campaign is a joke.

To this, I would have to admit that I too was a little skeptical of a student candidate. Would he really stay for four years? Does he know what he's getting himself into? Would he be responsive to the needs of local citizens? I thought about myself as a student, and knew I would not be able to meet those demands, and so I thought, there's no way Tim Hoffman can. I was wrong.

Tim Hoffman is genuinely interested in making other people's lives better. Does that sound like the hallmark of political vagueness to you? Maybe it is, but what voters should consider is Tim Hoffman's accomplishments and work experience thus far.

Tim Hoffman '09 is not your typical careless college senior. Tim Hoffman is a political science and history double major with a minor in economics. He is a member of the Omicron Delta Kappa National Leadership Honor Society, as well as Alpha Lambda Delta Honor So-

ciety and the Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society.

He is a member of the community judicial board, a class representative on the Bucknell Student Government, and has served on the downtown student task force.

He founded the Bucknell Students for Obama Group and was eventually promoted to State Coordinator for Students for Obama in Pennsylvania. He has interned with the presidential campaign as well as senators' offices in Washington D.C.

If those distinctions don't impress, perhaps students and local voters should consider Tim's experience as a student employee.

He has worked for minimum wage at both 7th Street Café, where I'm sure he dealt with impatient and hungry students, and in Student Calling Services, a job that requires a great deal of humility.

Both of these employments embody the patience, hardworking, and empathetic, down-to-earth nature that is so necessary in a city councilman.

Tim Hoffman is dedicated to becoming a fair representative for both students and Lewisburg residents. His patience, goodwill, and humility will allow him to make empathetic, thoughtful decisions on issues that matter. His commitment to this community is huge.

Do you know any other students at this school who are wholeheartedly (and cheerfully!) determined to stay in Lewisburg for four more years so that they can serve the city and community they love? The answer is "No."

I can't say this enough: it is imperative that all members of the

university community take a moment to think about the great potential in having this educated, empathetic and determined student voice in the midst of our local politics.

Register to vote this week, and maybe Lewisburg will be a better place for students and residents in the future.

Sincerely,
Brown Durocher '09



Graphic by Diane Schrom

worldwide emissions—need to commit to a large-scale reallocation of resources to develop more environmentally friendly energy sources.

The economic consequences of the efforts required are formidable to say the least. If all countries act, the effects of global warming will be moderated, while the economic burden is shared.

But even if only a few major emitters fail to act, the state of the environment and atmosphere will potentially worsen.

In 2005, a joint statement by 11 nations said, "The scientific under-

standing of climate change is now sufficiently clear to justify nations taking prompt action ... to contribute to substantial and long-term reduction in net global greenhouse gas emissions."

Then, in 2007, a report by the Military Advisory Board con-

cluded, "Projected climate change poses a serious threat to America's national security," and "the national security consequences of climate change should be fully integrated into national security and national defense strategies."

Climate change is a real phenomenon with serious consequences. If only a few countries reduce their emissions, the negative effects of climate change would be felt by all, but the economic impact would only be felt by those who took action.

Unanimous global action is the only way the effects of climate change can be effectively mitigated. Anything less could create more instability than climate change could originally produce.

Unanimous global action will require the effort of scientists, policymakers and diplomats to work together to find an effective way to curb greenhouse gas emissions. A sustained multilateral effort is necessary to build and maintain an international framework to offset the effects of climate change.

As a global leader, America should be at the helm of this multilateral effort. Averting climate change's effects will be humanity's greatest accomplishment; failure to do so could be humanity's ultimate downfall.

Want to respond to this article? E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

Currently untitled

by Juliana Su



Last Ditch Effort

by John Kroes



The PuffCheeks

by Evan Kaufman



Picture of the Week

by Edward Louie

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Pull up the roots

Going green with
the White HouseBy Kelly Malloy and
Melissa Gelbart
Senior Writers

It has come to our attention that we have a lot in common with the president. Namely, he recently inherited a 200-plus year-old house, and so did we—fine, who knows how old our senior houses really are, but they sure aren't new. President Barack Obama is turning out to be a pretty good environmentally-friendly role model, and we want to follow in his steps as best we can.

According to sierracubgreen-home.com, Obama plans to "earn a LEED certification to make the White House the greenest it has ever been. The Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification was developed by the U.S. Green Building Council (USGBC) to measure and reward buildings and communities that implement green building design, construction, operation and maintenance."

A LEED certification seems like a lofty goal for us to aim for, so we won't. But we will go greener! We're going to follow the White House, bit for bit.

Michelle Obama planted an organic herb and vegetable garden on the South Lawn. Well, Kelly's bathtub grows mold all by itself—take that, Michelle! That's what we call sustainability. And just one street over, Melissa has some funk growing through the linoleum of her bathroom tile as well: mushrooms. No word yet on whether they are edible or not.

The same Web site claims the White House Council on Environmental Quality (CEQ) is trying to "reduce the carbon footprint of the White House by implementing automatic light sensors that turn off in unoccupied rooms [and

by using] paints and sealers with low or no volatile organic compounds (VOCs)." Done and done! Our paint peeled off a decade ago anyway, and Kelly's house just got lights after a month of nearly complete darkness—thank you, land-lord.

Let's not forget that past presidents have tried to step up their eco-friendly measures, too. Take former President Jimmy Carter, for instance. Poor guy.

According to msnbc.com, in the late 1970s, President Jimmy Carter installed a \$30,000 solar water-heating system designed to save \$1,000 a year in heating costs. It didn't really work. Here's an idea—invest in a Snuggly, "the blanket with sleeves!" Apparently they come in designer animal prints now.

Even former President George W. Bush tried his hand at greening the Presidential Mansion. According to msnbc.msn.com, "During George W. Bush's two terms, workers installed three solar systems, including a thermal setup on the pool cabana that heats water for the pool and showers." Well, there might not be room on 6th Street for a pool, but we do have the muddled arm of the Susquehanna snaking right through our backyards. Melissa and Kelly: One, White House: Zilch.

Back to Obama for a second. We shouldn't forget to mention his plan to revamp the White House drinking fountains to better fit the refilling of water bottles. Our solution here in good old Lewisburg? Don't even use water bottles at home—buy a Brita!

But in all seriousness, we commend Obama for his vision of the White House as a greener, more eco-friendly icon. It's been tried before, and only time will tell if his attempt will succeed.

Want to respond to this article? E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

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Dinner: consume with caution

By **Diego Chiri**
Contributing Writer

Director and producer Robert Kenner brings us a documentary that has promise of being the most powerful of the year. The objective of "Food Inc." is to reveal the truth behind the country's food industry—a truth that was hidden with the consent of the government and regulatory agencies such as USDA and FDA. How much do we actually know about the food we bring into our own homes and consume?

The documentary begins by introducing a simple fact: Our way of consuming and eating has changed more in the past 50 years than in the past 10 thousand years. Food companies are more powerful than they have ever been before. Food has become a business and a system

in which the idea of top quality and diverse products from a fresh and clean farm is just an illusion. Food is faster, fatter, bigger and cheaper. Every year, there are more and more cases of obesity and diabetes among adults and children, not to mention the deadly cases of salmonella and E. coli caused by the harmful bacteria produced in our food. This is how "Food Inc." reaches a very personal level that affects our perspective on something as important and fundamental in our lives as food.

"Food Inc." is not the first documentary critiquing the eating habits and consumption rates of the America culture. In 2004, documenter Morgan Spurlock ate fast food for an entire month in "Super Size Me." The objective was to prove why there were so many obese Americans. Director Aaron Wolf presented his film "King Corn" in 2007 in the same way. The film criticizes the exploitation of corn and the control the government has over food corporations. The message presented in "Food Inc." is not new. But the problem is still present.

Eric Schlosser, author of the book *Fast Food Nation*, collaborated with Kenner on "Food Inc." The collaboration between Schlosser and Kenner creates a final product that reaches the audience and transmits a crucial message. "Food Inc." should not be criticized as an artistic movie because it is not. It is not



—photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

a commercial Hollywood movie. But there are important messages that make you look at the way you eat and consume food in a different

way. "Food Inc." is effective not because it shows the problems of the food industry but because it shows the solutions.



Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

*The Hilltop Film Series presents Eytan Fox's 2006 film "The Bubble" at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. The event is free and open to the public. The film is 117 minutes and was made in Israel.

*Uptown will host a Rock Band Tournament at 9:30 p.m. Friday. Participants are required to sign up in the CAP center to play. This event is free.

*Comedian Hasan Minhaj will perform at 9 p.m. Friday in the Bison

*Todd Bauchspies will perform on acoustic guitar at Late Night at 10 p.m. at 7th Street Café. This event is free.

*"Grease" will be playing at 10 p.m. Saturday on Rooke Chapel Lawn, free of charge.

*"Drive By Press" will give a lecture titled "A Brief History of Protest Art" at 9 a.m. on Monday in Room 256 of the Elaine Langone Center (Center Room).

*The Art Collective presents live models for figure drawing at no charge from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday in the Drawing Room (3rd Floor) of the Art Building. All are welcome. Some supplies provided.

*Check out the music jam session from 3 to 5 p.m. every Sunday until the beginning of December at Zella's Cafe on 6th Street. It's a free event open to all students, staff, faculty and community members. Musicians are encouraged to participate or just listen in! Bring your own instrument. Questions should be directed to Nicholas Horner at neh09@bucknell.edu.

*Bela Fleck, Zakir Hussain and Edgar Meyer will perform at 8 p.m. today at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. It will be a compilation of styles, including classical, bluegrass and world music, which is featured on their scheduled fall 2009 recording release. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office for \$35, or \$10 with BUID.

*The Bucknell Orchestra Concerto Concert, conducted by Christopher Para, will be performing at 7:30 p.m. on tomorrow in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, featuring soloists from the Class of 2010: Patti O'Sullivan on flute, Nathan Sloyer on trumpet and John Trimmer on cello. Pieces to be performed include Dvořák's "Slavonic Dance in G Minor," Griffes' "Poem for Flute and Orchestra" and more.

*The Susquehanna Valley Chorale, conducted by Professor of Music William Payn and accompanied by orchestra, will play the premiere performance of "A Monument to Memory," a commissioned piece by composers Robert S. Cohen and Herschel Garfein. The performance, dedicated to sufferers of Alzheimer's disease, will begin at 8 p.m. on October 9 in the Weis Center. The choral music of American composer Ron Nelson and soloists Ted Kegan, Bonnie Cutsforth-Huber and Alyssa Ronco will also be featured in the program. Concert tickets are \$15 and are available by phone, 523-1041 or at www.svcmusic.org.

Want to see your own performance listed before it shows? E-mail Arts & Entertainment Editor (nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu) for more information.

Going to any of the events listed above? Write for A&E! Email the editor listed above for details.



The boy who knew too much moves on

By **Richard Thornburgh**
Staff Writer

When Mika burst into the music scene with "Life in Cartoon Motion" in 2007, he toured his style through familiar acts similar to Freddie Mercury, always accompanied with high-pitch vocals and an energetic act. Widely known in Europe and North America for pop success in his first album, Mika's "The Boy

Who Knew Too Much" continues much of his energy from "Cartoon Motion" from the start, calming down near the end.

The updated style focuses more on piano and emphasizes background vocals and gospel influence rather than over-the-top pop music. With his foundation and reputation firmly in place, Mika now attempts to venture into the softer side of music. The first song on the album and

the first released single, "We Are Golden," starts Mika's second installment with an emotional vocal performance by the singer and his background accompaniment. Crashing pianos and drums echo the chaotic choir, with Mika's lyrics reminding people that younger minds are competent, despite their no-holds-barred lifestyles.

The second track, "Blame it on the Girls," is one of the best on the album. "Blame" has a faster tempo and includes synthesizer to create a 90s-era feel. "Rain" continues with a steady bass and electronic piano, complemented by high-pitched vocals and sound effects. Following "Rain" with the sound of a Peter Gabriel record, "Blue Eyes" asks, "Blue eyes, what's the matter with you?"

"Good Gone Girl" takes its stylistic cues from his first album, characterized by giddy piano and energetic vocals from Mika and his backup singers. In "Touches You," a gospel choir belts its Sunday best for the recording, joined by acoustic guitar and electric piano for the short track.

The charming "By the Time" leisurely plays out a love-interest scenario, and features vocals by Imogen Heap. The high-pitched "One Foot Boy" follows with electric keyboard and piano. "Toy Boy," a waltz, tells a story about childhood, supported by

flute and clarinet melodies. The album ends with the somber "Pick up off the Floor." The piano, Mika's softer bluesy voice, and gentle bongos beat evoke a Prohibition-era speakeasy. The adjustments Mika made in the transition to "The Boy Who Knew Too Much" are highlighted by his ability to switch effortlessly from fast, high-pitched vocals to a softer music style. While this may not garner the popularity of "Life in Cartoon Motion," Mika's second album shouldn't be passed up. The Album is available on iTunes as a deluxe record for \$11.99 which includes two bonus songs, several music videos and a documentary of the making of "The Boy Who Knew Too Much."



—photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

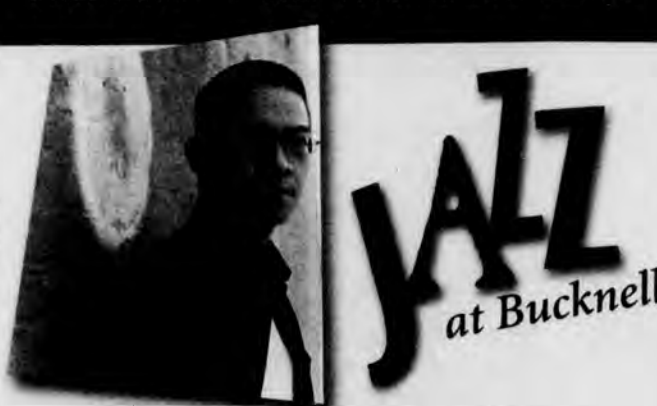
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A compelling night of a capella



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Beyond Unison, above, performed at Christy's last weekend along with the other co-ed group, Two Past Midnight, the all-women Silhouettes and the all-male Bison Chips, below.

By **Amanda Roy**
Staff Writer

Christy's a cappella concert is a Parent's Weekend tradition and always has strong attendance.

Beyond Unison is the University's youngest a cappella group and began the show in traditional Christy's fashion. Their repertoire was full of popular songs and served as a light and sunny start to the night. Matt Mizuhara '12 is a newcomer to Beyond Unison and did a fantastic job as the soloist during the group's rendition of Jason Mraz's "If It Kills Me."

The Silhouettes had an uphill fight ahead of them after following Beyond Unison but they did an admirable job. Their songs were mostly a mix of light tunes and were welcoming despite some acoustical difficulties. These troubles, whether derived from the group or technological issues, made a possibly excellent song or soloist difficult to hear. Their songs gave the audience an idea of what to expect from their most recent album "Mildly Obsessed."

Two Past Midnight is the University's oldest co-ed a cappella group.

They did their usual take on some classic and modern pieces. Their superhero-themed introduction of new members was fun and laid the groundwork for the rest of their show. Director Drew Stonesifer '12 did a superb job leading the group through songs from their most recent recording "Hit and Run." He also gave the audience also an idea of what to expect for this year's recording.

The Bison Chips are always a great end to the concert and did a fantastic job. They were led by Andrew Miller '10 and brought their usual mix of old and new. Soloist Michael Kurban '12 cooed "In These Arms of Mine" after their traditional welcoming of new members. The audience caught a glimpse of their thirty-year tradition when Bison Chips alumni joined in their final song, "Coney Island Baby."

Christy's a cappella left little to be desired. The four talented groups showcased, from the charming sounds of the Bison Chips to the soothing sounds of the Silhouettes, were very entertaining. It proved to be a memorable event of Parent's Weekend for yet another year.



By **Alex Zak**
Staff Writer

"Gossip Girl," Mondays at 9 p.m. on the CW

Gossip girl is back, reporting all the scandals on the Upper East Side. This time, Blair, Serena and the crew have graduated high school and moved on to college. Most shows that try to make this transition fail by creating fake schools where everyone "happens" to be accepted and all attend. The creators of "Gossip Girl" have succeeded by sending all the characters either to NYU, Columbia or nowhere at all. This allows for interaction in a more realistic situation.

In this week's episode, Vanessa becomes suspicious of Scott, Rufus and Lily's son, after she catches him in a lie about a class he is taking. She tries to convince him to tell Rufus the truth, but in the end he just says that he is their son's brother. Meanwhile, Blair and Chuck are fighting over a photograph in an auction that Blair needs in order to be accepted into a secret society at NYU. Serena later discovers the invitation into the society was all a joke devised by Georgina.

While it may seem like Serena and Blair are getting along, it won't last for long. According to ew.com, they will start fighting again in November when Blair puts Chuck before Serena. Look forward to the addition of Hilary Duff as Vanessa's roommate at NYU—and Dan's possible love interest—and a guest appearance by Tyra Banks in next week's episode. Keep tuning in because "Gossip Girl" never seems to disappoint as gossip quota for the week.

"The Office," Thursdays at 9 p.m. on NBC

If you thought "The Office" has run out of hysterical plot lines, you thought wrong. The amount of stories the writers can devise is infinite. Each episode has a large focus on a few characters, but you still get to see the interactions between other members of Dunder Mifflin.

Toby and Dwight join forces when they try to discover whether Darryl's recent injury was actually caused by falling off a ladder like he claims. While they hunt for the answer, Jim has a meeting to try and get a promotion for a management position. This concerns Michael and he tries to find a way into the meeting. In the end, it is decided that they will both be the co-managers of the Scranton branch. As all of this is taking place, Pam tries to convince people not to come to her wedding in Niagara Falls, but fails miserably.

The wedding will take place in episode four, according to online.com, which is guaranteed to be a memorable episode. Pam's pregnancy will also play a large role throughout the season. The Office is sure to bring more laughs this season than ever, which never seems to be a problem with the Scranton branch of Dunder Mifflin.

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"Glee," Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on Fox

If you thought it was impossible to create a "High School Musical" for a weekly TV show that wasn't cheesy, clearly you haven't caught the "Glee" bug yet. So far one of the biggest hits of the new season, this musical comedy has already grabbed the hearts of many faithful viewers. It has the perfect combination of a capella songs, dance numbers and fresh comedy for people of all ages to enjoy. It also deals with issues that are prevalent in many teenagers' lives, such as sexuality and relationships.

Kurt joins the football team in an effort to convince his dad he is a "real boy." He brings his singing and dance moves along with him, which inspires the team's coach to have everyone learn a number to perform at the game, which they eventually win. The episode ends with a heart-to-heart between Kurt and his dad. Kurt finally comes out of the closet, but his dad says he still loves him and is proud of him. Meanwhile, Quinn discovers she is pregnant with Finn's best friend's child. Rachel then quits Glee when Tina gets the part in a song Rachel wanted. If you haven't seen any episodes, don't worry; according to online.com, the show has been picked up for a full season that will feature artists such as the Rolling Stones, the Beatles and Jordin Sparks. This is without a doubt the best show of the new season and I would highly recommend starting to watch now.

Tune In:

"Grey's Anatomy," Thursdays at 9 on ABC
"How I Met Your Mother," Mondays at 8 on CBS
"90210," Tuesdays at 8 on the CW

Change the Channel:

"Community," Thursdays at 9:30 on NBC
"Dancing with the Stars," Mondays at 8 on ABC
"The City," Tuesdays at 10:30 on MTV

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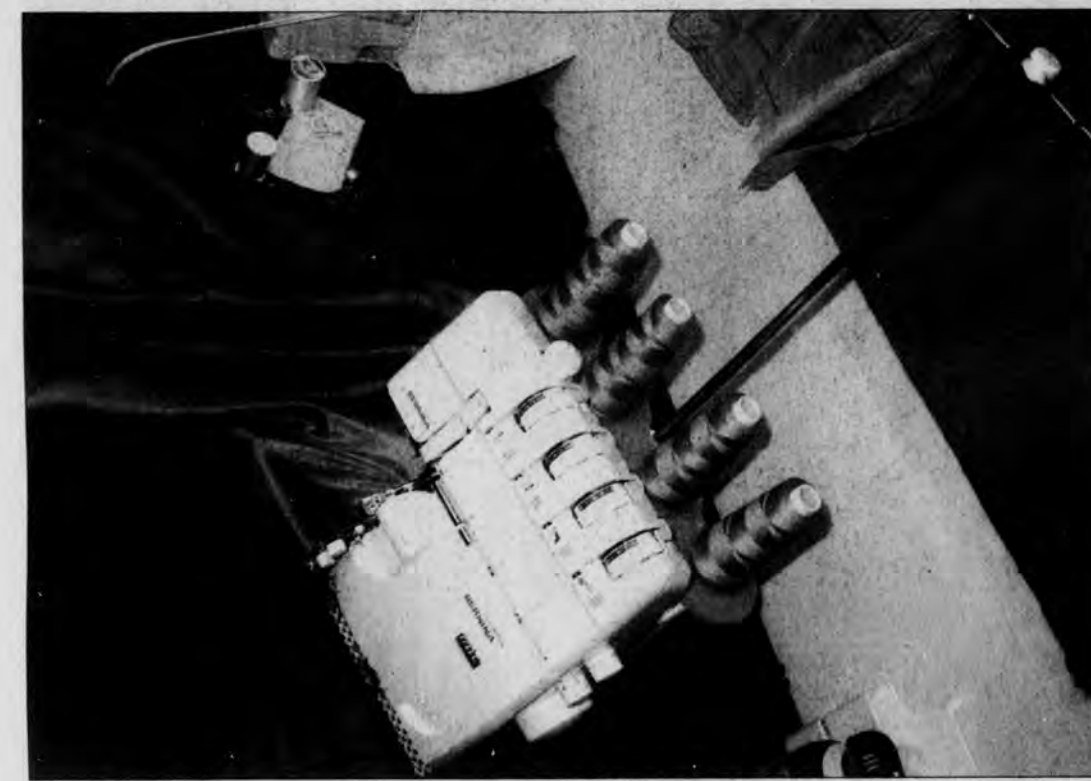
"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" progresses



Ryan Abercrombie '11 wipes the stain off wooden planks that are then stapled to the stage floor, creating the appearance of a real bedroom floor on set.



Lighting design is set up as "cues" on a computer program. The design of this is finalized during "hell week", which proceeds the opening of the show, but it is played around with during rehearsal. Because of the size of Harvey Powers Theatre, actors do not need to have microphones.



The fabric for the bridesmaid's dresses is serged to prevent fraying while it is washed. After washing and drying to "pre-shrink" the fabric, the garment can be cut out and sewn.

Jazz until round about midnight

By Brandon Fox
Contributing Writer

What better way to spend quality time with parents than attending Jazz Band Night at Uptown? For the past few years, the University student band Swingset headlined Parents Weekend, but as students graduate, the guard must change. While advertised as Nick Horner and the Freedom Fighters, this was actually a misprint; this year, those in attendance were actually treated to the tunes of "The Nick Horner Quintet."

The band, which was composed of Alexandre Apfel '12 on sax, Luke Chohany '10 on guitar, Bill Indelicato '13 on bass, Seth Chizeck '11 on drums and Nick Horner '11 on vocals, had a fluid sound and meshed well together.

The Quintet played a solid set approximately two hours long. The set included such songs as Miles Davis' "Round About Midnight," the Beatles' "Norwegian Wood," Pat Metheny's "Bright Size Life" and a few original works.

The individual talents of each performer shone through the many solos typical of jazz performances. These fellows did not disappoint. When the band did play as a unit,

the students had a good mix. Occasionally the scat-like vocals overpowered some of the sax and guitar, but when they backed off, the sound was that of a band well tuned to each other.

The quintet played a very enjoyable concert that was the perfect feel for a serene night.



Bill Indelicato '13 of the Nick Horner Quintet rocks out on bass during the jazz night.

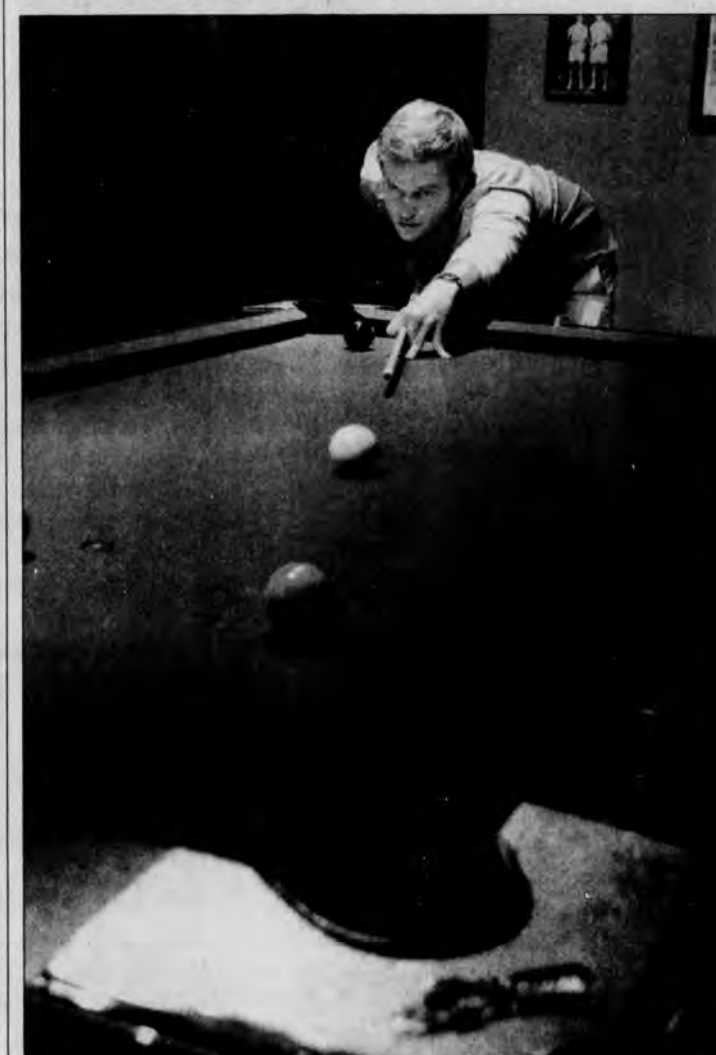


Seth Chizeck '11 used jazz brushes instead of the more common drum sticks to play his set during jazz night.



Actors now rehearse on a more completed stage without their scripts still in rehearsal costumes and practice set pieces. Stage managers stay "on book" to help them if they forget a line.

Last week's events at a glance



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Leaves are turning on Bucknell's campus



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
A dancer performing Saturday as part of the River Symposium.

Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
A competitor at the Uptown Family Pool Tournament last Friday lines up a shot.



A Lewisburg community member performed at Zelda's Café Sunday, there for the jam session held from 3-5 p.m. every Sunday.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

October 2, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 5

Missed field goal preserves Bison win

Game-winner in the waning seconds sails wide right for Marist as the Orange and Blue prevail 17-16



The Orange and Blue special teams defend a kick from Marist's Kevin Pauly in their contest Saturday. The special teams played sporadically for the Bison, allowing an on-side kick and a 73-yard kick-return but also blocking a key extra point en route to a 17-16 victory over the Red Foxes.

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

It wasn't pretty, but the Bison football team (2-2) eked out a win against Marist Saturday.

On a soggy afternoon at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, the Bison defeated the Red Foxes 17-16, despite only having possession of the ball for 18.5 minutes.

If this trend continues, we See STHDOWN, page B4

opportunities and benefited from several Marist (1-3) miscues, including two missed field goals and a missed extra point that would have tied the game with less than a minute left.

The game began with Marist orchestrating a methodical 12-play, 72-yard drive that was capped off by a one-yard touchdown run by Ryan Dinnebell.

The score remained 7-0 in favor of Marist until the Bison tied it up early in the second quarter when A.

J. Kizekai '10 scored his first rushing touchdown of the season, completing an eight-play, 69-yard drive.

For over half the game, 7-7 was the score, before each team tallied a field goal in the fourth quarter, with the Bison tying the score at 10 on a 33-yard field goal from Drew Orth '12 with 4:54 left.

The field goal was made possible after a 15-yard penalty against Marist.

The Bison didn't take their first lead of the game until late in the

fourth quarter.

With the score tied at 10, quarterback Marcello Trigg '10 scored on a three-yard touchdown run with under two minutes remaining.

The drive was set up after Robert De La Rosa '12 recovered a fumble from Marist quarterback Tommy Reilly at the Red Foxes' 15-yard line.

Marist's Jaquan Bryant returned the kickoff to the Bison 17-yard line, and the Red Foxes' offense capitalized on the excellent field position.

A few plays later, O'Neil Anderson

rushed up the middle for a two-yard touchdown, cutting the deficit to 17-16.

But the Red Foxes missed the extra point when Jason Myers, who came in to replace struggling kicker Kevin Pauly, kicked the ball short, and Michael Tonge '12 got a piece of the ball.

The Bison should have had the game in hand at this point, but Marist recovered the ensuing on-side

kick. See FOOTBALL, page B2

Women's soccer beats Cornell

Orange and Blue at .500 again with 4-2 win over Big Red

By Kyle Barndollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team breezed past Cornell 4-2 on Sunday in Ithaca, N.Y. Christa Matlack '11 led the Bison with two goals and one assist for a total of five points in the win, which moves the Orange and Blue's record to 5-5-1 as they conclude non-conference play.



Caitlin Holtz '11 scored her first goal of 2009, helping the Bison overcome Cornell 4-2.

Following what was arguably their best performance of the season against Penn State, the Bison recorded their highest scoring output of the year at Cornell.

"After the high of our performance versus Penn State, it was critical that we collectively re-focused, and I thought we did that well against Cornell," head coach Ben Landis said. "We played in really tough conditions while scoring some great combination goals to get the win."

Caitlin Holtz '11 opened the scoring for the Orange and Blue in the 30th minute with her first goal of the season. Holtz, who is tied for third on the team in total points scored this season, took a shot from 30 yards out that made its way past the Cornell keeper to give the Bison a 1-0 lead.

The Big Red fired back just 31 seconds later to even the score at 1-1 when Maneesha Chitanyis scored on a breakaway.

Matlack scored her first goal of the game in the 35th minute to regain the lead for the Bison heading into halftime. Holtz registered her team-leading third assist of the year on the play.

Matlack got on the board again in the 60th minute, scoring what proved to be the game-winning goal. Rookie

See WSOCER, page B4

"After the high of our performance versus Penn State, it was critical that we collectively re-focused, and I thought we did that well against Cornell."

—Ben Landis,
head coach



Goalie Nick Donahue '10 and drivers Johnny Stupp '10 (left) and Andrew Nelson '10 defend the goal last weekend. The Bison played stout defense in their three victories at home.

Water polo upsets Princeton

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's water polo team capped off a tremendous weekend late Saturday afternoon with a 10-9 victory against Princeton in front of a standing-room-only crowd at Kinney Natatorium.

Richie Hyden '11 led the Bison attack with three goals and three assists, and Sean Coghlan '11, who tallied two goals and two assists. But the team trailed 7-4 at halftime.

After halftime, however, the Bison scored five unanswered goals to take a 9-7 lead.

Princeton came back to tie the score at nine before Paul Reamey '11 netted the game-winner with just over a minute left in regulation.

Goalie Nick Donahue '10 helped preserve the win, recording 12 saves, his most important coming on a five-meter penalty shot in the second half.

Donahue knew the impact his save had on the game. "Blocking the penalty shot felt great," he said. "I can only take partial credit, though."

"When I saw that number nine was taking the shot, I asked John Stupp [10] where he usually shoots his

See WATERPOLO, page B4

Bartow '10 wins individual title, helps Bison finish second

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Battling poor weather and missed shots can throw even the best golfers off their game.

So, as Bison golfers Brian Bartow '10 and Andrew Cohen '10 teed off at a wet Robert Trent Jones Golf Course for the Cornell Invitational this past weekend, very little seemed to be in their favor.

The Orange and Blue managed to finish second at the

tournament as Bartow won his second tournament of the 2009 fall season.

"Conditions were a little tough, but definitely playable," Cohen said. "The course was wet and playing a little long, and it forced you to hit some shots that you might not be comfortable with, but low scores were still out there."

Bartow opened the tournament on Saturday by shooting a team-best 74 in the first round.

Cohen followed strong with a 76, giving the Orange

and Blue an overall score of 306, good enough for a tie for second place with Lafayette.

Both golfers met with continued success in the second round, shooting a three-under-69, which was only bested by a seven-under-65 effort from Brent Wolgast of Rider University.

Ben Mattingly '11 also improved on his first round score, tallying a three-over-75, two strokes better than his score from earlier

in the day. In total for the second round, the Bison recorded a score of 291, matching University of Delaware for the best score of the round.

Darkness forced the end of the second round to be postponed until the next day.

While these interruptions made it difficult

See GOLF, page B2

Bison bounce back with win against Binghamton

O'Brien '10 tallies Patriot League-high seventh goal of 2009 as Orange and Blue overcome loss to American in league opener



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
C. K. Kumah '13 had two shots against Binghamton on Wednesday. Although he didn't score, the Bison were victorious 1-0.

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

The men's soccer team beat Binghamton University 1-0 Wednesday night at Emmitt Field before a crowd of nearly 150.

The Bison now hold a 6-3 record going into their game tomorrow at Patriot League opponent Navy in Annapolis, Md.

The Bison came into their game against Binghamton feeling down.

The team lost 3-1 to American over the weekend, and the schedule did not throw them any favors, bringing 5-3 Binghamton to Lewisburg.

"We tell the team all the time to rebound from a loss," head coach Brendan Nash said. "Show your character and become a better team from it."

With that loss as motivation, the Bison came out against the Bearcats defending well.

Co-captain Patrick Selwood '10, Travis Rand '11, Jermaine Jarrett '13 and Andrew Powell '12 proved a tough line of defense to break down, and whenever Binghamton was able to get an opportunity, Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 proved himself

more than a match for any chances. The first half ended deadlocked with Binghamton having the edge on goal-scoring chances.

Soccer is won not by having more chances but by converting the chances into goals, and the Bison did just that in the second half.

In the 53rd minute, Connor O'Brien '10 ran down a ball that was going back to the Binghamton goalie.

The goalkeeper bobbled the ball and O'Brien deftly wove around the prone keeper before tapping it into the empty net to give the Orange and Blue the lead.

The goal was O'Brien's seventh of the season and the 22nd of his career, which places him on the top 10 scoring list for the Bison.

"That goal was all that the Orange and Blue defense needed to wrap up the win."

Heavy Binghamton pressure included an effort that drew a spectacular diving save from Caso, who finished the night with six saves, but the Bison defense held, and the team recorded the 1-0 win.

"It was a very physical game, but our defense stood up well," Caso said. "We were looking to respond to the American game, and we played solid team defense from our

forwards to the back line."

"The loss to American was disappointing, and this win was big for us to get back on track," Selwood said. We go to Annapolis this Saturday for another league game, so to be heading into that game with a solid win under our belts is a good feeling."

On a rainy Saturday, the Bison opened their Patriot League play against the Eagles from American University.

Despite the slick conditions, the Orange and Blue controlled the early play and had the majority of possession, yet it was American who made the early breakthrough.

In the 26th minute, American midfielder Nick Kapus took advantage of a crowded penalty area and the wet ground by skipping his shot inside the bottom right post past Caso.

American doubled their lead before the end of the half when an American forward was able to shake his defender along the goal-line and blast his shot inside the far post to make it 2-0.

In the second half, the Bison rebounded and produced some solid chances to get back into the game. Perhaps the best two were off balls

"It was a very physical game but our defense stood up well. We played solid team defense from our forwards to the back line."
—Tommy Caso '12

served into the box.

Michael Liberati '11 drove his headed ball against the crossbar off a corner. A few minutes later, Tommy McCabe '11 had a header that went just wide of the American goal.

With the Bison pressing forward to try to grab a goal, American attacked on the counter and in the 82nd minute put the game further out of reach as Marc Hartmann '12, who entered the game at half, could not keep the ball out of the Bison net.

A free kick in the 88th minute gave the Orange and Blue a chance for a consolation goal and O'Brien buried his shot into the upper right corner to put the Bison on the board.

The game ended with the score 3-1, with Caso making four saves in the first half and Hartmann one save in the second.

GOLF from page B1

culled for the golfers to find a groove, the Bison seemed unfazed.

"Our team feels that the tougher the conditions, the better we are going to do against the field because we know how to grind out a good score in tough conditions," Bartow said.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Brian Bartow '10 stole the show with his individual victory at Cornell, his second of 2009.

Entering the third and final round on Sunday, Cohen trailed Bartow by two strokes and the team was just seven points behind eventual winner Binghamton. The Orange and Blue faced an uphill climb but were ready for the challenge.

Cohen came out of the gates strong in the third round. He posted a one-under-71, two strokes better than his teammate Bartow, earning him a share of the individual lead.

His effort was for naught, as bad weather caused Cornell to cancel the final round of its tournament.

Even though most teams had completed the front nine holes, only the 36-hole scores became official. Although Cohen's comeback effort fell just short, Bartow won his second individual tournament of the season, following a victory at the Colgate Invitational that opened the fall season.

The Bison have swept all three individual titles so far in 2009, with Cohen winning the Bucknell Invitational last week.

"I feel we are feeding off each other's good play. When we are out there in the tournament, we are pushing each other to higher levels, knowing that the other guy has the potential to take it deep at any point," Cohen said.

The Orange and Blue have also had success as a team, finishing in the top two in all three tournaments this year.

"It feels great to have the team finish in second again in a quality tournament like Cornell's," Bartow said. "It's not like we don't expect to win every tournament we enter, because we do."

"But we haven't done as well at the Cornell Invitational in the past, so to finish in a solid second place felt good," he said.

Looking to continue their early-season success, the Orange and Blue will compete this weekend in the Scotty Duncan Invitational hosted by University of Delaware at White Clay Creek Country Club.

Support
the Bison
this week!

Did you know?

A Bucknellian holds the NCAA water polo career scoring record. Scott Schulte '81 scored 586 goals in his time as a Bison. He scored five goals or more in a game 62 times.

Source: 2009 Bucknell Men's Water Polo Media Guide

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Field hockey off to historic start

Bison tie program record with four consecutive home victories to begin season



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
The Bison look to set a program record with five straight season-opening home victories against Lafayette tomorrow.

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The field hockey team overcame bad weather in an impressive 2-1 victory against Temple Sunday at home.

The Owls were aggressive early

on, creating many offensive possessions deep in Bison territory.

On one of these possessions they scored, jumping to an early 1-0 advantage.

Jessie Atieh '10 had an outstanding day in goal.

Her only setback was the early score for Temple. Atieh recorded

"This season we have the ability to make a tremendous impact in the Patriot League. Since this is our second season with our new coach, we have had a full year to adjust to his coaching style and style of play, and have another year of experience under our belts."
—Sarah Ebright '10

five saves during the game, but saw much more action in goal than the number implies.

Atieh also had some magnificent kicks outside of the goal which prevented some offensive scoring sets for Temple.

"Personally, I think it is exhilarating to have games in the rain," Atieh said. "As a goalkeeper, the rain adds a certain intensity to the sport that a hot fall day can't bring."

"Sometimes it does make it more slippery and sometimes dangerous," she said, "but again, I think we really let something like the weather be uncontrollable and we concentrate on ourselves."

The first Bison goal came from Marci Richard '12, who continued a trend the Bison have used all year by creating an opportunity off a penalty corner.

Working off a set play, the Bison pounded the ball low into the circle, and Richard was able to force the ball into the back of the net.

In the second half, Taylor Siegrist '13 put the Bison ahead for good, scoring on a goal similar to Richard's.

A penalty corner, sent into play by Morgan Kaufman '11, was fought for in front of the Temple goal until Siegrist knocked it past the Temple

goalie.

From that point on, the Bison played keep-away from Temple as the obviously frustrated opponent continued to increase the amount of physicality in the game.

The Orange and Blue were not fazed and went on to seal the victory.

"This season we have the ability to make a tremendous impact in the Patriot League," co-captain Sarah Ebright '10 said.

"Since this is our second season with our new coach, we have had a full year to adjust to his coaching style and style of play, and have another year of experience under our belts," she said.

After their victory over Temple, both Atieh and Siegrist were awarded for their efforts.

Atieh won Patriot League Goalie of the Week and Siegrist was nominated as the league's Rookie of the Week.

The Bison will be back in action tomorrow at noon against Lafayette at home, carrying a record of 6-3 into the game.

This is a tremendous game for the University as the field hockey team attempts to become the first team in program history to begin a season 5-0 at home.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Lauren Rottkamp '11, along with teammate Lauren Lucido '11, advanced to the Eastern Championships' quarterfinals Saturday.

Tennis impressive at weekend meets

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Josh Katten '13 won the Flight C Singles on the final day of the UConn Invitational while the women struggled in the Eastern Championships this past weekend.

Though the men's tournament was supposed to run through Sunday, all matches were completed on Saturday due to inclement weather forecasted for the area.

The increased workload was not enough to shake Katten, who recorded his first career title for the Orange and Blue.

"I have really put a lot of work in on and off the court, and to see it culminate into winning a title is a satisfying feeling," Katten said. "Winning in a Bucknell jersey is a feeling like no other."

Katten had to begin his day by finishing a match that was suspended on Friday due to darkness.

After finishing off his opponent from Bryant, Katten knocked out opponents from Sacred Heart (6-2, 6-0) and Bryant (6-3, 6-4). In the championship match, Katten caught a break, as his Quinnipiac opponent was forced to retire in the second set because of cramping.

"You never want to play someone who is hurt, but that is out of my control," Katten said. "The only thing I could do is go on the court and treat it like any other match."

Clark Bogle '12 also won his match against UConn 6-1, 6-3 but later lost in the quarterfinals.

"The relatively straightforward win in the second round definitely gave me confidence going into the quarterfinals," Bogle said.

"In the quarters, I played a very close match with a solid player so I think that judging by how I was playing, one could call the weekend a success."

In doubles, Anton Kovic '11 and Gregg Cohenca '12 advanced to the final but fell to Quinnipiac, 8-3.

On Friday, the doubles teams saw success as Kovic and Cohenca defeated Holy Cross 8-5, while

Kelly Morque '13 and Katten defeated Fairfield 8-1.

"I think the weekend was a success," Katten said. "Hopefully the UConn tournament is just a preview of what is to come this season."

The Bison men will host their first matches of the season with the Bucknell Invitational beginning today and running through Sunday.

The women had a more disappointing performance this past weekend at the Eastern Championships, managing just one singles and one doubles victory on their final day of action.

Jennie Ciotti '13 and Daria Tushkova '13 earned the doubles win by defeating a pair from Fairleigh Dickinson.

Lauren Lucido '11, who began the day with an unbeaten singles record of 7-0, lost a tough match to Binghamton 6-4, 4-6, 10-7. After losing again in the Honors Singles draw, Lucido managed to bounce back with a win in the consolation round.

"Obviously it was disappointing losing that singles match, especially since it was in three sets, but I feel like I competed well in terms of playing a smart match," Lucido said. "I also don't really pay attention to winning streaks or records or anything like that, because in tennis you really need to focus on the match you're playing at that moment."

On Saturday, Tania Varela '10 and Dumitrita Iepuras '12 each advanced to the quarterfinals, contributing to seven total wins for the women and sending all four singles players through to the second round.

Varela had a difficult second-round match, needing a 10-point tiebreak to continue her play. She finished off the match in a tie-breaker to end the day.

"I was happy to advance to the quarters and thought that I played well," Varela said. "Unfortunately I had difficulties the second day."

The women also return to Lewisburg for their second Bucknell Invitational, beginning today and running through Sunday.

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Men's rugby ready to tackle '09 season

Battling tough weather, the Orange and Blue open home schedule with 19-5 victory over Ursinus

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's rugby team, fresh from one of the most successful years in team history, is looking to continue its success into a new season.

Last fall, the team added a strong rookie class to its veteran core, and the results were remarkable.

The Bison finished the regular season with a 4-2 record, missing the playoffs by only one point in the standings.

The highlight of the season was a monumental upset over Penn State-Berks at home last October.

Penn State-Berks had not lost a regular season match since entering the league in 2006, but the

Bison upended them. 14-12, after taking the lead on a field goal with less than a minute to play.

"Last season was a sweeping success," club President Marty Welch '11 said. "We beat perennial powerhouse Penn State-Berks in a game that the team will never forget. Above all, I think we proved to a lot of people that Bucknell rugby has what it takes to play with some of the most exclusive in the league."

Welch also believes the team has a better presence on campus.

"Before last year, people didn't know we had a team; now we have a very solid fan base," he said. "This is really important to me, because the team puts a ton of time into the sport, and they deserve to be recognized for their efforts."

The team is hoping that this season will be another success.

"We're all really excited about our potential for this season," team captain Claudio Nally '11 said. "We have many players fighting for 15 starting spots and seven reserve spots, which makes for some great inter-squad competition come training and match-time."

The Bison fell in their Sept. 19 season opener against Penn State-Berks, 31-10, but rebounded on Saturday in their home opener against Ursinus.

The Ursinus match started slowly, with the two teams remaining deadlocked for much of the first half.

Ursinus finally scored the game's first try after they gained possession of a downfield kick on a fortunate bounce.

The try gave them the lead at halftime, 5-0.

But the second half was all Orange and Blue, with most of the play in the Ursinus defensive end of the pitch.

Minutes into the second half, the Bison broke through the defense for their first try, tying the game, and went on to win the match, 19-5.

"We are very pleased with our efforts and as a team are continually trying to make our selves better," Welch said. "We worked very hard to correct our mistakes [at Penn

State-Berks], and it paid off in a win over Ursinus."

"This week, we will do the same and try to improve. As always, our freshmen have done an amazing job adjusting to the sport and have already made a huge impact," he said.

The scorers for the Orange and Blue were Peter Haxton '13, Ross McMonigle '13 and Harry Bradford '13.

All were playing in either their first or second match for the Bison.

"We're very pleased with the win against Ursinus," Nally said, "especially with all parents, family and students that came to support the team, despite the weather. Most importantly, the win gives us a bit more confidence and momentum as we prepare for Gettysburg, which is bound to be a tough match."

Welch emphasized head coach Mike Ingoldsby's importance to the team.

"[Ingoldsby] is one of the biggest factors in any success we have," Welch said. "He works incredibly hard, and motivates us to do the same."

The Bison hope their hard work and motivation will pay off when they travel to Gettysburg tomorrow.

They will play at Lock Haven on Oct. 17 before returning home for games against Franklin & Marshall on Oct. 24 and Susquehanna on Nov. 7.

WSOCCER from page B1

Kayla Yee '13 chipped in with the assist on the play.

Megan DeGennaro '12 stretched the lead to 4-1 in the 62nd minute. After receiving a pass from Matlack, DeGennaro finished from in close for her second goal of the year.

Cornell notched the game's final goal in the 82nd minute when Hannah Labadie headed one in off of a corner kick.

The Big Red outshot the Bison 16-11 in the contest, but another stellar performance by goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton '10 helped the Orange and Blue to an easy win.

Sutton recorded seven saves in the game, including five in the first half. Sutton's performance earned her Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week honors.

Matlack was also honored for her performance, taking the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week award.

"We are settling into our system, playing to our strengths, minimizing our weaknesses and really playing hard for each other," Landis said.

The Bison now turn their focus to conference play for their final seven games of the season, three of which will be played at home.

"It is exciting to start league competition where the pressure is always on the home team, especially for the first league game of the year," Landis said. "We are playing our best soccer of the year thus far."

The Orange and Blue kick off against American at 1 p.m. on Saturday in Washington, D.C.

Redzone Rundown



By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

It's Saturday afternoon, and you are trying to put together a winning fantasy football lineup for the weekend.

Players like Drew Brees and Adrian Peterson are obvious choices, but what about the rest of your lineup?

You feel pretty confident with Marion Barber as your second running back—oops, he's injured. You decide to go for Brian Westbrook, but it is an Eagles bye week.

Now you are getting desperate. Before you start pulling your hair out, here is a rundown of some fantasy sleepers for the upcoming weekend.

Developments in the NFL in the past couple weeks have led to some fantasy underdogs coming up big.

With Cowboys' Marion Barber and Eagles' Brian Westbrook out due to injuries, both Felix Jones and LeSean McCoy had huge games last week.

Kevin Kolb was a fantastic fantasy fill-in for an injured Donovan McNabb, and Mario Manningham has jumped out to a fast start in the Giants' depleted receiving core.

Experienced and inexperienced fantasy owners alike begin to panic at Week 4. But with a cash pot on the line for a lot of fantasy leagues, I am here to help you put some dough in your wallet with my fantasy sleeper suggestions.

Shaun Hill, QB San Francisco 49ers: If you have Kurt Warner, Matt Ryan or Donovan McNabb on your roster, you are going to need a temporary quarterback for their bye week.

There are probably better quarterbacks out there, like Brett Favre, but Hill has one of the most favorable matchups that the league offers in the St. Louis Rams.

They have given up 263.3 yards a

game, and with Hill's accuracy, he should be in store for a solid week.

Tashard Choice, RB Dallas Cowboys: With Marion Barber and Felix Jones both banged up, Choice has full control of the Cowboys backfield. The Cowboys face a tough run defense in the Denver Broncos, but Choice should see a lot of carries.

With Tony Romo struggling and Roy Williams continuing to falter, the Cowboys have no choice but to rely on Choice. A week practicing with the first-team offense should lead to a big outing for Choice.

Pierre Garçon, WR Indianapolis Colts: With Anthony Gonzalez out for quite some time, Garçon has become the second receiver that Hank Baskett could not.

In the past two games, Garçon has put up solid numbers, reeling in four passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns.

The Colts have pass-friendly defenses coming up with the Seahawks, Titans and Rams, so Garçon may be worth hanging on to for the next few weeks.

Jeremy Shockey, TE New Orleans Saints: He may already be claimed in most 10-plus team leagues, but Shockey may be eager to put on a show for his home crowd.

The Saints face a tough New York Jets defense, which means Drew Brees may have to rely on the short, safe passes.

Shockey had two touchdowns in New Orleans in Week 1, and with the Saints' prolific offense, I definitely envision some red-zone looks for Shockey.

Best of luck this week in fantasyland, and to quote the late, great Vince Lombardi, "the difference between a successful person and others is not a lack of strength, not a lack of knowledge, but rather a lack of will."

Volleyball splits league openers

Bison rebound with sweep of Holy Cross after coming up short against Army

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team got off to a solid start in Patriot League play in two home games last weekend, sweeping Holy Cross Saturday after falling 3-1 to Army Friday night.

The game against Holy Cross was the spark for which the team had been waiting.

Everything went right for the Bison as they jumped out to a 14-2 lead in the first set and never looked back, winning 25-14.

The Orange and Blue dominated this set, topping Holy Cross in hitting percentage .324 to .031.

"We came out very strong on Saturday night against Holy Cross, finally putting together all our skills and working as a team," Allison Gittings '10 said.

The Bison got off to a quick start in the second set as well, opening up a 4-1 lead. Holy Cross did not allow them to run away with this set like the first one and twice narrowed the lead to one.

After the Crusaders cut a six-point Bison lead to two, the Orange and Blue rattled off five of the next six points to take the set, 25-19.

Once again, the Bison got off to an early lead in the third set, 8-3. Holy Cross attempted to rally several times, but each time the Orange and Blue responded by opening up the lead again.

"I think that the team played with a lot of intensity this weekend. Our defense really made a difference, and I think we played with tremendous heart." —Ragin Jackson '13

The Bison finally closed out the set with five straight kills, three by Kaitlin Segal '11 and two by Ragin Jackson '13, to win 25-16.

"I think that the team played with a lot of intensity this weekend," Jackson said. "Our defense really made a difference, and I think we played with tremendous heart."

Heidi Kamp '11 led the Bison with 11 kills overall. Segal was close behind with 10. Gittings also contributed with assists on 31 of the 39 Bison kills.

On Friday, the Bison battled Army, currently at the top of the Patriot League standings, but the Orange and Blue did not bow easily.

Army got off to an early lead in the first set, but the Bison lingered close behind.

It was only once the Orange and Blue narrowed the lead to 13-12 that Army began to pull ahead for good.

The Black Knights won the first set 25-18 and the second set by the same score in a similar fashion.

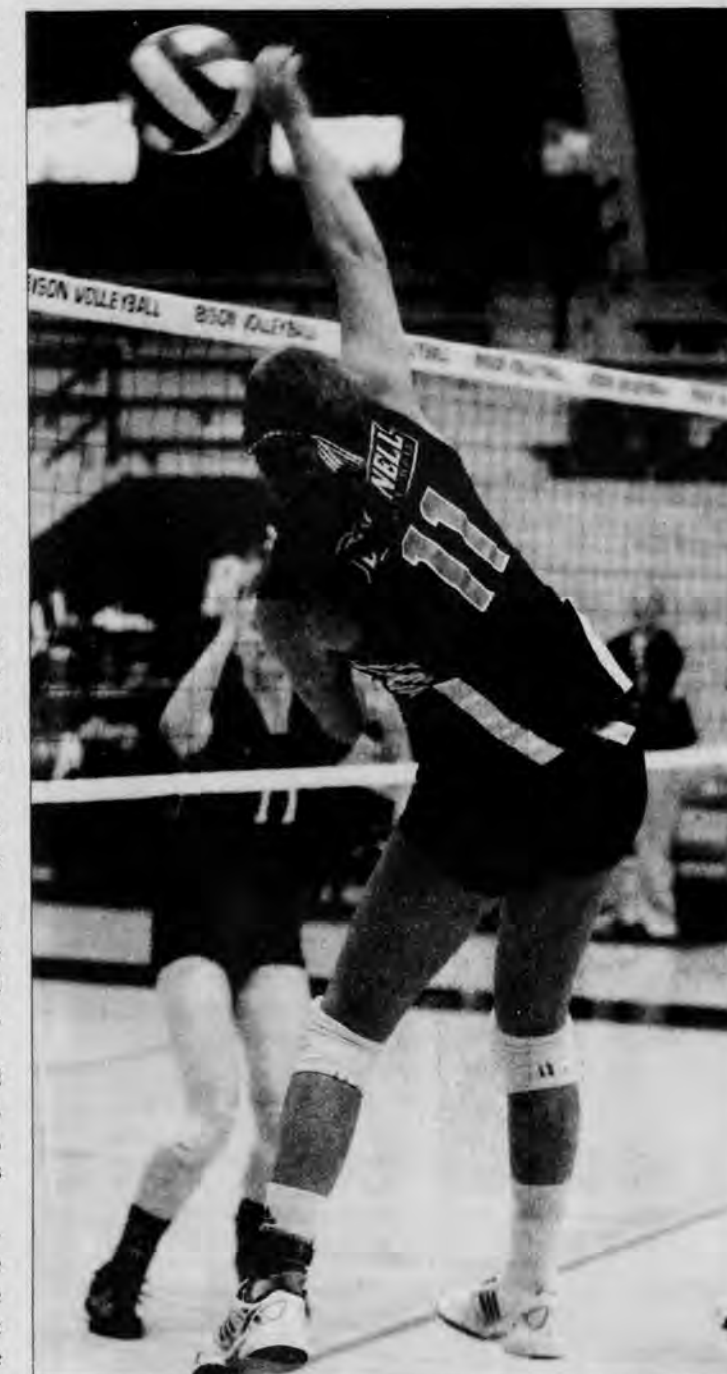
In the third set, the Orange and Blue got off to an early lead. The Bison led 16-10 at one point and managed to hold on to take the set, 26-24.

It looked like the Bison would challenge in the fourth set as well, but after they tied the score at 12, Army scored seven straight points on their way to a 25-15 win.

"We lost to Army in a tough-fought match, and we proved we can take on any team during the second game when we came out strong in every aspect of the game and beat our opponent," Segal said.

"Our serve-receive and defense was the best it has been all season, which we have really been focusing on, but our offense was off all around Friday night, resulting in a defeat."

"We didn't let the loss get us down, but instead learned from our mistakes and played up to our level and speed on Saturday night," she said.



Kaitlin Segal '11 had 18 kills as the Bison opened up Patriot League play. The team picked up their first league win against Holy Cross.

Jackson and Segal each had eight kills, leading the Bison. Jackson also set a career high with nine blocks.

The Orange and Blue will continue Patriot League play today at American and on Saturday at Navy.

"We need to improve our serving and minimize errors throughout the game, but I expect us to do really well this weekend as long as we keep working hard in practice," Gittings said.

Fall Sports 2009 Records

Field Hockey
Overall: 6-3
Patriot League: 0-0

Men's Soccer
Overall: 5-3
Patriot League: 0-1

Football
Overall: 2-2
Patriot League: 0-0

Water Polo
Overall: 9-5
CWPA: 3-0

Women's Soccer
Overall: 5-5-1
Patriot League: 0-0

Volleyball
Overall: 5-9
Patriot League: 1-1

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Paul Short Memorial Invitational, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
VOLLEYBALL—American, 7 p.m., Washington, D.C.

Saturday

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Nittany Lion Invitational, All Day, State College, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY—Lafayette, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Navy, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
VOLLEYBALL—Navy, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
FOOTBALL—Georgetown, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S SOCCER—American, 1 p.m., Washington, D.C.
MEN'S SOCCER—Navy, 8 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

Sunday

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Princeton, 12 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—UMBC, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF—Scotty Duncan Invitational, All Day, Wilmington, Del.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Nittany Lion Invitational, All Day, State College, Pa.

WATERPOLO from page B1

five meters because John played against him in high school. He told me the right side, so I lunged to that side and blocked him. It felt pretty good. It may have been the turning point in momentum."

The huge win over the 17th-ranked Princeton team should give the team a lot of momentum for the rest of the season.

In their first game Saturday, the Bison men dominated George Washington on their way to a 14-7 victory. The Bison took a 7-2 halftime lead and never looked back, improving to 35-11 all-time against the Colonials.

Daniel Schwartz '12 led the offensive attack with three goals. Beau Calhouette '12, Hyden and Nicholas Barnett '12 each scored two goals.

The defense, which had 16 steals, made Donahue's job much easier.

"Our defense played so well it felt like I barely took any shots," Donahue said. "Our communication in our defense was great and limited GW's opportunities."

"The steals are just evidence of how much better our defensive body positioning has gotten. They are the obvious results of the hard work everyone put into preseason and phase one," he said.

On Friday night, the Bison avenged last week's loss to 20th-ranked Johns Hopkins by defeating the Blue Jays 8-5.

The Bison set the tone for the game with a 4-0 lead in a stellar first quarter of play. In the crucial first period, the team took advantage

of its six-on-five advantages, scoring three times.

Howie Kalter '11, who scored three goals, led the offense. Once again, the Bison defense played a crucial role, with eight steals in the game.

Johns Hopkins was able to cut the deficit to 4-2 before Kalter scored with 1.2 seconds remaining in the half. The Orange and Blue maintained their lead in the second half.

Captain Randy Ang '10 recognized the big improvement in the team's performance.

"In our first meeting against Hopkins, our team played well for the first quarter, and then we lost focus and intensity throughout the rest of the game, which ended up having us lose," Ang said. "In our game against them this weekend we were able to stay focused as a group on what our game plan was."

"Not only did we stay focused on our game plan; we executed well on both the defensive and offensive ends of the pool," he said.

Ang attributed the Bison's performance to their unity and trust in one another.

"The team has historically been well-balanced and a close group in and out of the pool. This is definitely still the case for us this year," Ang said. "The fact that we are such a tight knit group allows us to work better with each other in the pool."

"There are obviously still areas of our game that we need to work on, but I have confidence as we move forward in the season we will be able to smooth out the kinks and play at our highest potential," Ang said.

The team has a lot of momentum heading into its next home match at noon tomorrow against Patriot League rival Navy.

5THDOWN from page B1

could see both national championship favorites, Florida and Texas, stumble before December, leaving the BCS title picture up to voters and a computer. College football has lost its touch with perfection.

Before 2006, only one national champion in the previous decade did not finish undefeated in their title season.

Since then, no team has won the BCS title with zero losses. LSU in 2007 became the only school in the modern era to win an outright national championship with two losses.

That year, No. 5 Michigan opened the season with a loss to 1-AA Appalachian State and the second-ranked team in the nation lost on five different occasions.

Afterwards, the season was called the Year of the Upset. The upsets haven't stopped since.

Last March, I lamented about the lack of upsets and the dominance by top-ranked teams in college basketball's Big Dance. While it may seem like a contradiction, college football has the opposite problem.

What makes upsets so exciting is that these games happen so infrequently.

These are the games you spend all Saturday trying to find, only to change the channel during the underdog's final drive to see them score the winning touchdown.

These are the games that make you ask, "Did you see that?" on Monday morning.

But those are not the words you hear anymore. College football fans begin to wonder whether top 10 teams can sustain or even deserve their ranking and are numb to all the losses.

These days, upsets are so run-of-the-mill that there is almost an expectation that at least one top-10 team will lose every week.

Because this trend seems to have swept up the entire nation, it's hard to point to just one cause for the upsurge in parity in college football.

The most reasonable explanation is the reformation of college sports into three divisions in the last few decades, which has led to more balance in Division I.

Since the 1970s, the bottom teams have gotten better relative to the best, leading to more "upsets."

I do not believe this three-year blip in an otherwise top-heavy sport deserves an explanation.

Although parity is abnormally high, this should balance itself out statistically over the next few seasons.

Just like college basketball, when tournament upsets are at all-time lows, it is a stretch that is bound to happen over a long history of the sport.

Although the NCAA may be experiencing two opposite problems in their most revenue-generating sports, the parity issues will probably not be permanent.

This era may be a tough one to sit through, but statistics indicate that the trends of the last few seasons will even out again.

Only if these upsets continue at such an alarming pace should college football fans worry.

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Paul Short Memorial Invitational, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 3 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
VOLLEYBALL—American, 7 p.m., Washington, D.C.

Saturday

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Nittany Lion Invitational, All Day, State College, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY—Lafayette, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Navy, 12 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
VOLLEYBALL—Navy, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
FOOTBALL—Georgetown, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S SOCCER—American, 1 p.m., Washington, D.C.
MEN'S SOCCER—Navy, 8 p.m., Annapolis, Md.

Sunday

WOMEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S TENNIS—Bucknell Invitational, 8 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Princeton, 12 p.m., Princeton, N.J.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—UMBC, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S GOLF—Scotty Duncan Invitational, All Day, Wilmington, Del.
WOMEN'S GOLF—Nittany Lion Invitational, All Day, State College, Pa.

Campus Confidential:

Weekly advice for the modern student

By Holly Schoch
Contributing Writer

Q: Last week I saw your most recent article answering the question of "Mixed Signals." After thinking it over for awhile, I realized that I'm the guy she is referencing. What can I do to save myself from being labeled a creep? —Confused and Desperate

A: Well Mr. Desperate, I'd say all you need to do is take a few steps back to give her some space, but you're a little past that stage. Rather than attempting to make slow progress, you're frantically dashed toward the poor woman. Now all you have left are unanswered text messages and unreciprocated feelings.

Even if you cut off all communication and attempt to gather your remaining dignity, there is a very good possibility that her feelings towards you will worsen.

I know you probably don't want to hear it, but the best thing you can do is talk to her about it. They say honesty is the best policy, and unfortunately, it's the only policy you have left.

When you decide to approach her about the issue, be sure to do it face-to-face. Text messaging and Facebook chatting are sometimes misinterpreted due to tone ambiguity. Talk to her in a public place—the more people, the better.

The last thing she needs is to see you approaching her in a dark stairwell with no one around. I'm positive your whole defense will be lost.

So, take it easy. Put the cell phone down, and next time you catch her in a casual environment—don't plot or scheme up a method to see her—just stay cool. Keep it brief. Keep it neutral. Above all, don't be creepy.

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in international relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.

Sudoku

☆☆☆☆

	3			9				
				8	7			6
		2		6	5			
9	2				7	6		
	5	8				3	7	
		6	2				5	1
			6	2		1		
1				4	8			
			3				4	

brainfreezepuzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Write for Features.

E-mail tal013@

Atheist and Agnostic Association bridges religious boundaries

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

The newly-formed Atheist and Agnostic Association (AAA), far from undermining the established system of religious beliefs, promotes tolerance and acceptance on campus. The club is dispelling myths and stereotypes about non-believers by encouraging discussion and tolerance of all religious and nonreligious groups.

Officially affiliated with the Secular Student Alliance, an umbrella organization that provides resources to college secular clubs, AAA holds weekly discussions to educate the community and express a rational scientific outlook.

The idea of starting AAA arose when Eric Sobie '12 and Derrick Houck '10 took a class on secularism last year.

"We sort of, through class discussion, found that we felt somewhat the same on religious issues," AAA Vice President Houck said. From there, the club gained interest and momen-

"We're not bad people, and we're not trying to undermine typical values. We just happen not to believe in what you believe."

—Hilary Umbreit '11
AAA Secretary

tum. After the members found an adviser and drafted a constitution and bylaws, BSG recognized them as an official club.

"My motivation, in part, was just to meet other like-minded people," Houck said about why he wanted to establish AAA. "I was a pretty religious person when I came here ... then I sort of lost that, so I was curious to meet people who shared my views."

The founding members also had to meet with then chaplain Timothy Dugan to gain approval, because AAA is technically classified as a re-

ligious group.

Students of all beliefs are encouraged to attend. The group's goal is to "encourage interfaith dialogue and get a feel for what different people believe," AAA Secretary Hilary Umbreit '11 said. She added that the club's purpose is to raise awareness about agnostics and atheists on campus, especially since the campus is fairly religious.

Last year, AAA held a joint meeting with InterVarsity, which evolved into a thoughtful and fruitful discussion of each side's beliefs, misconceptions about their religion and misrepresentations in pop culture. AAA hopes to continue the conversation with InterVarsity throughout the year.

One of AAA's goals is to combat stereotypes about both religious and non-religious people. "There's a certain stigma in a lot of different places ... as soon as you say the word 'atheist' or 'agnostic,' people look at you a little funny," Umbreit said. Houck said in a few national polls he found, atheists and agnostics were among

the most mistrusted minorities.

Community service is at the top of the group's objectives for the year. By doing community service, the group hopes to dispel myths that atheists and agnostics are amoral.

"We're not bad people, and we're not trying to undermine typical values," Umbreit said. "We just happen not to believe in what you believe."

AAA will help at the Community Harvest Kitchen on Nov. 16, and is currently looking for more community service opportunities. The club also hopes to host several film showings and invite speakers to campus in order to facilitate discussion and debate on religious topics.

Respect and love for humanity is central to the club's philosophy.

"I also consider myself a humanist," Umbreit said. "My favorite quote, which is something I try to live by, is a Kurt Vonnegut quote—'A purpose of human life, no matter who or what is controlling it, is to love whoever is around to be loved.' So, that's really how I try and live."

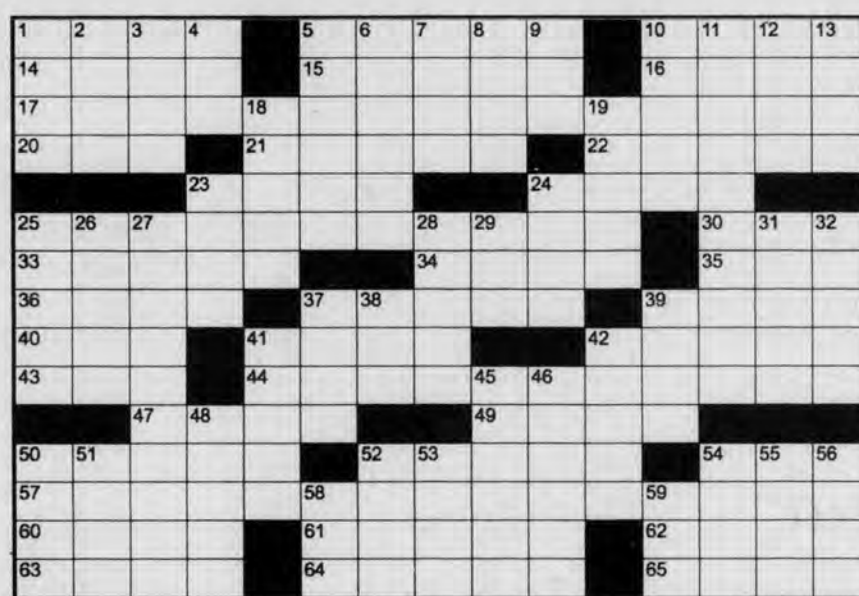
The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. Party favor
2. "Amazing Grace" ending
3. "Old Glory," for one
4. ... Aviv
5. Invisible
6. Take turns
7. Big pig
8. Colony members
9. Born (Fr)
10. Heroic tales
11. Part of a VIP's entourage
12. Sty cry
13. Ink art
14. Notable period
15. Change, as the Constitution
16. El ... Tex.
17. Wept
18. Exhausted
19. Bit of baby talk
20. Settled down
21. Part of every school day
22. Body part
23. Prehistoric tigers
24. Locker room shower?
25. Well-ventilated
26. Soup scoop
27. Implored
28. Body part
29. Dissimilarity
30. Crackle and Pop's partner
31. Deplete
32. Venus de Milo's lack
33. French father
34. They're rigged
35. ... office

DOWN:

1. Miss
2. "Amazing Grace" ending
3. "Old Glory," for one
4. ... Aviv
5. Invisible
6. Take turns
7. Big pig
8. Colony members
9. Born (Fr)
10. Heroic tales
11. Part of a VIP's entourage
12. Sty cry
13. Ink art
14. Notable period
15. Change, as the Constitution
16. El ... Tex.
17. Wept
18. Exhausted
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26. Soup scoop
27. Implored
28. Body part
29. Dissimilarity
30. Crackle and Pop's partner
31. Deplete
32. Venus de Milo's lack
33. French father
34. They're rigged
35. ... office



33. Regrets

34. Medal recipient

35. Doctrines

36. "Hey ... over here!"

37. Extended family

38. Body part

39. Fisherman's marker

40. CO ski resort

41. Ladies' men?

42. French stew

43. Jams

44. Ski run

45. Talk like Daffy

46. "Green Gables" girl

47. ... Major (constellation)



SEPTEMBER 25 ANSWERS

Poetry meets its mathematical match

Competition honors tales of love and dedication told through science and math

FERMAT PRIZE FOR HISTORY
OF MATH HAIKU
Ryan Ward '11

I have discovered
A truly marvelous proof
Doesn't fit Haiku

go in the same direction (though your
magnitude greater than mine).

We met on the bus/I had a book; you
saw my ISBN number/You used error
detecting codes/You discovered the
ISBN to my heart.

STUDENTS' CHOICE AWARD
(as chosen by the students in Lynn
Breyfogle's Foundation Seminar
"When Math and Lit Intersect.")

"A Mathematician's Love Story:
The Downfall of Statisticians and
the Realization of a Pure Math-
ematician." Nicole Falcato '09

I was the radius to your circumfer-
ence/The matchmaker, PI, your wing-
man/Unions us and you encircled
and completed me.

You were the eigenvalue of my matrix/
As our lives, I hoped, would always

Remember that time/You saw my
whole perimeter/You studied my top-
ology/You liked my arc length/You
wanted to be tangent to my curves/
But I suggested we sleep like logs.

I thought you were a real value/A per-
fect number/And like a statistician, a
mean lover.

And that's where we diverged/Your
statistician self could never be purely
certain/Over time I had reasonable
doubt/That you were significantly dif-
ferent from the rest/I had a high con-
fidence level/That I should have re-
jected you/the first time you crept

on my book/Why did I think our
love/could stem from investigative
work on your part/What a type 2 er-
ror I have made.

"The Putnam Award"
Joe Ruby '11

The students wake up at a quarter past
eight/They're all showered by twenty
past nine/They go get their coffee and
anxiously wait/For the bell tower's ten-
o'clock chime/They sit in the room
drinking milk, eating donuts/Their
visages broadcast "Hooray!/The best
and the brightest are ready to go nuts/
The Putnam Exam is today!"

The students come to at five minutes
'til one/A few look like they have been
punished/This might not be the de-
finition of "fun," but at least they
all get a free lunch/They chat about
questions 1, 2, 3, and 4/From 5 and 6
they stay away/They walk up the hill,

(somewhat) ready for more:
The Putnam Exam is today!

The students wake up at ten minutes
'til six/They've been sleeping since
twenty 'til five/They know they've
been duped by a horrible trick/They'd
been robbed of six hours of their lives/
Why they chose to sign up for the hu-
miliation/Most could not begin to
say/Since now they're all longing for
winter vacation/As the sun goes down
on Putnam day.

He walks to the office and knocks
on the door/"Come on in," says the
prof. who's been waiting/"Well, give
me the news, teacher, what was my
score?/"You did well, my friend, you
got an 18!/And he then understood
why he did what he did/Why he gave
so much effort that day/As he walked
down the hall the prof. said, "Study,
kid/The next Putnam's just eight
months away!"

The secret life of KLARC staff revealed

By Katrina Hefele
Contributing Writer

You've probably passed Casual ID Monitor David
Six countless times as you've entered the Kenneth
Langone Athletic and Recreation Center (KLARC)
to work out. But you've probably never paused to
converse with the KLARC employee, who is quite
an interesting character.

As a child Six's dream was to become a jockey, but
he quickly outgrew those ambitions. In first grade,
he changed his mind, aspiring to become a football
coach instead. An avid fan, Six was able to channel
his passion for the sport into an occupation, coaching
football at the high school and college levels.

"Coaching at the high school level, you will not
make nearly as much money as you would at the
college level, but coaching the high school level is
what agreed with my lifestyle," Six said. Coaching
at the college level was a much greater commitment
because of a much longer season. Consequently he
had less time available for his family.

This time crunch was one of his main reasons
he stopped coaching at the college level. Six likes

to spend free time with his family, particularly his
grandchildren.

Six considers himself a happy, privileged person,
although he does think of himself as a "short-time."
At 78, he doesn't think he has much time left, which
is why he loves to work at the gym, where he is sur-
rounded by the energy of young life and the sports
he has always loved. He enjoys watching the stu-
dents while they experience the short-term events
in their lives, which are just starting.

"It's fun to be around the young side of life," he
said.

While he loves surrounding himself with the
energy of young people, he is quite different from
those working out at the gym. While students who
exercise at the gym check out their muscles when
no one is looking, Six reads the paper and steals
a handful of peanuts or a cookie from the snack
drawer.

Every day is interesting, but his favorite moment
happened two years ago during Secretary of State
Hillary Clinton's campaign to be the Democratic
Party's presidential nominee.

When former President Bill Clinton stopped by

the University during his wife's campaign, a well-
dressed young man approached Six in the gym and
said that he needed to find a spot for Bill Clinton to
get together with his friends.

"And of course I thought that this young man was
just a jokester. So, I sent him around back, to the
bathrooms," Six said. "Little did I know that he was
legit, and was really just trying to find a place for
Bill Clinton to get together with his friends."

At the KLARC, the contrast between the greet-
ers and those working out at the gym is striking. In
particular, the differences between the favorite mo-
ments of Six and Rich Curley '13, who frequently
works out at the gym, are telling. Curley said his
favorite moment is "whenever I go up to a machine,
and the person before me is obviously much weaker
than I am. It makes me feel great." When no one's
looking, Curley likes to examine his muscles in the
mirrors. "It's not pompous," he said. "I'm just check-
ing out my progress."

At the gym, you gain so many different perspec-
tives. You can learn new and interesting things ev-
erywhere you look, and from people you may never
have thought to talk to.

Microsoft releases new OS at a student discount: is it worth it?

By Dave Sigman
Staff Writer

Hoping to dim the memories of
Windows Vista, Microsoft is set to
release Windows 7, a new operating
system (OS) on Oct. 22, geared to-
ward making tasks easier, faster and
more convenient for its users.

Trying to gain some ground on
Apple in the higher-education mar-
ket, Microsoft has now been offering
a student discount on Windows 7.

On the Web site win741.com, stu-
dents with a (.edu) email address can
get an online upgrade of Windows 7
for the cost of a pizza and a case of
beer, or \$30 compared to the market
price of \$200.

"The new OS introduces a com-
pelling combination of welcome in-
novations and much-needed polish,
and that's exactly what Microsoft
needs right now. Vista's foundation
was solid, and Windows 7 just makes
it better," said Peter Bright, a com-
puter analyst for Ars Technica, in an
e-mail.

Still, at a fraction of the cost, is
Windows 7 a worthwhile upgrade?

Having recently previewed the latest
OS, the new graphical user interface

provides better manageability and
certainly offers a healthier change of
pace for PC users.

"Truly a multitasking machine,
Windows 7 is what we have all been
waiting for."

An example of this comes from
the new multitasking capabilities
in which you can navigate between
multiple documents without having
to minimize or close documents, as
idle documents become transparent
while the one being previewed re-
mains solid.

Focusing on less than more, the
new OS is built to stay out of your
way while giving you freedoms you
never thought possible.

For those Vista users out there still
skeptical about this upgrade, doubt
no more.

Microsoft has severely reduced the
amount of distracting messages from
Windows itself as a result of the new
Action Center, a queuing system of
alerts that you can check at your own
convenience.

Another notable addition is the
newly designed taskbar, an upgrade
long overdue.

Doing away with text labels, the
new taskbar relies exclusively on pro-



Photo courtesy of Amazon.com

gram icons, making better use of the
screen space and further enabling the
ease of the latest multitasking
features.

"I like the new taskbar as it's similar
to the one used for the iPhone and
makes finding programs less hectic,"
Tyler Law '11 said.

While Windows 7 remains hardly
flawless, it is a clear improvement
to Vista and will make XP outdated
soon enough.

At a fraction of the cost, this up-
grade is a worthwhile investment;
however, for those of you in dire need
of pizza and beer, Windows 7 will still
be waiting for you when you're done.

Cooking Corner

Apple Turnovers

By Emily Fry
Contributing Writer

These tasty pastries are an easy-to-make and delectable treat. Bake them to complement a Sunday brunch, or pair them with ice cream for a casual and fruity dessert. You can even take a trip to Ard's Farm to get some fresh apples and support local produce.

For Pastry:
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons salt
4 cups flour
1 1/3 cup vegetable oil
3/4 cup ice water

For Filling:
1 apple, peeled and thinly sliced
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon flour
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon
Pinch of salt
Pinch of ground nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 egg white

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 425 degrees.
2. Mix flour, sugar and salt together in a medium bowl.
3. Combine oil and water. Mix until creamy.
4. Add oil mixture to flour mixture. Mix until dough is thoroughly blended.
5. Refrigerate until ready to use.
6. Combine and mix all filling ingredients except egg white in a medium bowl.
7. Roll out pastry dough on a floured surface. Cut out three to four-inch squares from the pastry.
8. Place a small amount of filling in one corner of dough.
9. Fold the opposite corner over to make a triangle.
10. Seal the sides by pressing edges with a fork.
11. Cut leaves from leftover dough.
12. Brush tops of turnovers with egg white and place leaves on top.
13. Place turnover on cookie sheet and bake 8-10 minutes.

Ingredients you can find on campus: Apples, cinnamon and lemon.
Yields approximately four small turnovers.

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Carbon Finance and the French: a whirlwind adventure



When Will Peterson '11 ventured to the city of lights for a summer internship, he knew virtually nothing about French culture. He returned to the United States a seasoned traveler and food and art connoisseur.

By Will Peterson
Contributing Writer

Climbing off the bus from the airport, I stood facing one of Paris's most iconic monuments—the Arc de Triomphe. Only hours after departing from Newark, I found myself immersed in Parisian culture with knowledge of the French language as expansive as “oui” and “non” and little familiarity with the city itself. I suddenly felt very alone.

I instantly regretted my decision not to learn French and to only briefly research Paris prior to my arrival. Confronted by massive culture shock, I relied on the overpriced service of a taxi driver to take me to my destination.

For five weeks, I interned with a Carbon Finance company called Orbeo, hoping to learn about the carbon market and more specifically the company's development of clean energy projects. My apartment near the Jardin de Luxembourg was about the size of a University single, with an added shower and kitchen. Though this meant a 45 minute commute to work on the metro, it also put me just near the heart of downtown Paris—a worthy compromise.

My mornings consisted of trips to the local bou-

Maybe it was the laid back atmosphere uncommon in American cities, or the close friendships I developed, or maybe just the food, but I suddenly felt at home in a city, where only five weeks prior I had felt completely alone.

langerie (bakery), and on most days after work, excursions to the nearby wine and cheese shop. My co-workers were generally fluent in English, but understandably chose to speak French, unless they were conversing with me. This caused a “silence,” which, when accompanied by the Internet restriction of Facebook and ESPN, made downtime at work close to intolerable. Exciting projects such as Wind Turbines, Waste to Energy and Hydro-Plants all over

the world kept work interesting and educating.

Once each work day was finished, there ceased to be a dull moment. Surrounded by hundreds of years of history and countless artistic masterpieces, there was always something new to explore. Whether it was aimlessly strolling through the Louvre, while of course avoiding the Mona Lisa swarms, or stumbling upon seemingly unknown galleries displaying world famous pieces, art always gave me something to contemplate.

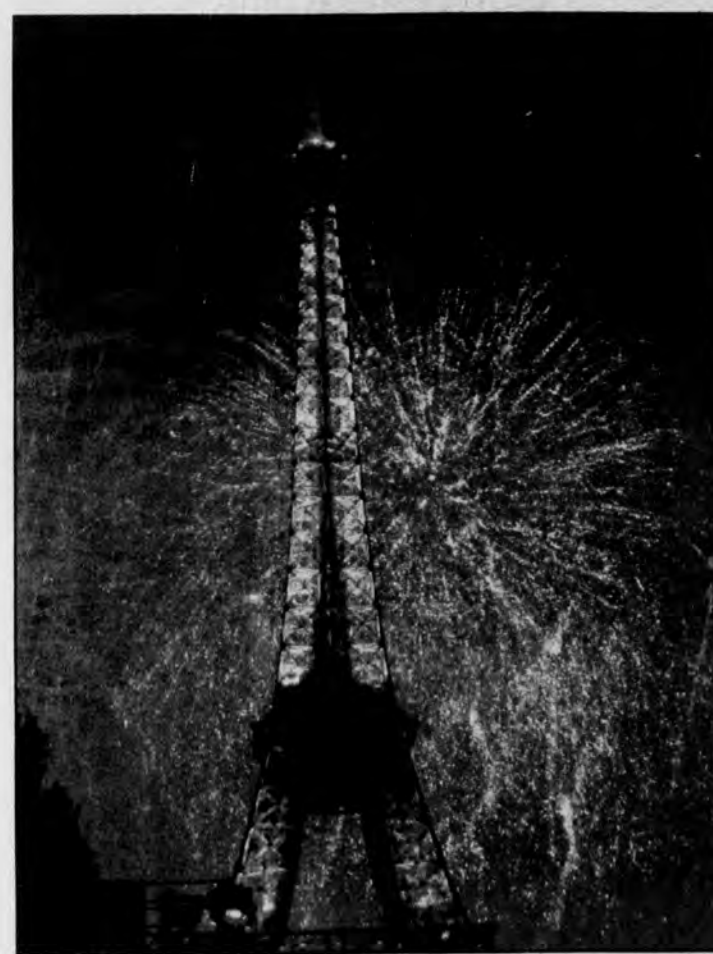
Monet was one of my favorites. His extraordinary focus on light inspired me to travel to his home in Giverny to witness firsthand the scenes that inspired his “Water Lilies” collection. The gardens gave life to exquisite colors and extraordinary beauty.

Then of course there was food. Whether it was preparing for lunch at 10 a.m. at work or walking the streets for hours trying to find that “perfect” dinner place, food was the focal point of my daily business. With flavorful variations on “worn out” items and delectable “one of a kind” creations, the tastes of Paris never disappointed. Eating was not so much a feast, but rather a process—a celebration of food. And there was never a rush. Lunches would often run over the allotted break time, and dinners would

run well into the night, but no one ever worried. It was this laid back mentality that comforted me at the most stressful of times.

French conversation took some getting accustomed to. Appearing cold and abrupt to the outsider, French people were tough to crack. After getting to know other interns from work, I found an openness and honesty I previously hadn't encountered. Because Parisians are constantly bombarded with American tourists, they often appear disgruntled, but they were nothing like the Parisians people had warned me about.

I was surprisingly comfortable in the city of lights as my trip concluded. Maybe it was the laid back atmosphere uncommon in American cities, or the close friendships I developed, or maybe just the food, but I suddenly felt at home in a city where only five weeks prior I had felt completely alone. It's one thing to visit Paris for the sights, but it is an entirely different experience to truly get to know the city and discover the inner beauty obscured by the striking first impression. While I certainly should have learned more about the French language or Parisian culture before my trip, these misunderstandings were what shaped my trip into such a rewarding experience.



Top of page: Will Peterson '11 visited the artistic masterpieces in the Louvre, including Da Vinci's “Mona Lisa” and Monet's “Water Lilies.” Above, Peterson at the site of his internship with Orbeo, a Carbon Finance company in France. Left, the Eiffel Tower illuminated by fireworks in celebration of Bastille Day.

All Photos Courtesy of Will Peterson

The Bucknellian

October 9, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No 6

Lecture Digest

Afghan Children Fundraiser



The South Asian Students Association will host a fundraiser for Afghan children. Tickets will be sold for \$25.

5:00 p.m. Oct. 17, Larison Dining Hall.

“The Adolescent Male and Female Changing Voice.”



Assistant Professor of Music Bridget Sweet will give the next Children's Studies Lunch Event presentation. Sweet will speak on the challenge of helping adolescent singers navigate through puberty and their voice change. She will discuss the physiological changes that occur during male and female vocal mutation as well as differences between male and female singers' changes.

12:00 p.m. Oct. 15, O'Leary 307.

“Tubby the Tuba”



Matt Gaunt, the tuba soloist from the Burning River Brass, will perform at a family friendly matinee, accompanied by the Bucknell Symphonic Band.

1:00 p.m. Oct. 17, Weiss Center.

Forum Speaker on ‘Ethical Leadership’



Howard Gardner will give a talk on ethical leadership. Gardner is a Harvard University scholar who engineered the multiple intelligences theory and is the author of a book series.

7:30 p.m. Oct. 21, Trout Auditorium.

Climate Action Festival

The keynote speaker will be Michael Dorsey, assistant professor of environmental sciences at Dartmouth College and principal investigator in Dartmouth's Climate Justice Research Project.

7 p.m. Oct. 15, Elaine Langone Center Forum. The Climate Action Festival will take place between Wednesday and Oct. 17.

Photos Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

People's Republic of China at 60 Conference confirms China as world power

By Lenore Flower
Editor-in-Chief

Tremendous progress in China, despite internal and external challenges, was the focus of a major conference held at the University on October 1st and 2nd.

Panelists from several countries joined speakers David Lampton, Douglas Spelman, and David Shear

for the conference, titled “The People's Republic of China at 60: Internal and External Challenges.”

“China's rise is not a prediction any more; it is reality now,” said conference organizer and University professor Zhiquan Zhu. “What the United States and the rest of the world can do now is to try to turn this challenge from China into an opportunity.”

The three speakers featured during the conference are recognized

experts on Chinese-American relations. First to speak was former chairman of the National Committee on United States-China Relations David Lampton. His lecture, “The Growth of Chinese Power and its Implications,” touched on the need for international cooperation to solve world-wide challenges, such as global warming and stabilizing international

security. Douglas Spelman, deputy director of the Kissinger Institute on China and the United States and a former professor at the University with ample foreign service experience in Asia, gave his keynote address, “U.S.-China Relations: Yesterday and Today,” on Friday, October 2nd.

See CHINA, page A2



Rajaa Qadri—The Bucknellian

Conference attendees gathered prior to the events to discuss China's growth. Experts came from around the world to participate in the panels and discussions.

Festival to raise environmental awareness

By Alex Anolik
Writer

The Climate Action Festival, which will be held from Wednesday to Oct. 17, will feature a variety of events designed to raise awareness of the environmental and social repercussions associated with climate change. The event is hosted by the University Environmental Club and the University Environmental Center.

One highlight is the keynote address by Michael Dorsey, professor of environmental sciences at Dartmouth College. The lecture will center on climate justice and the social and environmental inequalities associated with climate change policy. Dorsey plans to focus on poorer areas in the United States and disadvantaged countries, which receive minimal attention. The lecture will

See CLIMATE, page A3



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Social scientist ties children's animations to racial bias

By Alexis Karn
Writer

The speaker for the 23rd annual Black Experience Lecture said Tuesday night that the language of black characters in animated films teaches children a set of flawed racial and social expectations.

Jennifer Bloomquist, a linguistics professor at Gettysburg College, presented a seminar in the Elaine Langone Center forum entitled “Looney Coons: Language, Race and Ethnicity in Animated Film,” based on black representation within animated films and the effect it has on children.

“Animated films offer children

intricate teachings about race, guiding children through the complexities of highly racialized scenarios,” Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist opened her talk with the controversy over character voices for the new Disney animated movie, “The Princess and the Frog.” This film is the first to feature an African-American princess, but the voice of Prince Naveen is provided by a Brazilian actor.

“This shows black girls that someday your prince will come, and he will be white,” she said. Bloomquist said that African-American children are often

See LOONEY, page A2

Exclusive interview with Senate candidate



Erica Schiffrin—The Bucknellian
Congressman Joe Sestak

By Erica Schiffrin
News Editor

Congressman Joe Sestak (PA-07) is running against Senator Arlen Specter for the democratic ticket for U.S. Senator in the upcoming primary on May 18, 2010. Sestak graciously agreed to an interview with The Bucknellian after a Union County Democrats Annual Fundraiser at La Primavera Ristorante in Lewisburg Saturday.

Congressman Joe Sestak listed reducing unemployment, pushing universal healthcare and tackling Afghanistan and Pakistan as his agenda priorities in that order.

By providing small businesses with “access to capital with very low interest rates and businesses’ no capital gain tax cuts,” Sestak hopes to absorb the unemployed into the work force as rapidly as possible.

Sestak described his support for universal healthcare and a public

See SENATOR, page A2

NFL study raises safety concerns



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

By Erica Schiffrin
News Editor

University football players may be at risk of early memory altering diseases, according to new research commissioned by the National Football League (NFL).

The NFL, which has long denied the long-term risks of repeated head injuries related to football, recently published results from its own study linking early onset Alzheimer's and other memory-affecting diseases to concussive incidents on the field.

The research showed that 6.1 percent of players ages 50 and above had been diagnosed with dementia-related disease, five times the national average of 1.2 percent. NFL retirees, ages 30 through 49, exhibited a rate of 1.9 percent, or 19 times the national average of 0.1 percent. The study, commissioned by the NFL and conducted by University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research, involved phone interviews with 1,063 retired NFL players or their caregivers. Participants were asked if the subjects had ever been

See DEMENTIA, page A2

FEATURES

B8

Philanthropy event helps save pandas



A&E

A9

The Béla Fleck trio performance a success



SPORTS

B1

Field hockey off to record-setting start



www.bucknell.edu/bucknellian

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Sept. 30	unknown.	Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.	Epsilon: Person located.
ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Unknown cause.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dana: Cause unknown.	ALARM / FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.
HARASSMENT 114 South 7th St.: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.	Saturday, Oct. 3	ALARM / FIRE Financial Aid: Detector malfunction.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Larison Hall: Under investigation.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Lower Harris Lot: Judicial referral.	ALARM / FIRE Financial Aid: Detector malfunction.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	Friday, Oct. 2	NOISE COMPLAINT Gateway Viddinghoff: Verbal warning issued.	Monday, Oct. 5
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by incense.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by incense.	WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Student found okay.	ALARM / FIRE Trax Hall: Detector malfunction.
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Psychology Lab: Person not located.	ALARM / INTRUSION Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.
Thursday, Oct. 1	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Detector malfunction.	ALARM / FIRE Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.	Tuesday, Oct. 6
ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Unknown cause.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by steam.	ASSIST / POLICE Vedder Hall: Assisted EBT PD & LPD.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
EMS TRANSPORT Carnegie: Transport to Evangelical Hospital.	THEFT Larison Hall: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.
ASSIST / POLICE South Sixth St.: Report filed.	HARASSMENT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	Sunday, Oct. 4	ALARM / FIRE Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.
EMS TRANSPORT Rooke Chemistry: Medical transport refused.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by student.	EMS TRANSPORT Roberts Hall: Medical Transport	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Employee activated.
ALARM / FIRE Sigma Phi Epsilon: Caused by fog machine.	WELFARE CHECK Vedder Hall: Student found okay.	ALARM / FIRE Financial Aid: Detector malfunction.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Employee activated.
ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause	PROPERTY / DAMAGE	WELFARE CHECK Bucknell West / Tau Kappa	This log was edited by Public Safety.

Sestak on national and campus issues

SENATOR from page A1

option without discrimination towards preexisting health conditions as "the reason [he's] in this."

His eight-year-old daughter was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor when she was only four years old.

"[After] three operations, chemotherapy, radiation—she's still here," he said. Sestak was entitled to health care coverage as an Annapolis graduate, an opportunity that Sestak argues should be available to everyone. "It's the moral, right thing to do," he said.

He also supports a mandate that all young adults must have insurance. "There are 10 million Americans who don't have health insurance who could afford it, many of whom are young 25 to 34 year olds and the masters of the universe," Sestak said.

Sestak explained that if an insured

youth gets into a motorcycle accident, for example, Americans pay for it: almost \$400 more per year included in insurance premiums.

"I think of it like car insurance," Sestak said. "If your car hits mine, I want your insurance to pay for it. It's the same with health care, so every individual pays for his or her own healthcare and not everyone else's. It's the right decision for the common good."

The third most pressing political issue on Sestak's agenda is the "intense situation" in Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Sestak, who is the highest ranking former military officer ever to serve in Congress with a rank of 3-star admiral, said that "It's not about Afghanistan," he said. "It's about the safe haven for al-Qaida in Afghanistan. We want to eradicate [al-Qaida] and leave behind a probability that the Afghans won't welcome them back, so we can prevent a future [Sept. 11]."

Sestak rejects the idea of a draft, citing that training could take up to a year with only two years of service in return. Instead, he proposes national service with four years of Americorps, possibly as a way for students to pay off loans. He supports increasing troops in Afghanistan if progress can be tracked by benchmarks—albeit not exact.

Regarding campus issues, Sestak felt the Bucknell University Conservatives Club Affirmative Action Bake Sale last year was inappropriate and "demeaning." He encourages free speech by some other method, such as a debate.

Sestak disagrees with the concept of arming Public Safety, unless "the crime was such." He feared that if students were rowdy, Public Safety could get caught up in the heat of the moment and cause an accident. In light of the events of Virginia Tech and Columbine High School, Sestak believes storing guns in an accessible location is a better option.

As for lowering the drinking age, Sestak acknowledges that times are different than when he was growing up. He does not want "youth to harm their lives irrevocably when they are so young—setting the legal age at 21 provides some structure."

At the same time, Sestak said that when 18-year-olds are fighting in war, he has difficulty telling these youth they cannot drink. "I think there needs to be a national debate," Sestak said, adding that when youth are given greater responsibility, they tend to be more accountable. He encourages free speech by some other method, such as a debate.

Still, 18 to 24 year-olds are the largest underrepresented U.S. demographic at the polls. "How could you not vote?" Sestak asked. "You can have real influence in seeing the future the way you want. This is your future."

Sestak faces Arlen Specter in the primary May 18, 2010.

News Briefs

H1N1 cases drop to four last week

The number of active cases of students who tested positive for type-A influenza, which is being treated as H1N1 or "swine flu," dropped to four on October 2. Six faculty members and 131 students have tested positively for type-A influenza since Sept. 6, and all have fully recovered.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Presidential search firm decided

Storbeck/Pimentel & Associates, LLC, a national executive search firm specializing in higher education, will work with the Presidential Search Committee to seek the University's future president. The firm's managing partner, Shelly Weiss Storbeck, will be the primary representative assigned to the search, along with associate Nell Booth. Storbeck has extensive experience in matching universities to presidents.

Independent sustainability evaluation awards the University a C+

A report published by the Sustainable Endowments Institute, a special project of Rockefeller Philanthropy Advisors, evaluated campus and endowment sustainability policies at the University and awarded the college a grade of C+. The grade was based on research done on publicly available information and on surveys sent to school officials. 332 schools were included in the report, which is available online at www.greenreportcard.org.

Bloomquist finds racial bias in youth animations

LOONEY from page A1

can-Americans represented in animated films are generally portrayed in four main character types—the mammy, the coon or sambo, the Uncle Tom or the pickaninny. Bloomquist cited the crow characters in "Dumbo" and King Louie in "The Jungle Book" and his song, "I Want To Be Like You" as evidence for these stereotypes.

"Films have not only exploited physical versions of blackness, but they have also developed a version of ethnicity through voicing and dialogue of black or black-intended characters," Bloomquist said.

Blackness is presented in animation within stereotypically racist roles, Bloomquist argued. She said the roles include the stereotypes that blacks are funny, violent, identical, mystical and sexually preoccupied.

Bloomquist used an example from the 2008 film "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa." The black hippo Gloria's romance with the also-black hippo Moto Moto illustrates the stereotype of the black male's sexual fixation. Bloomquist said because Gloria

had to look outside of her species to find love with the white giraffe Melman, it sends the message that "except on a physical or sexual level, black men are unacceptable, or at least undesirable, partners."

Bloomquist said her project on linguistics and race within animated films was inspired by the role of the black penguin Lovelace, voiced by Robin Williams, in the 2006 movie "Happy Feet." She said Williams attempts to imitate Barry White were blackface, and described the character Lovelace himself as a pimp.

"When certain images of blackness are promoted, mainstream audiences are licensed to endorse a racist depiction of blacks without seeming racist," Bloomquist said.

Bloomquist said the rise in popularity and the audience age of animated films have allowed the industry an even further reach to today's society and children.

"By continuing to pass on these outdated and damaging representations of blackness to a new generation," Bloomquist said, "the entertainment industry undercuts the significance and social gains made in the last 40 years."

Conference explores China's past and future

CHINA from page A1

Deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs at the U.S. Department of State David Shear provided his department's official view of the rise of China during a luncheon address later that day.

Of the 80 scholars who submitted proposals for the two-day event, 14 were chosen to present during the conference in panel discussions. Panelists discussed a wide variety of issues facing modern China, including social demographic changes, military transitions, energy sources, Tibetan minority issues and government control of the internet.

The conference reminded attendees that China's relationship with the U.S. is based on a variety of factors.

"To understand China's policy toward the U.S., we must understand Chinese history, Chinese culture, and the current internal issues that the Chinese government is trying to manage," said Anne Pusey, assistant professor of East Asian Studies.

The date of the conference was significant for two reasons. In addition to coinciding with the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Peoples Republic of China, it also

landed on the eve of "Mid-Autumn Festival," a Chinese holiday that celebrates the autumn harvest. Central to the celebration is the traditional "moon-cake" pastry, which was available for conference attendees to enjoy.

Conference attendees gathered in Walls Lounge for a farewell feast, which featured the dance performances from the Chinese Cultural Association and assistant professor Er-Dong Hu's Chinese water sleeves class.

"The dances were the best part for me," Grace Hser Hui '10 said, "but I think the conference was a big success and very eye-opening."



Rajaa Qadri—The Bucknellian
University professor Zhiqun Zhu organized the conference and introduced the first speaker.

Meet your Homecoming Hosts and Hostesses



Scott Teagarden

Major: Civil and Environmental Engineering
Activities: Common Ground, We Brake for Nobody
Hometown: Chapel Hill, N.C.
After Graduation: I plan on moving back to warmer weather and hopefully getting a job.



Kate Matelan

Major: Management
Hometown: Emmaus, PA
Activities: Be Fashion Magazine Co-President, Editor, Alumni Relations Manager, and Secretary; Delta Gamma Sorority; Peer Instructor for Transitions to College
From: Emmaus, Penn.
After Graduation: Move to NYC, work in the fashion industry and pursue an MBA.
Fun Facts: I've met all the guys in The Killers. I went crowd surfing in my wheelchair at Vans Warped Tour.



Justin Alsop

Major: Economics
Activities/Clubs: Orgs: Chi Phi Fraternity, Tour Guide, Jelani Hip Hop Dance Team
Hometown: Plano, TX
After Graduation: Eventually graduate school; but in the mean time I want to return to Spain to teach little kids english.
Fun Fact: I've tried fried butter at the Texas State Fair. It was voted most creative fair food for 2009.



Lauren Fohl

Major: Mechanical Engineering
Activities: Undergraduate Executive Intern Program—Office of the Provost, Panhellenic Council, Bucknell Brigade to Nicaragua, New Student Orientation, Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management, Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, Best Buddies (now Bilson Pals), Catholic Campus Ministry, Society of Women Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers
Hometown: Indianapolis, Ind.
After Graduation: adaptive sports/rehabilitation engineering (work with individuals requiring prosthetics to gain increased mobility) or construction industry
Fun Fact: Studied abroad in Singapore!



Joshua Goodman

Major: Legal Studies
Activities: Relay for Life Chair, Undergraduate Executive Internship Program Student Coordinator, New Student Orientation Leader, Arts and Sciences Curriculum Committee, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Student Reunion Ambassador
Hometown: Waverly, Penn.
After Graduation: I hope to work in either sales, advertising or brand management.



Simmi Kaur

Major: Accounting (Minors: Econ & Philosophy)
Campus Activities: Bucknell Brigade Student Leader, Habitat for Humanity, Culture Couture, New Student Orientation Assistant, Student Calling Program Manager, ACE, Senior Gift Drive, Teaching Assistant, Student Health Services Driver
Hometown: Stamford, Conn.
After Graduation: Accepted a position in NYC with PricewaterhouseCoopers
Fun fact: English is the third language I learned to speak.



Jenny Hirsch

Major: Elementary Education
Minors: Italian
Activities: Admissions Tour Guide, ACE, Reunion Student Ambassador, Delta Gamma Sorority, Building On Foundations
Counselor, Omicron Delta Kappa, Peer Instructor for Transition to College Program, Senior Gift Drive, Hillel, Panhellenic G.A.M.E. Committee, Emerging Leaders
Hometown: Scarsdale, N.Y.
After Graduation: Teach elementary school and eventually get a masters in speech pathology or special education
Fun Fact: Even though I don't have a single drop of Italian blood, I spent last semester in Bologna, Italy, and I'm mildly obsessed with all things Italian.



Sean Coyne

Major: Animal Behavior
Hometown: Freehold, N.J.
After Graduation: Eventually graduate school; but in the mean time I want to return to Spain to teach little kids English.
Activities: track and field team, student intern at the Office of LGBT Awareness (Safe Space Co-Coordinator), research with our monkeys in the Animal Behavior labs. Teaching Assistant for the Management 101 program.
Fun Fact: For my summer job, I get to "play" with seals, penguins, sharks and pythons!

19 seniors were nominated by campus community, then approved by faculty staff and voted on by the students. These nominees exhibit commitment to service, academics, leadership, extracurricular involvement, and loyalty to the Orange and Blue. They will be honored and attend various events throughout Homecoming Weekend.

Sports concussions carry serious health risks

DEMENCIA from page A1

diagnosed with dementia, Alzheimer's disease or other memory-related disease. The study leaves a host of concerns in its trail.

University football players typically see at least two to three concussions a semester teammate James Phelan '10 said. Ryan Smith '11, a running back on the football team, has suffered four concussions.

"One in eighth grade, one senior year of high school and the other two were last year at Bucknell, with about a month span between the two. All four times I was wearing my helmet properly," Smith said.

Craig Goldberg, chief of neurosurgery at Bassett Health Care in Cooperstown, N.Y., is an expert on sports-related neurological injuries. According to him, this issue is especially problematic with youth but is not limited to football—women's soccer, ice hockey and rugby players also face this danger. These numbers may be underreported, as athletes may not report all head injuries. It is still possible to keep playing after a concussion, Goldberg said.

Goldberg acknowledged the study's limitations. "The report has asked for additional studies. They will need to be prospective and need validation with cognitive testing to prove the findings in a more rigorous scientific way," he said.

The study also fails to factor in improvements in safety over the decades, such as helmet design.

The future of college and NFL football lies in neuropsychological testing mandated by the NCAA. The goal would be to perform the test before teenagers go to college and after college. Even if a student is asymptomatic post-concussion—no headaches, nausea, confusion, memory or concentration problems, to name a few—cognitive tests can more effectively track changes.

There is no validated test yet; it's largely commercial, branded tests now, but eventually there will be, Goldberg said.

The University currently employs NCAA-accepted protocol for concussions, which is to immediately leave the field and prohibit physical activity until patients are 100 percent asymptomatic, following a medically supervised stepwise process before a full return to play. But by this point, the damage may already be done.

University sports trainer Jason Taylor said the University staff had not talked about the study, and would most likely schedule a meeting in the future. Until then, "we will take cues from the NFL," Taylor said.

Assistant football coach Bill McLeod said the University will continue to bolster prevention efforts. The University recently purchased new, state-of-the-art football helmets that are inspected before every game to see if they are inflated and

adjusted properly, McLeod said.

Some athletes aren't changing their ways, because of the study.

"I have actually recently heard of studies similar to this and they have caused me to think, but I don't think it would ever discourage me from playing football. I live my life mostly on a day to day basis and worry about problems when they are presented to me," Smith said. "As far as the University's actions go, I don't think there is anything they can do except warn the athlete of the possible adverse side effects that could occur and let each make his own decision based on that information."

Dr. Goldberg appears to agree.

"I don't think it came as a surprise to anyone that concussions have these effects. It's going to be a risk-benefit ratio for players," Goldberg said. "If you are the star quarterback going to the NFL, it may be worth the risk. But if you are not, it may not be."



Graphic by Diane Schrom

CLIMATE ACTION FESTIVAL

www.BucknellEC.org/350 October 14-17

October 14 (Wed)

- Kick-off Dinner in the cafeteria to meet and hear from the nominees
- Outdoor documentary, *Earth*, playing in the Commons
- Blanket! (8pm) Enjoy some refreshments

October 15 (Thurs)

Keynote speaker, **Michael Domenech**, Director of Environmental Studies at Columbia University. His lecture will focus on Climate Change and social and environmental issues w/ climate change policy (7pm)

October 16 (Fri)

- Climate Action Plan: The Bucknell community plan for climate change
- Sustainable Campus reception at the Commons
- Bucknell's first

October 17 (Sat)

Join the Environmental Center for the following activities:

- Volunteering at the Commons
- Kayaking down the Susquehanna River
- Hiking at the Commons

Emcee: **Wendy Chou**, Climate Action Plan Intern.

Bucknell Environmental Center, Office of the President, Office of Ethnicity and Gender, International Relations Center, Dean of Students Office, President's Office, University Learning Center

The Bucknellian

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The editorial of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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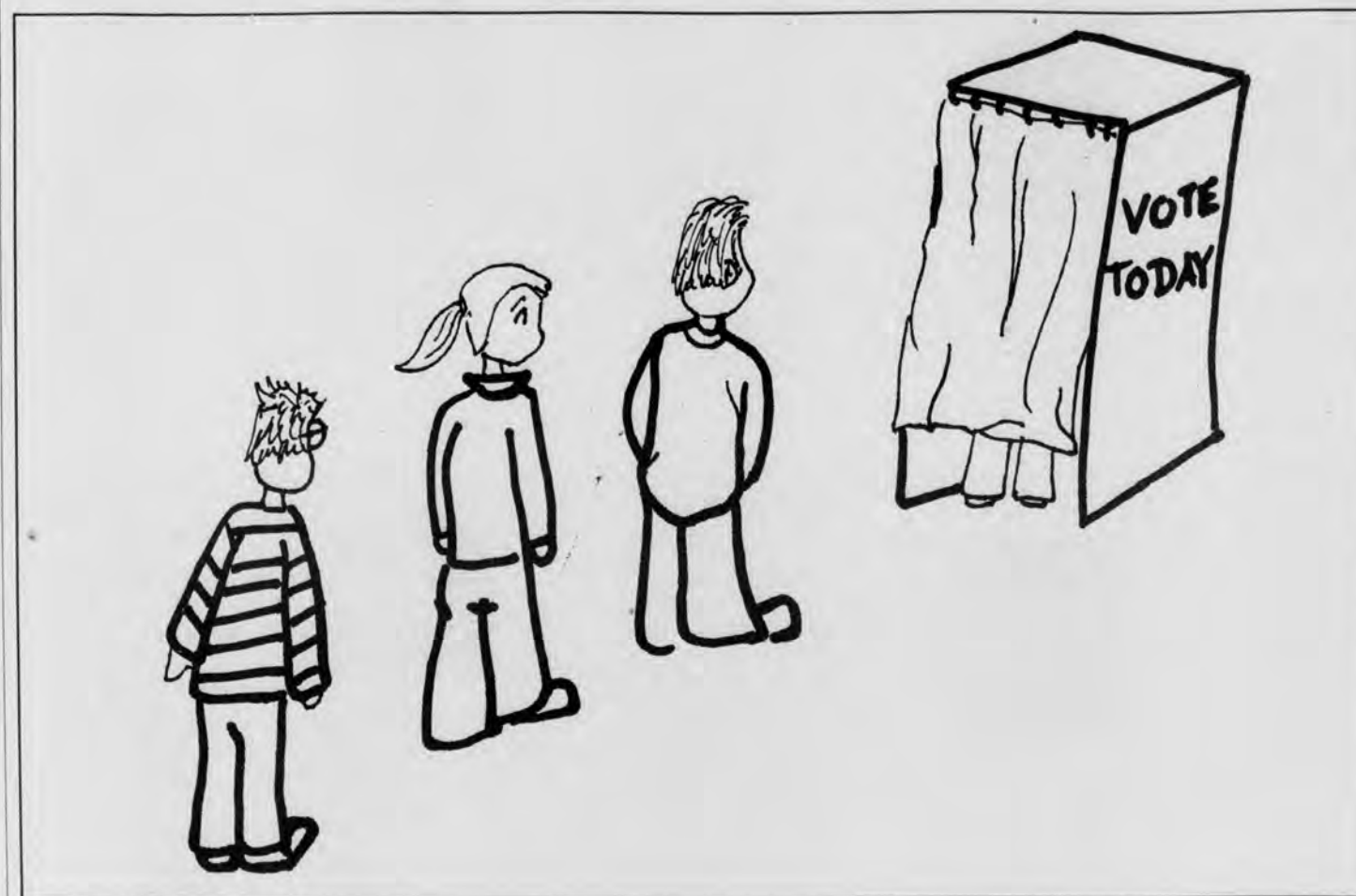
Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

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EDITORIAL



Across campus, students are busting the myth that our generation is politically apathetic. During last year's presidential election, students participated in the political process with feverish excitement. With or without an upcoming election, political groups on campus continue to be vocal about a variety of issues.

While these groups often disagree with one-another, this ongoing dialogue benefits students and faculty alike.

When it comes to campus events, such as voting for homecoming hosts and hostesses, students actively support the democratic process. From concerts to student government representa-

tives, even the most passive students have the opportunity to enact change on campus through a simple vote.

Some students have been particularly passionate about the upcoming election for Lewisburg city council. Tim Hoffman '10 will run against incumbent Peter Ber-

gonia for the opportunity to represent 3,500 University students.

As the University and downtown community continue to converge, a student representative on Lewisburg city council would further bridge the gap between the two groups.

For a democratic body to serve at its best, the diversity of its constituents must be properly

represented. A significant portion of Lewisburg's population is comprised of University students. While most of us leave Lewisburg after our four-year education, the basic issues we face remain with us for the rest of our lives. The lessons learned from participating in politics during our time here are not lost in the future.

Issues regularly faced by students living downtown, such as poorly-paved sidewalks and under-enforced housing safety laws aren't necessarily at the forefront of the current councilmen's agendas. While current council members aren't intentionally unresponsive towards the well being of students, they cannot understand students' needs and perspective as well as a student representative would. Hoffman's election to Lewisburg city council would ensure that students' voices are represented, off and on campus.

Whether he wins or loses, Hoffman is bringing attention to many issues that are rarely addressed in local politics simply by being willing to put himself out there in the race, regardless of his chances. Through the support base he's developed on campus, he's also drawn students into local political sphere.

As students, all of us need to follow Hoffman's lead and recognize that we all have a role to play in politics, within the Bubble and beyond it.

Recruiting should not happen in classroom

By Sebastian Genty
Opinions Editor

Every day as we walk into the mailroom in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC), a multitude of posters greet us—including one for the Opinions section—compelling us to join a cause or attend an event. Less often, those posters advertise jobs for students, giving us opportunities to boost our spending money.

Recently, a company called "Vector" has been advertising slightly more actively than most, setting up a table at the ELC and organizing interest meetings.

Using incentives such as using the very ambiguous term "marketing," high pay and low hours, they have gotten people interested and excited about a career in sales. And they want everyone to know about it.

Vector has put posters all over campus, on which you can read

all you need to know about this incredible opportunity—even if you don't really care what the job is actually about, what you'll be doing or even the company's name.

It is understandable why a firm would be so interested in hiring students, as anyone who's taken Economics 103 will tell you. Yet the company's intensity in looking for prospective employees is somewhat disturbing.

In their attempt to hire the entire student body, it seems they have forgotten where they are, and that there are limits to their campaign.

I first noticed a Vector advertisement on the blackboard in my linguistics class, taught in Vaughan Literature. I dismissed it as part of the early enthusiasm some students were displaying at the beginning of the semester. But when it became clear the advertisement would not be removed,

and when another one appeared in my physics classroom, it felt like an intrusion.

Classrooms have always been reserved for the exchange and distribution of ideas by our professors and peers.

There is no room for marketing in this context. Private, for-profit companies should not be allowed to become part of the teaching process.

By advertising on the board, Vector not only limits the professor's space but also eliminates the students' right to not look at an advertisement during class.

On top of that, it is unfair to all the other companies that advertise to students, and who must limit themselves to the corkboards available across campus. The precedent might lead to other companies doing the same. Before we know it, we could be invited to enjoy Taco Bell's latest menu addition while being lectured.

In Your Own Words...

Student's impressions on the article

"I don't personally mind it. As long as I can find a decent paying job, it's fine by me."
Matt Cohen '12

"It's an annoying waste of valuable chalkboard space"
Sarah Bowen '11

"It's a great marketing idea because everybody sees it"
Lindsay Hower '10

It is everyone's responsibility to ensure the quality of teaching here at the University, including professors, the administration and students. And it doesn't take that much to stop such invasive behavior.
Want to respond to this article? E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu today!

Iran in need of support, not sanctions

By Eric Soble
Contributing Writer

The Islamic Republic of Iran is an example of corruption in its purest form. I refuse to call the exercise in futility that occurred this

June an "election," because to do so would assume both fairness and legitimacy—two concepts that have never accompanied "theocracy." In short, this "election" was badly executed, poorly disguised as truthful and inevitably dismissed by anyone with remedial moral or intellectual fiber.

The political maneuverings of Iran over the past few weeks have created a furor in the international community. The testing of new missiles, the Qom underground nuclear facility and the willingness to engage in new negotiations have left officials dizzied and searching for paths forward. How do we engage Iran?

Eliminating futile policies that counteract peace and nonproliferation efforts may be more productive than offering new policies to these same ends.

Sanctions have not helped. In fact, they have created a black market and sharpened anti-American sentiments in Iran. Unilateral sanctions against Iran have never historically worked, and there is little promise they will in the future.

Military intervention, while not necessarily off the table, presents a no-win situation. Such actions would further embroil the United States

in conflict and create a political vacuum, while causing confusion among the Iranian people.

We can't simply close our eyes and hope Iran will go away. Bush's "with us or against us" approach to the war on terror severed any form of cooperation for the past decade, and continuing that policy is illogical.

So what form of international leverage is left? One of the main answers—albeit, not the only answer—may be found in Iran's youth. About half of Iran's population is under the age of 24. For a country of around 70 million people, this is a sizeable population. This demographic change came about after the Iran-Iraq war, when ayatollahs used subsidies to encourage women to conceive more children in order to compensate for the large number of Iranian youth lost in that terrible conflict. As we have seen in the last few months, these young people are forcefully outgrowing the oppression of this tyrannical regime.

As Abbas Milani, director of Iranian studies at Stanford, has suggested, "with the simple diplomatic act of denying legitimacy—[which is] something nearly all democratic forces in Iran are now asking of the world—the democracies of the world can give a needed boost to the forces of democratic change in Iran and earn the lasting gratitude of a movement that will eventually triumph."

Iranian youth have had enough with religious bullying, dystopian censorship of academic texts and institutional aversion to technology. They are tired of the monopoly of violence carried out in the name of preserving the status quo and they wish for those ideals that we, as liberal Americans, have historically upheld: freedom of conscience, democracy and equality.

Want to respond to this article? E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu

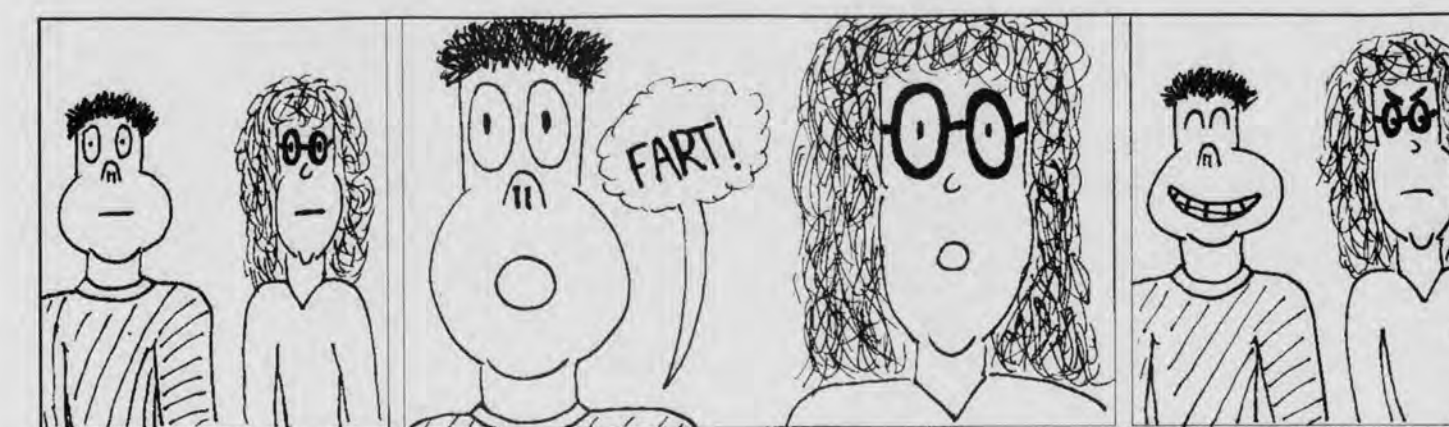
Last Ditch Effort

by John Kroes



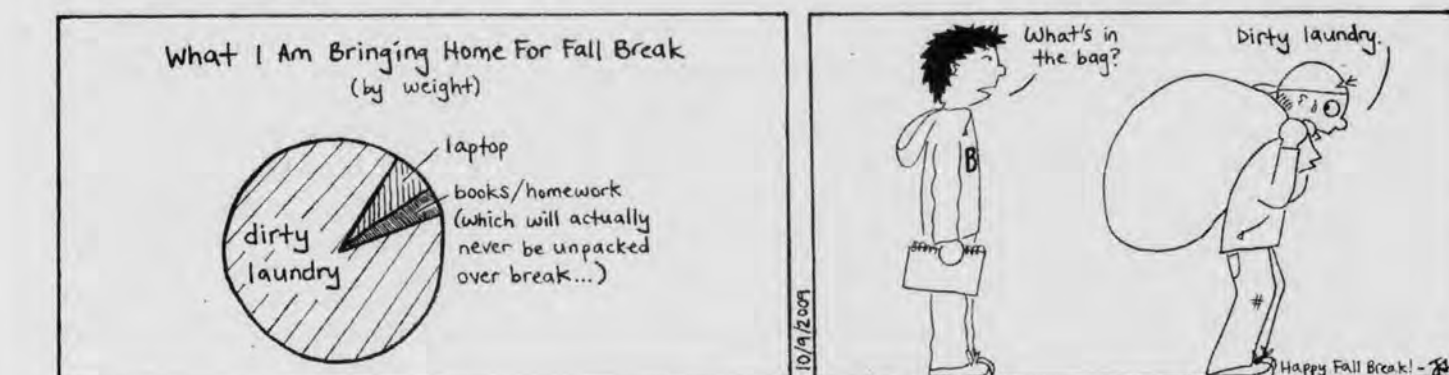
The PuffCheeks

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New strings ring true: Fleck not flop

By Margo Cain
Contributing Writer

Attending a concert and hearing the blended melodies of a banjo, a tabla and a double bass might usually be unexpected, but not if you go to see Bela Fleck, Zakir Hussain and Edgar Meyer.

Bela Fleck is not just a familiar name to progressive bluegrass lovers—he is the world's premiere banjo player and the winner of 11 Grammy awards.

Fleck enjoyed the onstage company of Zakir Hussain, a childhood tabla prodigy in his native country India and a leader in the contemporary world music movement. Edgar Meyer completed the set; he is a double bass virtuoso from Tennessee, who has caught the attention of the musical community with his masterful technique and composition on a relatively obscure instrument.

The trio appeared at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Oct. 2. Each musician brought his individuality of expression and fused it with that of the others to produce a sound both unconventional and beautiful.

Meyer opened the performance, showcasing what his instrument

had to offer, sometimes in moving classical tones and other times in lively down-to-earth stretches that faded into the background as Hussain began his exuberant, awe-inspiring tabla rhythms. For those who have never heard of the instrument, a tabla is a set of sloping hand drums of various timbres struck with the palms and the fingers. Hussain's dexterous tabla playing astounded the audience, with his hands producing rhythms as rapid as any drum roll and significantly more complex and varied in pitch.

Fleck joined Hussain and Meyer, playing beautifully from the first shivery notes of his banjo. Far from the folk-music twang usually associated with the banjo, Fleck's style alternated, bringing in Eastern undertones resembling a mandolin and at times a sitar while retaining the personality of the banjo. It was amazing to hear the switch from Eastern to a more rustic feel when Fleck left off the soprano notes and Meyer used his double bass like a fiddle. The result was pure, organic music, a reflection of the soul constantly evolving within itself.

The concerto was a masterpiece of give and take, the instruments combining in imaginative and utterly indescribable ways, each weaving

in and out of the others. The men were deeply respectful of each other's craft and were eager for the audience to hear the talents of their comrades.

The music maintained a constant vitality, and though each piece held a different meaning for every lis-

tener, the audience all felt the sense of adventure as they embarked together on an entirely new musical experience.

In case you missed the performance, Bela Fleck returns to the Weis Center with the Africa Project on Feb. 27.



photo courtesy of Bucknell.edu

From left: Zakir Hussain, Bela Fleck, and Edgar Meyer with their respective instruments.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"Grey's Anatomy," Thursdays at 9 p.m. on ABC

There have only been two episodes of "Grey's Anatomy" this season, but already the drama is crazier than ever. Everyone at Seattle Grace is coping with the death of George O'Malley and Izzie's cancer. They are also dealing with the merger of Seattle Grace and the competing hospital Mercy West. Everyone is afraid they will be losing their jobs due to cutbacks so there is a lot of competition between coworkers. This leads to lots of suspense and excitement, which viewers love.

In this week's episode, Izzie comes back to work for the first time since she was diagnosed with cancer. Alex is constantly concerned that she is not taking care of herself and follows her around to make sure she is doing okay. Meanwhile, Cristina takes a shot at joining Arizona's service in pediatrics even though it is very obvious she does not like children. The medical cases the hospital deals with are exciting as well. A woman who has gotten into a car accident comes in with her schizophrenic son who believes she has been impregnated by an alien.

If you think this season is already intense, expect more soon enough. According to tvguide.com, Mark and Lexie's relationship won't be smooth sailing. They will face a lot of obstacles but will not necessarily break up. Keep tuned in to this show, as it never misses the mark when it comes to medical dramas.

"90210," Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on the CW

"90210" is back and the juniors of West Beverly have more gossip, rumors and relationships than before. While some teenage drama shows tend to hit a rough patch after a successful first season, this show didn't by any means. The cast has been revamped, with Ethan moving to Mon-

tana and the incorporation of Teddy, Adrianna's ex from camp. The new adjustments create the perfect chemistry for the cast and of course bring some great flavor to the crew.

Sasha, who still thinks Dixon is a music producer, takes a trip with him to Napa and David covers for them. When Dixon gets a flat tire while driving David's car, Sasha discovers the stash of porn in the trunk. Dixon then formulates another lie by telling her he is a struggling porn star trying to get into the music scene.

In the meantime, the man Annie hit with her car on prom night donated \$100,000 to West Beverly. Feeling remorseful about what she did, she bonds with his nephew, a student at the school. Liam tries to get Jen to tell Naomi about what really happened prom night by blackmailing her, but instead Jen tells Naomi about the blackmail Liam tried to use on her. According to ew.com, Naomi will find out about Jen and Liam later in the season. If the drama of this season continues to escalate the way it has, we can be sure that this season will be better than ever.

"Modern Family," Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on ABC

If you are looking for a new comedy to watch, try "Modern Family," a show about three interconnected generations of a family. Jay, the family patriarch, recently married Gloria, who has a son named Manny. Jay's daughter Claire and her husband Phil have three kids. Jay's son Mitchell and his partner Cameron have a newly adopted baby daughter. The scenarios in which the family finds itself are hysterical and will keep you laughing the entire episode. The great thing is that "Modern Family" shows interactions between the whole family and also the households on their own.

In this week's episode, Phil buys his son Luke a new bike. When he thinks Luke left the bicycle outside a store unlocked, Phil decides to teach him a lesson by stealing the bicycle. He later loses the bicycle himself and also discovers the bike he stole was actually not his son's but rather a random boy's.

Meanwhile, Mitchell and Cameron take their daughter to a Mommy and Me class. Mitchell wants to make sure they don't get labeled as "the" gay couple and makes sure Cameron is on his best behavior. We will get to see more of Mitchell and Cameron dealing with their new daughter in upcoming episodes. According to tvguide.com, they will make a scene when they take her to an appointment and try their best to be culturally sensitive to her Asian doctor. This is without a doubt one of this year's funniest new shows and I would highly recommend watching it.

Tune In:

"Private Practice," Thursdays at 10 p.m. on ABC

"One Tree Hill," Mondays at 8 p.m. on the CW

"Curb Your Enthusiasm," Sundays at 9 p.m. on HBO

Change the Channel:

"CSI:NY," Wednesdays at 10 p.m. on CBS

"Brothers," Fridays at 8 p.m. on Fox

"Cougar Town," Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. on ABC

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By Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"The Susquehanna Valley Choral," conducted by Professor of Music William Payn and accompanied by orchestra, will play the premiere performance of "A Monument to Memory," by composers Robert S. Cohen and Herschel Garfein. The performance, dedicated to sufferers of Alzheimer's disease, will begin at 8 p.m. tonight in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The program will also feature chorale music of American composer Ron Nelson and soloists Ted Keegan, Bonnie Cutsforth-Huber and Alyssa Ronco. Concert tickets are \$15 and are available by phone, 523-1041, or at www.svcmusic.org.

"Caleb Hawley" will perform at Late Night at 10 p.m. on Oct. 16th at 7th Street Café. His music has been called "anything but cliché," by writer Grommit Rasputin.

"Pub Night" is at 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 16 at Uptown. The event is free and open to students 21 and older with ID.

"Bingo Night" will be at 9 p.m. on Oct. 16 in Bostwick Marketplace. This is a free event sponsored by Activities and Campus Events (ACE).

"BU After Dark" will return at 10:30 p.m. on Oct. 17 in Gerhard Fieldhouse. It will feature the crafts, the moonbounce and more activities. This is a free event sponsored by ACE.

"The 350 Climate Action Festival" will kick off its activities on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the science quadrangle, with Disney's documentary film, "Earth." Compiled from the footage of the BBC and the Discovery Channel's "Planet Earth," the film is part of a Disney nature series designed to raise awareness about nature and to what most of us cannot see in our daily lives.

Want to see your own performance listed before it shows? E-mail Arts & Entertainment Editor (nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu) for more information.

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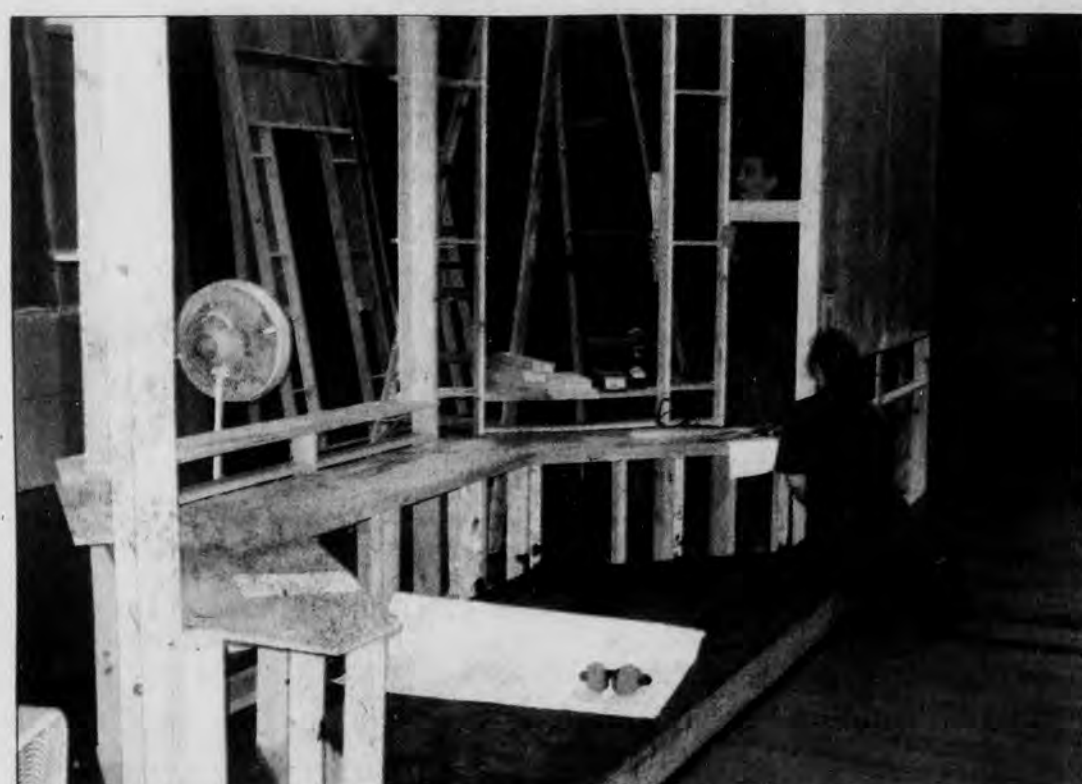
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"Five Women:" a production nearly complete

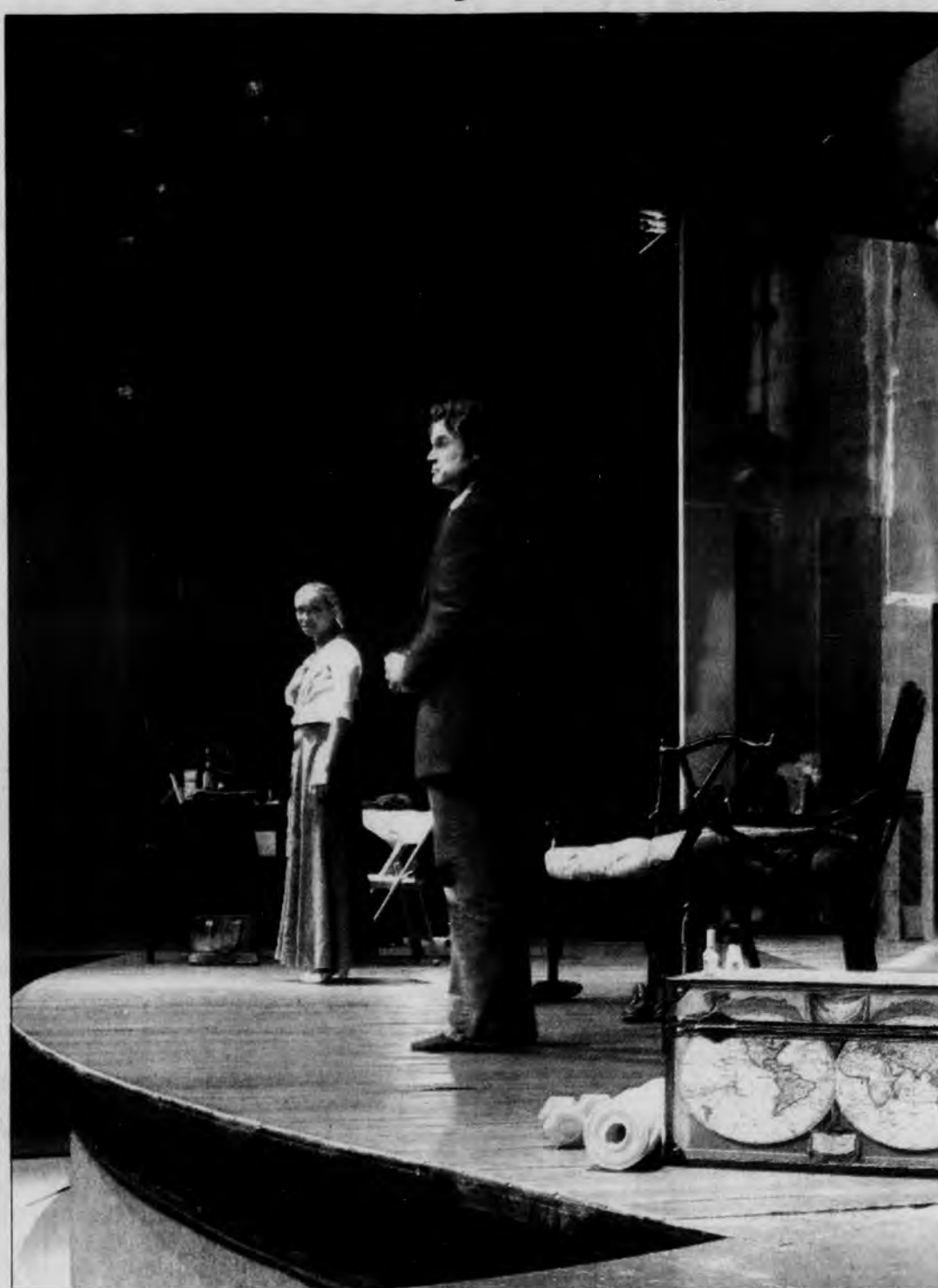
With opening night fast approaching, the production process for "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" is nearly complete. Sets are getting touched up, the lighting is being designed and costumes are nearly finished. Check out the next issue of The Bucknellian for the final installment: Opening Night.



In the costume shop, the bridesmaids dresses are being constructed from hot pink fabric, as are petals to make hats. Above is the back of a dress, ready for the zipper to be installed. The cardboard patterns in three different sizes for the petals can also be seen. All the construction and laundering of costumes pieces for Bucknell Theatre are created here, except when things are pulled from stock or rented. In this show, there are five bridesmaid dresses and one tuxedo, which will be rented.



Mark Hutchinson, technical coordinator of the theatre department, and student TA Lisa Treidel '12 level off the windows for the bedroom set. The wood will be stained and wallpaper will be added to finalize the set.



Actors Christina Cody '12 and Kobi Davis '11 rehearse a scene from the second act of the play on a nearly complete set with a practice light still on stage. Lighting will be designed the week following Fall Break. Then actors will rehearse in their actual costumes, with stage makeup designed by students and approved by designer and professor Elaine Williams.

all photos courtesy of Nicole Fellows

Last week's events at a glance



Rajaa Qadri—The Bucknellian
Comedian Hasan Minhaj performed in the Bison Friday.



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
John Stevenson '13 performed stand-up at Uptown's Open Mic night Saturday.



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
The "Enginerts" performed at the Rockband tournament held at Uptown Friday.

Ski film premieres on campus

By William Peterson
Contributing Writer

Denver. Boulder. Whistler. San Francisco. Chicago. And Lewisburg? That's right, Lewisburg is joining the list of America's largest cities and greatest ski towns in the United States by holding a premiere for Teton Gravity Research's (TGR) new film, "RE: Session."

While Lewisburg may not be known for its powder-covered slopes, it is the temporary home for some of skiing's greatest enthusiasts. TGR has rapidly grown into one of the premier ski film companies since its formation in 1996, as well as a manufacturer of skiing equipment and a source for some of the best snow reports.

Recent TGR films, including "Under the Influence" and "Anomaly," have been some of the most acclaimed ski films in recent years.

"RE: Session" features some of to-

day's best freestyle skiers hitting the slopes, throwing nearly impossible tricks with an uncanny ease, and floating through incredible amounts of backcountry powder. These guys aren't skiing the kind of snow you find in the east, but are enjoying some of the best, in locations such as Jackson Hole, Wyo., Poland, Italy, Alaska and British Columbia. At its world premiere in Jackson Hole, the film had rave reviews, and was said to have broken traditional boundaries of ski films. This whole new level is achieved with a unique combination of iconic locations, death-defying segments, and cutting edge tricks that are unique and dangerous performed by a cast of the world's top skiers.

The hard work of the University Ski Team convinced TGR to premiere their film in Lewisburg. So, for one night, October 16th, Lewisburg will become a "Ski Town" as two hours of some of the greatest skiing foot-

age from the last year are shown in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. While the premiere is being sponsored by the University Ski Team, it is open to anyone with a love for snow, or just looking to see a great movie, for a cost of \$10. This evening will be a great preview for all those itching for winter's imminent arrival.



photo courtesy of tgr.com

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The Bucknellian SPORTS

October 9, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 6

Last-second goal lifts Bison over Navy

Game-winner from Caillouette '12 caps wild finish as water polo beats third ranked opponent in

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The Bison's 12-11 win on Saturday snapped a 16-game losing streak to Navy dating back to 2004. Beau Caillouette '12 scored with 1.8 seconds left in regulation to propel the 18th-ranked men's water polo team to victory at a rocking Kinney Natatorium.

The Bison offense was paced by Howie Kalter '11 and Spencer Richley '12 with three goals apiece, and Sean Coghlan '11, who tallied a goal and two assists.

Goalie Nick Donahue '10 continued his strong play in net, stopping 10 shots by No. 10 Navy, including two crucial stops on penalty shots.

Donahue attributes several factors to his success at saving penalty shots this season. "Stopping penalties is as much about the referees as it is about the shooter," Donahue said. "By sneaking towards the shooter, I cut off his shooting angles and improve the chances that getting up in an iron cross will stop the shot."

The Bison fell into an early hole, trailing 4-1, before cutting the deficit to 6-5 at halftime.

In the fourth quarter, the team took an 11-9 lead before Navy came back to tie it up.

The pace of the game picked up in the final minutes, and each team had

See WPOLO, page B4



Howie Kalter '11 extends for a block against Navy on Saturday. Kalter scored a game-high three goals as the Orange and Blue defeated the Midshipmen 12-11 in the final seconds.

Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

Cross country impresses at Paul Short Invite

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

10th.

Sarah Moniz '11 led the Bison, completing the six-kilometer course in 21:37, coming in 59th overall. Alysha Hooper '12, finished just behind, placed 65th overall with a time of 21:40.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 ran for the first time this season and finished 66th in 21:41.

Fulmer was excited to get back to racing and help her team perform well.

"Opening up for the first meet of my season, there was a great way to start everything off. I have been gearing to race, and the team seems to have a great performance there much of the time," Fulmer said. "As a team it was probably one of our strongest races. We really helped each other pull through and run fast. It was very exciting and encouraging seeing so much orange packed together in a race full of hundreds of girls."

Head coach Kevin Donner was very pleased with the team's performance.

"Having Stephanie Fulmer back was a big moral boost for us. She really takes her training and racing seriously, and I believe it rubs off on her teammates," he said. "Having three near the front of the pack helped our score by about 100 points. Moniz and Hooper are

See XCOUNTRY, page B7

Men's soccer racks up two more wins

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

The men's soccer team exploded on offense to beat St. Peter's 5-1 Tuesday after relying on timely scoring and a stingy defense to dispatch Navy 1-0 Saturday.

With these two wins, the team's record now stands at 8-3 going into a Patriot League game against Holy Cross this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Brendan Burgdorf '13 opened the scoring against St. Peter's in minute nine by heading in a corner kick from C.K. Kumah '13. Twenty minutes later, the Bison doubled their lead.

Speedy forward Josh Plump '13 received the ball on the flank.

"Josh made a great run down the right side, and I was just calling for him to cut the ball back and he made a perfect pass right to me," Captain Connor O'Brien '10 said. "All I had to do was tuck

it inside the far post and it made it 2-0."

St. Peter's found the back of the net next. A forward from St. Peter's was taken down in the box with 18 seconds remaining in the half and scored on the ensuing penalty kick to give the Peacocks a glimmer of hope heading into the second half.

O'Brien craved St. Peter's hopes in the 51st minute.

After receiving a pass from Ryan Sappington '12, O'Brien juked his way past a defender, putting his shot past the goalie's reach to give the Orange and Blue a two-goal cushion.

Bison goalkeeper Tommy Caso '12 got in on the act 15 minutes later, picking up his first point of the season to go along with his three saves.

Caso's long clearance found Luke Joyner '12, who flicked it into Burgdorf's path. Although his momentum was carrying him away from the goal, Burgdorf was able to turn on the ball and put his

See MSOCCER, page B2



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Sean King '10 notched his first career goal in the Bison's 1-0 victory over rival Navy.

Field hockey sets all-time mark with 5-0 start

Bison beats Lafayette for their fifth straight home victory to begin 2009 season

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The field hockey team on Saturday became the first squad in program history to begin a season with five straight victories at home, defeating Lafayette 1-0. The Bison fell 1-0 on Tuesday night in Lock Haven, Pa. as the Bald Eagles put on a strong defensive showing.

The Bison and Leopards traded blows in the first half as both teams drove deep into each other's defensive zones, but neither team could capitalize on any opportunities.

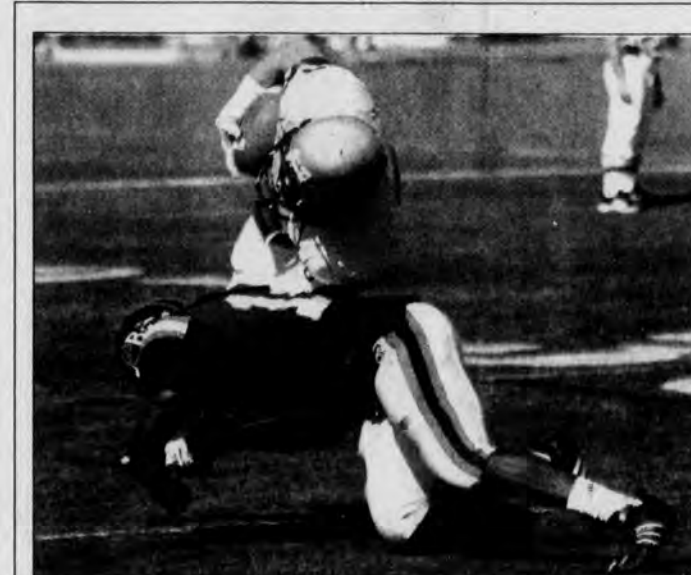
As the clock wound down for the first half, Corinne Raczek '11 decided to take the game into her own hands.

Raczek weaved through Lafayette defenders and made a shot directly in front of the opposition's goalkeeper.

See FHOCKEY, page B7



Christine Weiss '11 earned Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week for allowing just four Lafayette shots in the Bison's 1-0 win.



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
Jason Davis '10 makes a tackle against Georgetown. The Bison held the Hoyas to two field goals and won 14-6 Saturday.

Offensive surge helps Bison outlast Hoyas

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

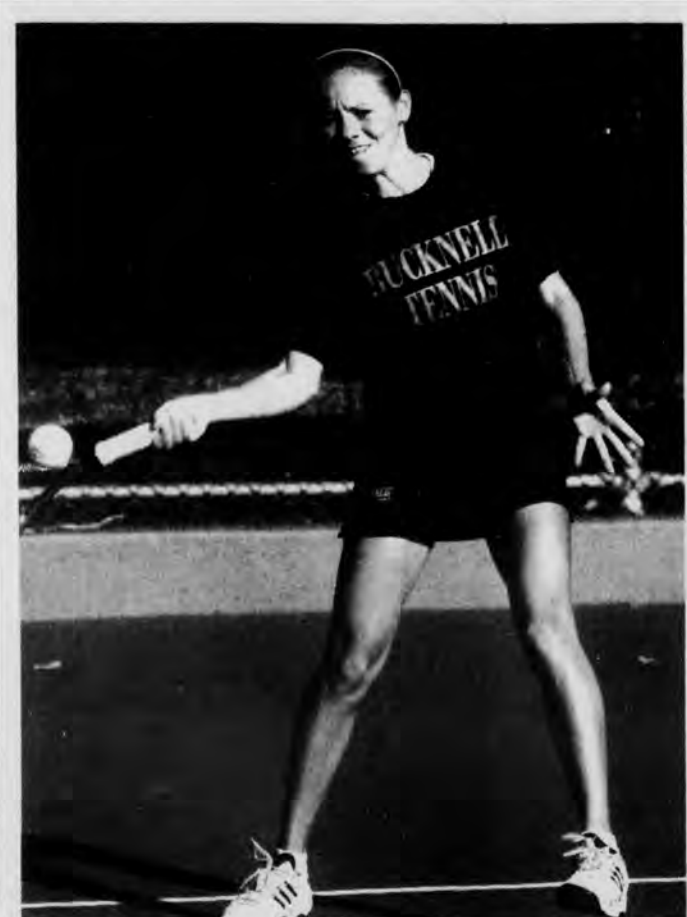
It wasn't always pretty, but the Bison won their fourth consecutive home game, 14-6 over Georgetown.

"I think we're a grind-it-out team right now," said quarterback C.J. Hopson '12.

Despite struggling mightily in the first half, the Bison controlled both lines of scrimmage en route to a 176-83 rushing advantage. Hopson led the offense with 101 yards rushing and both touchdowns, while Casey Williams '10 anchored the defense with a career-high 10 tackles and a sack.

Two early Bison turnovers led to Georgetown field goals, and the Hoyas took a 6-0 lead into the half. In the third quarter, two long plays to wide receiver Cale Cadman '10 helped set up each Bison touchdown, and two interceptions by the defense late in the second half cemented the victory for the Bison (3-2, 1-0).

See FOOTBALL, page B7



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Dumitrita Iepuras '12 played her best tennis of the fall season, capturing the Flight B singles title at the Bucknell Invitational.

Tennis competes in Bucknell Invitational

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Dumitrita Iepuras '12 won the Flight B singles title, and the Orange and Blue put a player in the finals of all three singles draws last weekend at the Bucknell Invitational.

Iepuras reached the championship by knocking out players from Colgate and Connecticut, each by a score of 6-1, 6-1.

In her first championship match of the season, Iepuras again defeated her opponent, this time by a score of 6-0, 6-4.

"It feels awesome," Iepuras said of her success. "I am happy that all the hard work this semester finally paid off."

Tania Varela '10 also made it to a championship match after knocking out two opponents from Fairleigh Dickinson 6-1, 6-0, and 6-4, 3-6, 10-5.

In the championship, Varela served out in the second set to send the match to a 10-point tiebreak to decide the Flight A Champion.

After rallying to even the tiebreaker at 6-6, her opponent eventually closed with a 10-7 victory.

The final Bison to make it to a final was Liz Larkin '12. She eventually fell to her UConn opponent by a score of 6-1, 6-4.

Larkin and Carlin Calcaterra '10 met in the semi-finals after Larkin's previous opponent had defaulted due to an illness. In a true example of team unity and spirit, Calcaterra defaulted so that Larkin could get some playing time.

"The fall season is about playing the most matches possible and getting some good practice in before the weather gets too bad," Calcaterra said. "We decided to let her play instead of me."

This decision signaled the end to a solid weekend for Calcaterra. On Saturday, she and Larkin both defeated their opponents in straight sets.

"This weekend I was feeling very relaxed and confident in my game," Calcaterra said. "I focused

my energy on staying positive and playing solid every point."

Iepuras and Dara Dwojewski '11 also had solid performances on Saturday, winning their doubles matches against Colgate and George Mason by a combined score of 16-4.

On the men's side, the Bison started strong on Saturday but were unable to put together a solid closing effort on Sunday.

The highlight of the day came with Kelly Morque '13 advancing to the Flight B singles semifinals. After defeating his UConn opponent 6-4, 1-6, 10-7, Morque fell in a tiebreak in the semifinals by a score of 10-4.

"It was definitely tough to lose my semifinal match by such a close margin, especially after taking the first set pretty comfortably," Morque said. "I give credit to my opponent for stepping up his game and making the right adjustments."

Gregg Cohen '12 and Josh Katten '13 both fell in their second-round contests, while Gregory Maxson '12 won 8-3 in his singles consolation match.

On Saturday, the Bison wrapped up their performance with a combined eight wins, with Morque and Katten teaming up to win a pair of doubles matches while also winning their individual singles matches.

Clark Bogle '12 and Ryan Marcell '13 also earned a doubles win for the Bison, defeating their UConn opponents 8-4.

The success on Saturday was a far cry from the results on Sunday, when it seemed nothing could go right for the Bison.

"It's tough to say what changed between day one and day two that might have contributed to the lack of success on Sunday," Bogle said. "From a team standpoint, I think everyone worked really hard throughout the whole weekend and a few teams simply got the best of us."

Both the men and women have the weekend off before returning to their home courts for another Bucknell Invitational Oct. 16 to 18.

MLB Playoff Preview: Phillies seek to repeat World Series title

By Eric Brod and Greg Stevenson
Sports Editors

With one game to decide the final spot for a playoff berth, neither the Metrodome nor the hometown Minnesota Twins would go quietly into the night.

With Homer Hankies out and the home crowd in frenzy, the Detroit Tigers and Twins battled back and forth for 12 innings.

Overcoming a three-run deficit and a bases-loaded jam in the 12th, the Twins finally clinched the Central Division title and a date with the New York Yankees when Alexi Castilla singled home Carlos Gomez for the game-winning run.

And just 16 hours after the drama of game 163 of the regular season, the playoffs officially began Wednesday afternoon with three of the four series getting under way.

The National League East champion Phillies and wild-card winner Colorado Rockies square off in a rematch of the 2007 NLDS. Both the Phillies and Rockies come in with potent lineups, with veteran Todd Helton anchoring the Rockies and home-run threat Ryan Howard leading the Phillies.

The series could ultimately come down to which bullpen is most effective. While the Rockies have a solid closer in Huston Street and setup man, former Bison Matt Daley, Phillies closer Brad Lidge and setup man Ryan Madson have struggled.

Each team will score its share of runs, but the bullpen performing well in the clutch will ultimately decide the series.

The other National League matchup features the mid-season World Series favorite Los Angeles representing the West and the resurgent St. Louis Cardinals from the Central Division.

The Cardinals boast the most formidable starting rotation out of all the playoff teams, bolstered by two

Cy Young Award favorites Adam Wainwright and Chris Carpenter. The Dodgers counter with a deep front nine including Andre Ethier, James Loney and Matt Kemp.

Playoff theory says pitching and defense wins championships, so St. Louis should have enough muscle to get to the NLCS.

The American League East Champion New York Yankees and Central Champion Minnesota Twins meet in possibly the most intriguing match up of the first round.

The Yankees come in with a league best 103 wins, while the Twins defeated the Tigers in the best wire-to-wire finish in baseball history.

Each team boasts a solid MVP candidate that could carry the respective team through October.

Mark Teixeira leads the Yankees and catcher Joe Mauer is an offensive force for the Twins, although New York has a much stronger supporting cast.

The Yankees have their share of clutch playoff performers in Derek Jeter and Andy Pettite, but also star a few players, CC Sabathia and Alex Rodriguez, in particular, who have a history of playoff shortcomings.

New York's Mariano Rivera and Minnesota's Joe Nathan lead solid bullpens that flourished during the 2009 season.

The Yankees, despite their recent history of October failure, have too much firepower for the Twins to contend with.

In what is becoming an annual affair, the Los Angeles Angels and

Boston Red Sox meet in a matchup of two teams who rely on their strong pitching staffs. Josh Beckett and John Lester lead the Red Sox staff, while Joe Saunders and mid-season acquisition Scott Kazmir head a deep Angels' starting staff.

Both offenses have lost a key part of their 2008 teams, but have not missed a beat. Torii Hunter has filled the role left by Teixeira and Jason Bay has more than adequately replaced Manny Ramirez.

With the teams being evenly matched, this series has a good chance of going to five games.

If Tuesday was any indication for how the rest of October will play out, baseball fans are in store for possibly the most dramatic postseason of all time.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
With Chase Utley leading their offense, the Philadelphia Phillies look to win their second consecutive World Series championship. In their way, however, are their NLDS opponent, the Colorado Rockies.

MSOCCER from page B1

difficult shot in, giving the Bison a 4-1 lead.

The final tally of the night came in minute 76 after Alex Meisel '10 juked past several defenders and slipped a ball across the box after the goal-keeper charged.

Joyner knocked the ball into the goal to complete the rout.

"It feels great that we scored five goals in one game," O'Brien said. "We've only done that one other time in my four years here so it really shows how well the team is playing right now."

Prior to Tuesday's game, all the Bison wins came by one- or two-goal margins.

"It was a big relief for the guys to punch in five goals tonight. All season long we've been taking part in tense, one-goal matches, so it was great to be reminded of the great offensive potential we've got in the squad this year," Joyner said.

The Bison victory over Navy was one of these tense matches. On the road in a key Patriot League match-up, the Bison fell back upon their solid defense and midfield play to pick up the win.

In the 28th minute Sappington flicked a ball to O'Brien, who found Sean King '10.

King took care of the rest, putting his shot into

"All season long we've been taking part in tense, one-goal matches, so it was great to be reminded of the great offensive potential we've got in the squad this year."
—Luke Joyner '12

the left side of the goal from about 20 yards out.

The goal was the first of King's career and proved to be all that the Bison needed to close out the game. Caso made one save on the way to the team's fourth clean sheet.

Beating Navy put the Bison right back into the middle of the Patriot League race.

"The team is off to a terrific start this season, but we're not content with where we stand right now," Joyner said. "We're 1-1 in Patriot League play, so it's going to be important to keep grinding out victories. We should find out exactly what we're made of when Holy Cross comes to town this Saturday for a big Patriot League match."

"The team looks hungry for more wins," O'Brien said. "We're all having a good time together right now, and the winning definitely helps, so we're just looking to do whatever we can to keep the wins coming."

Did you know?

Matt Daley '04 of the Colorado Rockies became the first former Bison to pitch in the MLB playoffs in nearly a century with his appearance against the Philadelphia Phillies this week.

Source: www.baseball-reference.com

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Volleyball splits two on road

Orange and Blue defeat Navy 3-0 after losing to American by same score



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
Allison Gittings '10 sparked the Orange and Blue to a 3-0 victory over Navy with her team-high 26 assists.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The women's volleyball team swept Navy on Saturday, rebounding from a 3-0 loss at American the day before to earn their first road Patriot League victory of the season.

The first set against Navy went back and forth, neither team building a lead of more than two points until the end.

Navy had 16 kills compared to six for the Bison, but their errors kept the Bison in the game. The Bison closed out the set with five straight points, including two aces by Kaitlin Segal '11 to win the set 25-21.

Navy built a 14-10 lead in the second set, but Emily Sawanobori '12 sparked the Bison with back-to-back aces. Then, with the score knotted at 20, a kill by Jackie Landers '13 put the Orange and Blue ahead for good. The Bison would go on to score four more points with a kill by Heidi Kamp '11 and three Navy errors to win, 25-20.

Two big scoring streaks were the key to the third set. With Navy ahead 4-2, the Bison scored seven straight, including two kills by Kamp, an ace by Rachel Rodriguez '11, and several Navy errors. Then, when Navy pulled back to within one, the Orange and Blue scored five straight, cashing in on Navy mistakes and a kill by Ragin Jackson '13. Navy failed to rally, and the Bison closed out the set on top, 25-21.

"We came out wanting to eat them alive and get our first Patriot League win on the road," Kamp said. "It's true that skill-wise we were not at our optimal level of achievement, but our team energy was crazy-good."

Kamp led the Bison with seven kills and six blocks overall.

"Although our skills were there, we just didn't show up with a sense of urgency and determination."
—Heidi Kamp '11

Friday's battle at American did not go as well for the Orange and Blue. The first set started out well, with the Bison taking a 3-2 lead following back-to-back kills by Jackson. But for the rest of the set, the Bison offense struggled. American's attack percentage was .448 compared to .000 for the Bison, and the Eagles won, 25-14.

In the second set, the Bison lingered within reach of a win but could not manage to completely erase American's lead, and American was victorious, 25-21.

In the third set, the Eagles jumped out to a 10-2 lead and cruised to a 25-16 victory.

Leading the Bison were Jackson with seven kills and Emily Sawanobori '12 with nine digs.

"We came out and played well against American but fell short in the emotion department," Kamp said. "Although our skills were there, we just didn't show up with a sense of urgency and determination."

The Bison will travel to take on Colgate later today.

"After being unable to ace American at all Friday night and then coming away with nine service aces against Navy, I think one of our main goals this Friday when we play Colgate is going to be to serve tough," Guardia said. "It helps get our team hyped as well as gives us a chance to string points together and gain momentum."

STHDOWN from page B1

old team and now rival, the Green Bay Packers. His three touchdowns in a 30-23 victory on Monday night was payback for the Packers not letting Favre return after his first retirement in the summer of 2008. Since then, his goal had been to play against and beat them.

To think, just two months ago, Brett Favre publicly announced he was going to remain retired for a second and final time with no possibility of a comeback. Well, that's Brett Favre's style.

Since his first retirement, Favre has been a polarizing figure. His annual retirement incision and its overblown media coverage has irritated many NFL fans, none more so than the fans of Packer nation.

But it's hard to dispute his impact on the league, especially over the last few seasons, such as Favre's multitude of records, including the longest consecutive games streak and all-time marks for yards and touchdowns passing.

But there's more to respect about Favre than his ability as a quarterback. While his wailing seized every sports network over the summer, the drama distracted everyone from all the negative press at the time. When Plaxico Burress, Donnie Stallworth and Michael Vick all dominated the headlines over the summer for their legal issues, Favre stole the show, even for a little while, to divert everyone's attention to something else.

His life may seem like a soap opera every summer, but NFL fans should embrace Favre for not letting their league spiral out of control with negative attention.

It goes without mention that Favre has cemented a legacy of playing for the love of the game. His boyish attitude on the field and on the sidelines is something rarely seen in other players. Even as he approached age 40 in the second decade of his career, his passion for football is still visible.

His antics, both on the field and off, demand attention. Favre's off-season drama reminds everyone that he should still be the most talked-about player in the history of the NFL.

As demonstrated by his heroics the last two weeks, Favre is more than just a summer ESPN headline. He proved after his playing days are finally done, fans will remember his on-field performances over his off-season drama.

Though there is no end in sight for the "Brett Favre Retirement Show," his on-field legacy cannot be tarnished.

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Redzone Rundown



By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

It's already week five of the NFL season, and what a season it has been so far.

The hapless Lions, who finally delivered a victory to the deprived city of Detroit, were back to their old tricks, getting blown out again by Chicago last week.

Brett Favre, playing for a team he has considered his biggest rival for most of his career, exploded against his beloved Packers, throwing for three touchdowns.

The Raiders still continue to let JaMarcus Russell quarterback back their team, no matter how out of shape, out of sync and downright painful he looks.

And finally, Eagles fans can rejoice as Jeremiah "Axeman" Trotter is back in the league after a year-long retirement.

A veteran in the league, he is a reliable option both on the ground and through the air for the Steelers.

He had two touchdowns last week, and may be called upon in the red zone once again this week.

Mike Sims-Walker, WR Jacksonville Jaguars: Sims-Walker has already exceeded his totals from last season, and he seems to have developed some chemistry with quarterback David Garrard.

Barring an injury, Sims-Walker could be a solid option the entire season.

Vishante Shiancoe, TE Minnesota Vikings: Brett Favre vs. the St. Louis Rams secondary. Enough said.

Finally, in a new spin on the weekly column, I now offer a guaranteed team victory each week. My week five lock of the week:

Philadelphia Eagles over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers: Donovan McNabb and Brian Westbrook are ready to prove their skills are still in high demand.

Factor in team leader and run-stopping linebacker Jeremiah Trotter against an abysmal Buccaneers offense, and I would venture to say that the "Bucs" stop here.

Good luck on your digital gridiron, and to quote the great Ricky Bobby, "if you're not first, you're last."

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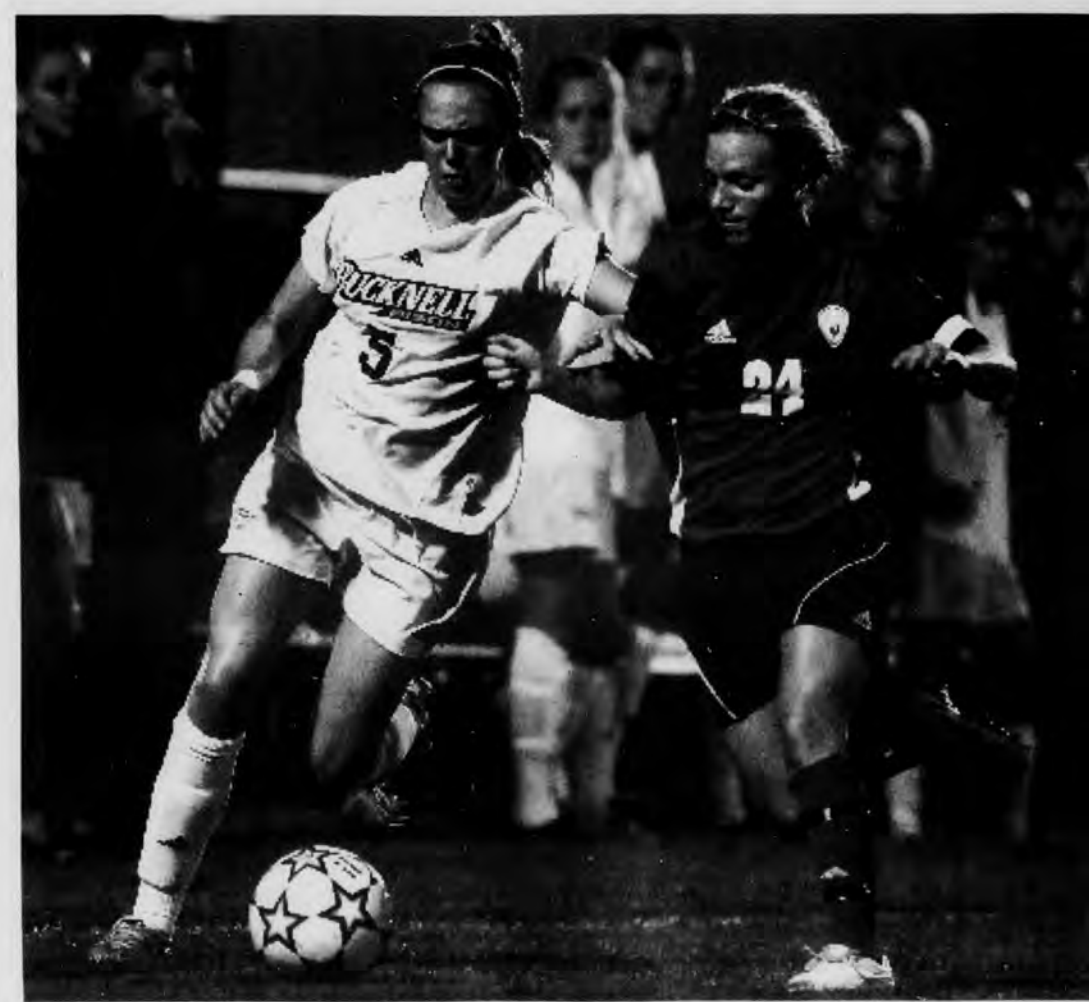
Retrah

Did you know this week's "Did you know?" Either way, write for sports.

E-mail rcd013@

Women's soccer falls to American

Bison fall behind early, cannot recover in first Patriot League contest of season



Megan DeGennaro '12 attempted one of eleven Orange and Blue shots in their 3-1 loss to conference-rival American last Saturday. The Bison now sit at 5-6-1 in 2009.

By Kyle Barnsdollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team got off to a rough start in Patriot League play on Saturday afternoon, falling 3-1 at American in their league opener.

Caitlin Holtz '11 scored the only goal for the Orange and Blue, who now sit at 5-6-1 overall on the year and 0-1-0 in the Patriot League.

"I think the way we came out had a lot to do with how the game ended," Megan DeGennaro '12 said. "We were

a bit flat from the first whistle, and it took too long for us to get into the game."

American jumped out to an early 1-0 lead on the Bison and never looked back. Kelsey Brasher found the net at the 8:16 mark, beating goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton '10.

The Eagles controlled the run of play for the rest of the first half, holding an 8-4 shot advantage over the Bison in the first frame.

American extended their lead to 2-0 in the 35th minute as Patricia Bailey headed one past Sutton.

The Orange and Blue made the most

of their first-half chances, hitting the cage with all four of their shots.

American's defense and keeper Arianna Efstathiou were up to the challenge, turning aside all four attempts and solidifying a two-goal lead heading into halftime.

Holtz cut the lead to 2-1 on a penalty kick in the 57th minute, but American was awarded a penalty kick of its own just eight and a half minutes later.

Erin Stebbins deposited her free kick into the right side of the net in what proved to be the game's final tally.

The final shot total was 13-11 in favor of American, with each team's

"We aren't going to dwell on the result. Instead we will learn from our mistakes."
—Molly Linhart '10

starting goalkeeper recording four saves.

American committed ten more fouls than the Bison (17-7) and the Orange and Blue held a 6-3 advantage in corner kicks.

"The result of the American game obviously did not go in our favor," Molly Linhart '10 said. "We are putting the game behind us and we are focusing on the future. We aren't going to dwell on the result. Instead we will learn from our mistakes."

The Bison will return home for their next three Patriot League contests, two of which will come this weekend.

They will face Lafayette tonight and Lehigh on Sunday before taking on Navy Oct. 17 to round out the home-stand.

After the three-game homecoming, the Bison will hit the road for the season's final three games.

"American was certainly a wake-up call and puts us in a situation where each game from here on out is vital," Lauren Stoller '10 said, "but I have confidence we will rise to the occasion."

Only the top four teams in the conference are invited to the Patriot League playoffs at the end of the season, giving extra importance to the six remaining games.

"Our Patriot League destiny is still in our hands," Linhart said, "and we are looking forward to this weekend and the opportunity to gain six points at home."

The Orange and Blue kick off against Lafayette at 7 p.m. tonight at Emmitt Field.

WPOLO from page B1

several opportunities, culminating in Caillouette's game-winning.

Randy Ang '10 felt the win was a huge step for the program. "The Navy game was an extremely big win for us as a team and as a program," he said. "For the majority of the game, we were able to execute our game plan and communicate well on both the offensive and defensive end. There were also numerous players that stepped up at the right time to help get our team the win."

Head coach John Abdou felt the success of the final play he drew up depended on the execution of the motion offense the team likes to run.

"The last play of the Navy game I actually didn't design anything special," he said. "We ran our standard offense and were able to draw an ejection and score the goal. The great thing about running a motion style offense is that it incorporates the entire team and anyone can score at any given time."

The Orange and Blue remained undefeated for six straight games, all the way to Sunday afternoon when the Bison fell to No. 19 Princeton, 12-5.

The Bison trailed only 8-5 entering the fourth quarter, but Princeton put the game out of reach by outscoring them 4-0 in the final

period.

The loss dropped the Orange and Blue into a tie with Princeton for the CWPA Southern Division lead, with each team holding a 4-1 record in division play.

Hyden led the Bison with two goals, while Donahue made nine saves and two steals. Donahue felt the game was a letdown after the huge win over Navy.

"We walked into the Princeton game off a huge win the day before. We got complacent," he said. "I think we needed that loss to remind us we have a lot of work to do if we are going to hold ourselves to that higher standard."

Ang agreed. "The Princeton game was a wake-up call for us," he said. "We had been riding on a pretty big winning streak and I feel that the loss against Princeton really opened our eyes to the fact that there is no clear leader in our league. It is going to take a lot of hard work and good team chemistry for us to have a successful season."

Abdou felt the team could learn a lot from such a tough loss. "Our loss to Princeton needs to serve as a valuable lesson for us," he said. "After stringing a six-game winning streak together, this team needs to learn that it will take more than just momentum and energy to become a championship team. It will take a collective commitment to teamwork and communication."

The team travels this weekend to the UCI Invitational in California.

Is there a club sport you want to see covered in The Bucknellian?

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Strong start to '09 season for women's rugby

Scoring the final 12 points, Orange and Blue defeat Susquehanna 19-7 on Saturday to improve to 3-0 in 2009 campaign

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

A 19-7 home victory against Susquehanna on Saturday showcased the success the women's rugby team has enjoyed this season.

The Bison took a 7-0 lead in just minutes. Susquehanna tied the score at 7, but the Orange and Blue regained the lead when they got possession on their defensive end of the pitch, broke through the Susquehanna defense, and outscored Susquehanna for the try.

The Bison added another try before halftime to take a 12-point lead at the break.

In the second half, both defenses locked down. The Bison could not add to their lead, but shut down any hope Susquehanna had for a comeback, eventually prevailing for their second home win of the season. They are now 3-0 overall.

"This year, the team is looking amazing. We have a lot of skill and experience from older players, and the new players have been showing so much talent. It's very exciting," co-captain Tara Pedersen '10 said.

Amanda Rae Kronquist '10, a new player, has made a huge impact on the team with her ability to breeze past opposing defenses. Kronquist scored two of the three Bison tries on Saturday. The other try was the work of Agnes Lubon '12.

The new players have helped the Bison in the numbers game. Last season, the Bison struggled to field a full team and sometimes had to play down. Despite their setbacks, they managed to make the playoffs.

The rejuvenated squad has gotten off to a great start this season. In their opener on Sept. 19, the Bison won at Gettysburg 38-12, a particularly notable achievement given that Gettysburg plays in a higher division.

The following week, the Orange and Blue walloped Muhlenberg in their home opener, winning by an astounding 86-0.

"This season has been awesome so far," co-captain Samantha Deffler '10 said. "We are 3-0 and should have a pretty strong showing in our division this season. Overall the team is satisfied with our play, but there are still a few fundamental concepts we need to practice. We need to work on staying flat on defense and also setting up rucks when one of our players is tackled."

This year the team's goal is to build upon its success from last season and not just qualify for the playoffs, but do well in them.

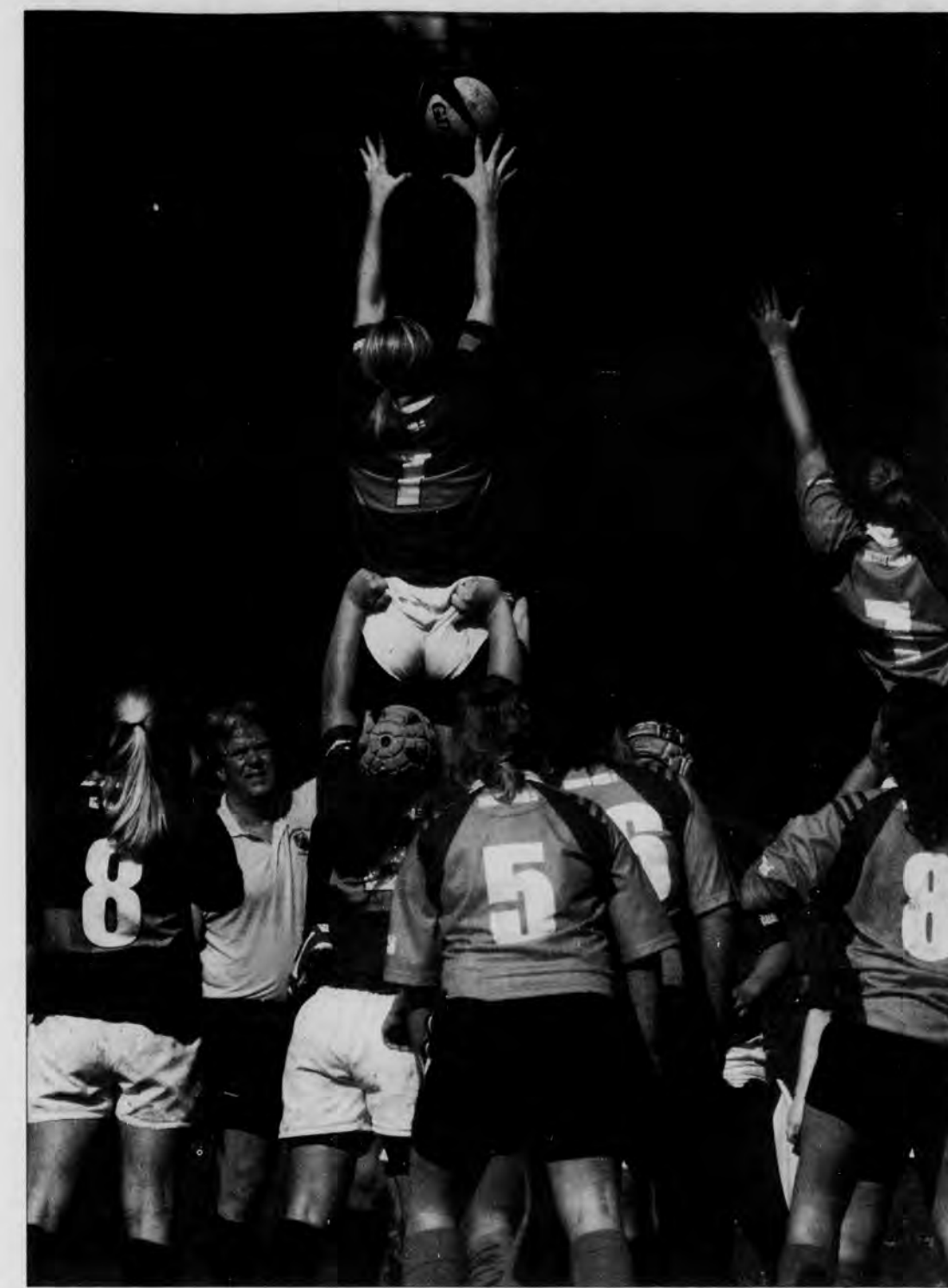
"From what we've done so far it's looking like a perfectly attainable goal," Pedersen said.

Head coach Carrie Ingoldby, who has been instrumental to the team's success, expressed similar thoughts.

"The team is really strong this year, with a lot of experienced returners and then some amazing new talent," she said. "We have the potential to go to playoffs and do really well. We went to playoffs last fall and though we didn't win, the team learned a lot and had a great time there. Plus, it made them want to be that much better this year."

The Orange and Blue will return to action Oct. 17 at Lafayette. They will play at Albright Oct. 24 before returning home for their season finale Oct. 31 against East Stroudsburg.

"The future looks really good for Bucknell rugby," Deffler said. "We have a great group of new players out who are learning the skills necessary to take over the team when the seniors graduate. This is the most promising and biggest group we've had in three years. Hopefully they will inspire more women to come out and play."



Flanker Amanda Kronquist '10 is lifted by teammates to compete for the ball during a lineout



Fullback Lauren Sturgess '12 during last Saturday's game against Susquehanna University

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Colgate, 7 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
WOMEN'S SOCCER—Lafayette, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

FIELD HOCKEY—Lehigh, 11 a.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
FOOTBALL—Penn., 1 p.m., Philadelphia, Pa.
MEN'S SOCCER—Holy Cross, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—USC, 2:10 p.m., Newport Beach, Calif.
MEN'S GOLF—Joe Agee Invitational, All Day, Williamsburg, Va.
MEN'S WATER POLO—UCI Invitational, Newport Beach, Calif.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Lehigh, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—UCI Invitational, Irvine, Calif.
MEN'S GOLF—Joe Agee Invitational, All Day, Williamsburg, Va.

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OUTDOORS

Victories abundant for swimmers in opener

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams tuned up for the 2009-10 season with a non-scoring meet against UMBC on Sunday.

The men's team captured 13 individual victories. Luke Traflet '10 and Eric Sokolosky '12 led the Bison in the swimming events with two wins each. Traflet came in first in the 500-yard and 1000-yard freestyles, while Sokolosky took the win in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles.

The 200-yard freestyle was held twice, and the Orange and Blue swept each race, with Matthew Segar '12 and Christian Treat '13 earning the victories.

David Magaro '13 won both diving events by more than 20 points in his debut.

"I was very pleased with my performance," Magaro said. "It's never bad to start off the season with a win, especially as a freshman. The team as a whole was very pleased. [Traflet] went back through and scored the meet and we ended up winning by around 40 points."

The women's team also did well, recording 12 individual victories. Macey Keath '11 was tops in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststrokes. Lauren Russell '10 in the 200-yard and 100-yard IMs and Molly Goebel '11 in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyles.

"Overall this weekend, I was pleased with the way that I swam. My times were better than last year at this meet and it was good to get up and compete," Keath said. "We've been training hard but the whole team was able to perform well this weekend."

The Bison took six of the top seven spots in both diving events, with Rebecca Bersani '10 winning the one-meter board and Allison FitzPatrick '10 the three-meter board.

Both teams will return to the pool Oct. 24 when they host George Mason University. Hopes are high as the teams attempt to equal or better their performances in the Patriot League championships last season, in which the men finished second and the women third.

"With all of the incoming talent and the existing talent," Magaro said, "Bucknell's program is a force to be reckoned with in the Patriot League."

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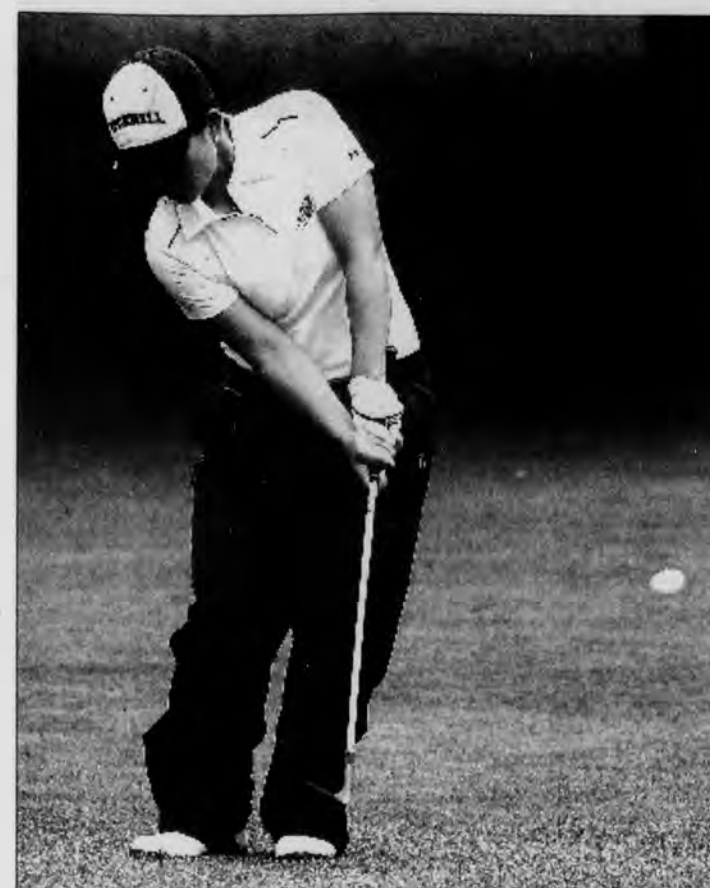
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DINING

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Golf teams search for depth

Without normal starting line-up, men finish ninth at Scotty Duncan Invitational



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Minjoo Lee '12 had the highlight of the weekend for the women's golf team, knocking in a hole-in-one at the Nittany Lion Invitational.

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Minjoo Lee '12 sank a hole-in-one, but the women's golf team could not build off the momentum and finished 14th at the Nittany Lion Invitational last weekend.

"It was a great weekend for me

personally," Lee said. "But unfortunately, it wasn't the best weekend for the Bison. I know our team has a lot of potential. The scores may not have showed it this past weekend, but it'll show soon enough."

Lee's ace on the eighth hole of the first round was her first of her collegiate career.

Still, the team struggled to get contributions from all five golfers. "I thought the team did not play as well as [it] should have this weekend," Katie Jurenovich '11 said. "We are capable of competing with big schools like Penn State and we did not show them how we can truly play. I know as a team we can play better. We need to focus up and believe in each other and what we can do together."

The two bright spots for the Bison were Jurenovich and Lee, who finished the tournament 13th and 16th, respectively.

Both Bison shot in the 70s in all three rounds, including a team-best four-over-par 76 in the second round for Lee.

Depth has been a problem for both the women's and men's teams this season. Entering their fourth tournament of their season, the Bison men's golf team had claimed three individual victories but had only managed to win just one team title.

But despite resting most of their regulars, the men seized an opportunity to build up experience for the future of the program at the Scotty Duncan Invitational last weekend. Carrying just one starter and three underclassmen, the Orange and Blue concluded the two-round tournament in a solid ninth place out of 15 participating schools.

"It is definitely very nice knowing that all the members on our team

can perform at a high level, because it takes a little pressure off of the guys who would otherwise feel that they had to travel and perform on a weekly basis," Andrew Wallisch '11 said. "The depth should prove effective for the rest of the season in that we should expect to do well in every tournament, no matter what lineup we bring."

In the first round of the invitational, Wallisch carded the team's high score, a five-over-par 77, four shots off the pace set by eventual winner Kevin McLister of Delaware and James Hilaire of Rutgers. Two Bison rookies, Jon Hartman '13 and Dan Bernard '13 each scored in the low 80s, rounding out a sixth place finish on Sunday.

Monday's round was not as favorable as the previous day's for the Orange and Blue, but all five Bison gave strong efforts, each finishing with either an 81 or 82.

The score of 326 in the second round dropped the Orange and Blue to ninth, tied with Fairfield University. The University of Delaware took the team championship by six strokes at its home tournament.

Both teams have two more weekend tournaments in their fall seasons.

Tomorrow, the men will travel to the College of William and Mary for the Joe Agee Invitational, while the women will play the Spider Invitational at Richmond University later this weekend.

X-COUNTRY from page B1

at much higher levels than last year."

Moniz praised her teammates' ability to keep a tight pack.

"There is strength in a pack, and the three of us pulled each other through the tough parts of the race," she said. "When there are almost 400 runners in a race, seeing an orange uniform next to you keeps you focused. Our tight pack was a great example of how cross country is still a team sport."

Donner sees the confidence in his team growing with each race as they head into championship season.

"Our women's team seems to be building on their confidence each meet, and we are planning to continue improving as we approach the two championship meets," he said.

The Bison men raced extremely well on Friday also, finishing 19th out of 42 teams.

The men's team also pulled off upsets, upending seventh-ranked Duquesne and 10th-ranked Lehigh.

Andrew Huebner '10, who placed 42nd overall, led the team with a time of 24:29 on the eight-kilometer course. Despite getting off to a slow start in the first mile, Huebner was pleased with his performance.

"It was important for me in a big invitational to get out well, and unfortunately I was unable to do that and couldn't really move that first mile," he said. "I was stuck behind a lot of people, but I was able to move up and pass a lot of

"As a team it was probably one of our strongest races. We really helped each other pull through and run fast."

—Stephanie Fulmer '12

people later in the race."

Fellow seniors Connor McNamara '10, who came in 106th overall with a time of 25:00, and Kevin McGoldrick '10, who finished 120th overall with a 25:05, finished close behind Huebner.

McGoldrick said the key to the success of his race was his ability to finish the race strong.

"I felt good at the end of the race, and I was able to pass a lot of people there. It's always nice to finish a race strong and pass all those other runners," McGoldrick said.

Donner attributes the strong performance of his men's team to the unity the team has built.

"Our men's team has made a commitment to the program on and off the practice times and they have just been working extremely hard," he said. "The volume has been very high compared to previous years and they are enjoying it. The higher volume training has enabled their speed workouts to be more consistent, which is carrying into the races. We are beating teams who have beat us in previous years."

Both teams return to action October 16th when they compete in the Penn State Invitational.

FOOTBALL from page B1

For the game, the Hoyas averaged a mere 2.6 yards per rush, a figure head coach Tim Landis attributes to the experience of his defense.

"A lot of these guys have been starting since their sophomore or freshman years," Landis said. "It's good to see them reaping the benefits of their hard work."

Marcello Trigg '10 started the game, but he struggled with a knee injury and was replaced by Hopson at the advent of the second quarter.

Running an offense that relies heavily on the option play, Hopson rushed for 101 yards on 21 carries, including several for key first downs in the fourth quarter.

The first half was a story of possession. The Bison offense netted just 90 yards and had a hard time moving the chains.

The Hoyas were more successful, holding the ball for nearly 18 minutes to keep the Orange and Blue off the field.

A key play for the Bison defense kept the deficit at six. With about five minutes left in the half, the Hoyas faced fourth and five from the Orange and Blue 27-yard line. They went for it, and on the play, Robert De La Rosa '12 sacked Hoya quarterback Isaiah Kempf for a drive-ending sack.

"At halftime it was a tough locker room because the defense was fired up and playing well and the offense was just trying to find an answer," Landis said.

The Bison began their breakthrough on a drive that began at their 33-yard line with six minutes left in the third. Hopson hit Cadman for a gain of 17 yards to midfield. Two plays later, Justin Pulgrano '10 took a pitch and threw deep to Cadman. Leaping up with a defender in tow, Cadman made the catch, a 31-yard reception at the Georgetown eight-yard line. From there, Hopson rushed three straight times, finally breaking through to put the Bison on the board. Drew Orth '12 converted the PAT to put the Bison up 7-6.

After an Ahkheil White '11 interception gave the Bison the ball near midfield, rugged runs by Hopson and Ryan Smith '11 pushed the offense to just short of the red zone. On fourth and eight, Landis left the offense on the field. Hopson rolled out and hit Cadman along the sideline just past the sticks to secure four more downs.

The Bison offense continued to grind, pounding the ball straight ahead, until Hopson found a space around the outside and rushed in for a four-yard TD. Orth converted and the Bison took a 14-6 lead with 8:59 left in the game.

Each team's next possession ended in a punt, and with a minute left, Jamal Briggs '11 sealed the game by picking off a Kempf heave near midfield.

"It's nice to know that we were able to go out there and answer the call," Cadman said. "We needed the spark and we got it."

The Bison will play their final non-conference game of the season on the road tomorrow against Penn.



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
Running-back Josh Lee '10 helped the Bison special-teams unit with a 31-yard kickoff return in the first quarter on Saturday.

HOCKEY from page B1

With one swift flick of the wrist, Raczek ended the scoreless tie with a goal—Raczek's first of the year.

In the second half, Lafayette came out hungry, and played aggressively.

Jessie Atieh '10 was phenomenal in goal, stopping all shots by the Leopards. Atieh came away with her second career shutout, as well as many kick saves on penalty corners that were not recorded in the box score.

The Lock Haven game was trouble early for the Bison, with Lock Haven scoring within four minutes of the start.

For the remainder of the game, both teams traded penalty corners—essentially the only place either team could put together an offensive stand.

Christine Weiss '11 took a shot with just seconds remaining in the contest off an Orange and Blue penalty corner, but her shot was blocked, preventing the Bison from forcing overtime.

"Lock Haven is a really good team and definitely played with a lot of intensity, but we just needed to keep up the pressure on their side of the field if we wanted to win," Morgan Kauffman '11 said.

Since Lock Haven was a non-conference game, the Bison can hope to build on this game without the loss being detrimental to their rankings within the Patriot League.

The Bison hope for more victories in Patriot League play when they take on Lehigh at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Bethlehem, Pa.

The Mountain Hawks, despite entering the game with a losing record, will provide stiff competition for the Bison.

"Every Patriot League game is a big game for us," Atieh said. "Since only four teams qualify for the Patriot League tournament, we need to play our best every single time we step onto the field."

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Oct. 15, 7PM Conversation: **Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United States**, led by Charles Sackrey. Those wanting to attend should buy a copy of the book and call the bookstore, 523-1540, for a reading schedule.

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FEATURES

Living with a legacy

Being a University legacy has many perks but no guarantees

By David Gorman
Contributing Writer

For most of us, our parents' college recollections about their professors, classes and parties have little to do with our own college experience. But being a legacy, a direct descendant of a University alumnus, offers a perspective different from the average student's experience.

The college search process is a lengthy journey of research and advice-seeking. Relatives hold a lot of influence. Some may assume a legacy's family pressured him into applying, or at least encouraged it.

This kind of pressure may put legacies in a difficult position, but this wasn't the case for Emily Fry '11, who felt no such pressure.

"My parents told me to look wherever I wanted," she said.

Gar Waterman '11 encountered the same openness from his parents.

"They were determined to make it clear that I was in no way expected to go to Bucknell," he said.

Even siblings can have influence. Tory Waterman '12 felt visiting his brother was helpful for his college process.

"It really gave me a good feel for Bucknell and what it might be like to come here myself," he said.

Legacies can be completely familiar with the college before even stepping on campus. They already have a sense of the University's atmosphere—if only from their alumnus relative's perspective.

"I immediately felt a bit more connected to Bucknell than any of the other universities I visited," Gar Waterman '11 said. This preconceived view of the school would be unde-

sirable for some students; inheriting University memories could limit the legacy's own college experience.

Fry sees it from a different perspective. "A perk to being a legacy is that my mom and I have something in common," she said.

Another perk is access to the Legacy Program. This educational service is geared towards alumni rather than their children but this resource does offer programs for students at various stages in their academic career.

"Begin the Journey," a program for eighth graders, helps students begin thinking about college and how their decisions will affect their college choices in the future. High school juniors and seniors can attend the "College Admissions Workshop" for help in their college search and application process. It's common for colleges and universities to give alumni some sort of help with their children's college process.

Some students think legacies have a leg-up on regular students in the admissions process. The administration says it's false.

"Some of the legacies I work with are admitted to and enroll at Bucknell," said Patti Flannery, assistant director for Alumni Admissions Programs. "Others apply and are not admitted."

Being a legacy has its perks—an admissions office at your service and a shared connection with your alumnus relative, for example—but it doesn't offer any guarantees, as some people believe. Legacies don't receive a "get-in-college-free" card.

Fraternity's philanthropy supports damaged giant panda reserve

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Pando-nium" fundraiser made a positive impact on the lives of pandas, in spite of the controversy surrounding the event.

The fraternity raised \$5,000 for Pandas International, a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving the endangered giant pandas. Pandas International also seeks to raise public awareness about the species, preserve the pandas' habitat and provide research funding. The funds raised by the fraternity are enough to cover the costs of taking care of a panda for one year, according to the Pandas International Web site.

Sigma Phi Epsilon decided to donate to Pandas International after philanthropy chair William Peterson '11 learned about the May 12, 2008, earthquake that severely damaged the Wolong Panda Reserve in the Sichuan Province of China. As a result, almost 60 giant pandas were relocated to Bifengxia in Yunnan City, according to ChinaView. Before the quake, the reserve held 63 pandas. Twelve panda protection workers

were killed and 57 were injured in the earthquake.

"There [are] so many other organizations that need money. Originally we were like, if everyone always gives money to the same stuff, then organizations like Pandas International, don't get anything. There's never that perfect organization to give it to," Peterson said.

Although the fraternity may be criticized, they are helping those who won't get helped, Peterson said. "Many groups send money to help the people, but did anyone think of the pandas?" he said.

The group's contribution is being used to cover the cost of caretaker staff, veterinary care, medicine and vitamins. Esbilac milk formula and bamboo, according to Pandas International representative Carrie Phillips. While Sigma Phi Epsilon sponsored one panda, A Ling, who was born in September 2008, their contribution is benefitting all pandas at the reserves. "It would be difficult and unfair to give special treatment or care only to the pandas that are adopted," Phillips said.

The 60 giant pandas will be returned to their homes by 2012. In



Photo courtesy of Dave Sigman
Sigma Phi Epsilon adopted A Ling, left, for a year with their contribution to Pandas International. A Ling is depicted with fellow panda Ao Yung.

the meantime, donations to Pandas International provide aid to pandas and reserve staff. Food, medicine, incubators and sleeping bags are among the items that Pandas International has given to Wolong.

"As it turns out, our contribution is what is holding this reserve together after such an unfortunate ordeal," Sigma Phi Epsilon head of public relations Dave Sigman '11 said.

Peterson said Pandas International was really appreciative of the donation and he was glad Sigma Phi Epsilon could make an impact. Phillips said without intervention, the giant panda species could perish.

"Since humans are responsible for the destruction, humans should be socially responsible and attempt to save them from extinction," she said.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

By Lisa Podolsky
Staff Writer

Kelly Lavallo '11

Major: Civil & Environmental Engineering
Favorite Pop Tart flavor? Brown sugar cinnamon.
Do you know any famous people? I met Daniel Dae Kim (Jim) from "Lost" last year. It was weird to hear him speak perfect English.

What are your plans for Fall Break? Going home to Rochester, N.Y.

What's your dream job? Concert critic or food taster.
What's your biggest pet peeve? Loud chewing or eating.
What's the best gift you've ever gotten? My dog, Cody.



Greg Bruno '13

Major: Undeclared
Favorite Pop Tart flavor? Brown sugar cinnamon.
Do you know any famous people? The Mora Family (owners of The G-ams), P. Diddy's son and John P. Kowalski '13.

What are your plans for Fall Break? Heading home and staying over my friend's dorm at Pratt in Brooklyn.

What's your dream job? No idea, just something I'll love.
What's your biggest pet peeve? Lying.
What's the best gift you've ever gotten? My [University] education.



Taecko Nakashima '10

Major: Psychology & Comparative Humanities
Favorite Pop Tart flavor? Blueberry (frosting).
Do you know any famous people? I've had photos taken with Bill Nye and Wynnton Marsalis.

What are your plans for Fall Break? Stay at Bucknell and work on my thesis.

What's your dream job? Anything where I'm my own boss, and I can travel!

What's your biggest pet peeve? Doors slamming in Smith [Hall].
What's the best gift you've ever gotten? Noise-cancelling headphones and an MP3 player/radio.



Sean Collins '10

Major: Neuroscience
Favorite Pop Tart flavor? Blueberry (frosting).
Do you know any famous people? Steven Tyler has been to my mom's restaurant twice. I got his autograph but don't think I could get him to perform at [the University].

What are your plans for Fall Break? Going home to see family and friends and giving moral support to the brothers of [Tau Kappa Epsilon] for the Reagan Run fundraiser.

What's your dream job? Owner of the Boston Red Sox.
What's your biggest pet peeve? People who talk loudly in quiet areas.
What's the best gift you've ever gotten? My first car—a two-door Ford explorer.



Liz Fennell '13

Major: Undeclared
Favorite Pop Tart flavor? Strawberry or hot fudge sundae.

Do you know any famous people? Tommy Hilgert. He is from my hometown so our families are friends.

What are your plans for Fall Break? Go home and hang out with friends and family.

What's your dream job? Owning my own company or an elementary school principal.

What's your biggest pet peeve? People who chew with their mouth open.

What's the best gift you've ever gotten? My cat, O'Malley.



Zoe Goldnick '13

Major: Undeclared
Favorite Pop Tart flavor? Strawberry—only with icing.

What are your plans for Fall Break? Going home and lots of meals in Philadelphia with friends.

What's your dream job? Something in schools or education.

What's your biggest pet peeve? Loud chewers.
What's the best gift you've ever gotten? My grandmother's necklace from the '40s.



FEATURES

October 9, 2009 • The Bucknellian • 89

Exploring the peaceful Irish landscape

Donaghy describes the stunning view from across the Atlantic during her travels

By Allison Donaghy
Contributing Writer

A chilly mist settled across the city, and the sky was grey and clouded. The sun rose, slowly illuminating the cobblestone streets, and a slight drizzle coated the buildings in glistening dew. It was early morning but I couldn't sleep, and when I peeked through the heavy hotel curtains, I saw that the streets were still fairly empty.

Dublin has a peaceful air, quite unlike that of New York City that I am used to. Many of the shops are quaint and small—original, unlike the many chain stores riddling the American landscape. Street performers pose as iron statues and keep perfectly still, earning the money that fills the tin cups at their feet.

Even though the city has a magic charm, undeniable beauty lies within the lush, green pastures covering the Irish countryside and the magnificent castles that loom empty along the jagged cliffs. Ancient stone walls create intricate patterns across the fields, and

many of the rocks have tumbled to the sides, creating great gaps in the walls. They are no longer markers of property. They are now just markers of time. The roads we drove along were small and winding, and the endless, rolling hills were spotted with the white masses of sheep, much like the sky spotted with clouds.

Achill Island, Co. Mayo, was one of the highlights of my journey through Ireland. Upon exploring the area, my family and I came across the Deserted Village at Slieveone. Rows upon rows of low stone houses were sprawled out across the base of a great hill, and a small tower was visible in the distance at the top.

An eerie silence blanketed the village. Sheep peacefully grazed on the tall weeds that choked the old pathways and houses. Soon I was running between the houses, imagining living in the time when this village would have been used by herders trying to live off the livestock they raised. The green hills blurred in the corner of my eyes as I ran faster, jumping from wall



Allison Donaghy—The Bucknellian
The abandoned village Donaghy visited during her trek through Ireland.

to wall, and gazing down at the crystal clear bay on the horizon. Although haunting, the village was more serene than any other place I had ever visited.

The final stop of our trip brought us to the Cliffs of Moher. As we approached the 700-ft. cliffs that cut into the ocean like a jagged puzzle, a man playing a tin whistle sat idly against the wall, his upbeat jigs spewing life into the air.

For a while I sat against the wall. The wind blew through my hair, obscuring my vision, but freed my other senses. I could smell the salty air from the ocean lapping against the cliffs and rocks, and I could hear the easy melodies of the tin whistle. Eventually I was at the cliffs' edge, staring down into the dark, swirling waters. I was vulnerable on the edge, but free—free in the beauty of Ireland.

Iconic 'I Love New York' campaign stems from Lewisburg roots

By Sarah Bookstein
Contributing Writer

Almost everyone has heard of the "I Love New York" campaign, but few know its origins have connections to the University.

The campaign, now manifested through N.Y.C. street vendors selling iconic white t-shirts with the four-figured "I Love New York" logo emblazoned across the front, began in the late 1960s. Jane Brown Maas '53, along with several businessmen, perpetuated the campaign through their personal love of N.Y.C.

Maas worked for the advertising agency that Hugh Carey, former governor of N.Y., used during his campaign.

"He said to us, 'I want advertising that will make everyone love New York as much as I do.' And somehow his words stuck," she said in an e-mail. The campaign began as a 30-second television commercial (now available on YouTube under the title "ILNY Original").

While Milton Glaser, whom Maas called "that design genius," is credited with creating the IHEARTNY design, many people contributed to the campaign. "They say that success has many fathers. And there are a lot of men who truly were 'fathers' of the 'I Love New York' campaign."

But I was its only mother," Maas said. She also described herself as one of the original "Mad Men," or really, a "Mad Woman."

During her tenure at the University, Maas was the president of Cap and Dagger (a drama society) and was editor-in-chief of Agenda. She also reported for the newspaper.

At graduation, she received the William Bucknell Prize for Women in English Literature at graduation, as well as the I. Decker Prize, the award given to the student with the highest academic average per class. Maas won the University's Alumni Association "Achievement in Chosen Profession" Award in 1982.

When she first moved to New York, Maas worked her way up to vice-president of Ogilvy and Mather, an international public relations, marketing and advertising agency. She then moved to Wells, Rich and Green, and held high-profile positions as vice-president and creative director.

Most recently, Maas has founded her own advertising agency, Jane Maas Advertising Inc. Maas is currently a member of the University Board of Trustees, and will attend this year's Homecoming as a keynote speaker at a luncheon on Oct. 23.

"We are so honored to have Jane on board as



Courtesy of Wikipedia.org

part of the University's 125 Years of Co-Education celebration," said Patti Flannery '86, assistant director for Alumni Admissions Programs, and co-chair of the 125 Years of Co-Education Committee. "Her professional experience and her commitment to Bucknell make her a role model of the program's message: equality, excellence and interdependence."

Because this year's Homecoming theme is a celebration of 125 Years of Co-Education, Maas will speak about her own experiences as a female leader.

Campus Confidential:

Weekly advice for the modern student

By Holly Schoch
Contributing Writer

Q: A couple of weeks ago I started talking to this guy who I thought was extremely attractive, but on a really casual level. Now, after talking to him sporadically, I want to know how to move beyond "casual conversation." How can I do this without being awkward and making a complete fool of myself?

—Awkward in Love

A: Sorry I have to tell you this, but I don't think that you can move beyond "casual conversation" without some level of awkwardness. The situation begs embarrassment. Some people truly gifted in the art of conversing with the opposite sex could make it through this obstacle unscathed, but let's just imagine you're part of the other 99 percent of the population.

First and foremost, you need to stop thinking. This is the downfall of the female gender as a whole, in my opinion. We read too much into everything. For instance, he smiles at you and you automatically feel a connection. It's nothing to be ashamed of—it's a crime we have all committed at one point or another. My point is you should stop.

Secondly, because I don't know anything about who this guy is or who you are, for that matter, I can't give you advice specifically geared toward you and your mystery man. What I can tell you is the best way is always the road less traveled. So, close your eyes, hold your breath and jump. Just go for it. What's the worst that can happen?

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in international relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.

Sudoku

★★★★★

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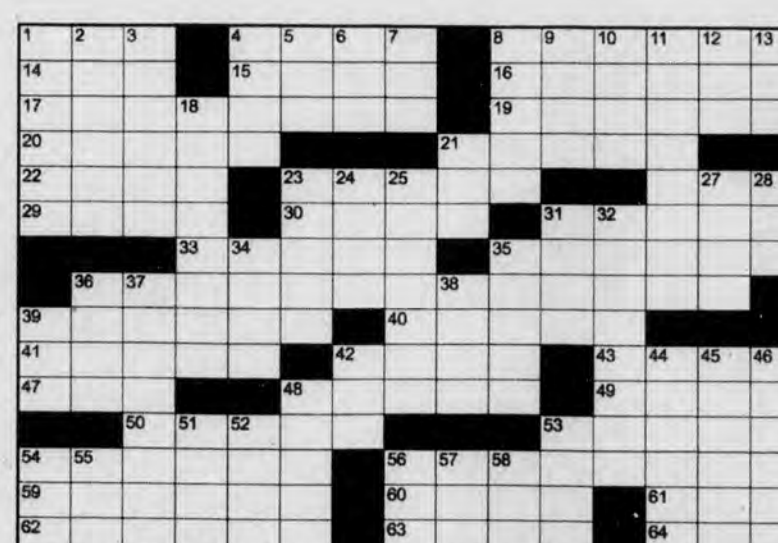
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Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. High card
4. Marty McFly's nemesis
8. Cheerleader with the biggest head?
14. Imitate Tyson
15. Soprano's song, maybe
16. Video game room
17. "The City of Sails"
19. Look into again, as a cold case
20. Caught a glimpse of
21. Rub the wrong way
22. "... or I!"
23. Jittery
26. Cooking meas.
29. Not shallow
30. Old Italian money
31. Singing ensemble
33. Volleyball play
35. "Bang the Drum" (1973 movie)
36. Alternative to cash
39. The bright side
40. Day-time dramas
41. Frank and Rice
42. Hard work
43. Outback birds
47. Margaret, to some
48. 1,000 kilograms
49. Strengthen, with "up"
50. Kennedy colleague
53. Desire
54. Irish accent
56. "The Pearl of the Danube"



59. English prof's pet peeves
60. —friendly
61. Chill
62. Apprehensive feelings
63. Care for
64. Neighbor of Swed.

DOWN:

1. Humiliated
2. Pair
3. Cut out
4. Hairless
5. Lyricist Gershwin
6. Flipper
7. Short-term craze
8. Get a wife
9. Space
10. Aberdeen denizen
11. "The Mother City"
12. " — to Joy"
13. Jack's inferior

18. Token
21. Govt. property overseer
23. Set straight
24. Winged goddess
25. Spy crime
27. Bank deposit?
28. Middle
31. Hoof sound
32. Roof
34. No longer amateurs
35. Musical exercise
36. Ice cream holder
37. "The Pearl of the Orient"
38. Nickel or dime
39. Napkin's place
42. Cracker Jack bonus
44. Set up house
45. World Heritage org.
46. Irish dog

48. Lock of hair
51. It's
52. Litter's littlist
53. Joker, e.g.
54. Victoria's Secret purchase
55. Score
56. On the other hand
57. Don't waste
58. Animal house

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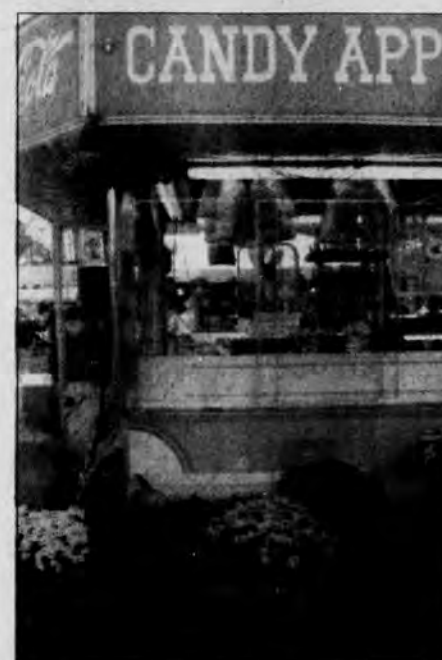


Photos courtesy of Stephanie Quinn

Clockwise from top left: A miniature horse in the barn; the prize-winning crops in the "Court of Champions;" lines of farm animal stalls in the barn; a candy apple stand at the fair; stands with peculiar flavors of salt water taffy available; "The Pharoah's Fury," one of the many favorite rides visitors enjoyed during their stay; and a fair employee dishing up some tasty, but very unhealthy, fried oreos.

"It's so easy to get caught up with just Bucknell. The Bloomsburg Fair offers a new perspective on the community."

—Simmi Kaur '10



Breaking out of the Bubble to enjoy Bloomsburg's culture and community

By Stephanie Quinn
Contributing Writer

The parking lot for the 155th Annual Bloomsburg Fair was a trampled field of mud. Some stretches were scarred by tire tracks; others were glistening and smooth. The lot was so large that the fair offered a tram service to convey visitors from the farther regions of the field to the entrance, where three gates served as conduits into the labyrinth of stalls, exhibits and throngs of people.

The fair offered a wide variety of things to see and do. In the barns, cattle, sheep, horses, goats, swine, rabbits, poultry and dogs shifted in gated stalls, were tethered to metal loops in the walls or slept in stacked rows of metal cages with ribbons fluttering against the rungs. Outside, vendors worked in stands hung with flags, electric lights and signs advertising caricatures, alligator soup and belts made to size.

Started in 1855 as a one-day agricultural exhibition with a 10-cent admission fee, the Bloomsburg Fair is located on the former site of Bloomsburg resident Caleb Barton's farm. Barton's house, built the same year as the inaugural fair and restored to exemplify mid-nineteenth century Pennsylvania architecture, is open to visitors and staffed by historical interpreters.

Dennis Tirri '10 said the historical exhibits are his favorite part of the fair.

"You don't usually get to see someone spinning yarn, but it still happens," he said. "And it was in-

teresting comparing the one-room schoolhouse to Bucknell, and thinking, "Wow, we don't have to sit by a wood-burning fireplace that could give us second degree burns."

As the day faded, the grass streets of the midway filled to capacity with jostling people. Tirri, who always wanted a cowboy hat, ducked into the tent where a man was building headwear on the pattern of cardboard bands for all head sizes. An old woman handed him a dark brown hat and rocked it back and forth on his forehead.

"A little big," she said, "but you can get away with it."

Tirri chose a black felt cowboy hat banded with a colorful chevron pattern.

Leaving the tent back towards the entrance gate, Tirri compared the crowd to a fraternity party.

Befind us, the lights of the midway made the sky seem dim. In front of us, beyond the rows and rows of parked cars, were the lights of an RV village.

"It's like a festivity," Simmi Kaur '10 said. "They set up for the week. There are picket fences, chairs, flower pots, lights—it's like a front lawn."

"It's so easy to get caught up with just Bucknell," Kaur added. "The Bloomsburg Fair offers a new perspective on the community."

"At Bucknell, we're kind of in a bubble," Tirri said. "When you see farmers who grow giant vegetables, horses winning best in show and Christmas trees in October, you get an idea of how much people take pride in what they do. So I guess it enhances your world view."



The Bucknellian

October 23, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No 7

Sustainable Cooperative launched

By Sara Jenks
Writer

This fall marked the start of a green communal living option at the University. Thirteen students now live in the new Sustainable Cooperative in Taylor House, located on St. George Street.

The building formerly housed alumni from the Environmental Residential College, but since becoming the Sustainable Co-op all interested students are welcomed. Some students felt the house lacked any real "green" features.

"Nothing was really environmentally friendly about it," said Molly Burke '10, the master-

See COOP, page A3

TKE runs for Alzheimer's Association

By Emily Harwood
Writer

During Fall Break, the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) ran from Lewisburg, Pa., to Washington, D.C., as part of their annual "Ronald Reagan Run for Alzheimer's."

The relay honors TKE alumnus and former President Ronald Reagan, who passed away from Alzheimer's disease in 2004. The fraternity has raised over \$20,000 for the Alzheimer's Association.

"It felt great knowing that we helped fund research for a great cause. It was a great accomplishment for our fraternity," said Drew Bundschuh '11, co-chair for the Reagan Run.

The 56 TKE participants split

125 Years of Co-Education



Upper left—Lindsey Melfi; Bottom left—Bucknell.edu; Bottom center—Enche Tijin; Right—Bucknellian Archives

By Erica Schiffrès and Sara Jenks
News Editor and Writer

The University will celebrate 125 years of coeducation during Homecoming weekend, marking the landmark year the University opened its doors to women.

"It is difficult to capture in a concise way what this celebration means, but the answer will come through in the stories,"

said Tracy Shaynak, Interim Director of the Women's Resource Center. "Speakers and attendees alike will share the experiences that led to an environment where male and female students study together without question."

The University was the first of any school in the Patriot League to begin coeducation, nearly 85 years before many other private colleges and universities, including Princeton and Yale Universi-

ties, began to do so.

In 1883 the first women enrolled at the female Institute—a meager but monumental three females.

Welcoming women was a decision William Bucknell "warmly favored," wrote Eveline Stanton Gundy in a 1905 edition of the "Bucknell Mirror." "Those who [knew] him well assert that he was influenced to this policy by his belief that a woman should

have an education if she wanted it as well as a man, and that economic reasons led him to favor coeducational institutions rather than separate colleges for women."

The University has continued with these strides towards gender equality in the decades since. Laurie Hinrichs, who graduated in '79 a declared management

See 125, page A3

Adolescent vocal changes explained

By Alex Anolik
Writer

An adolescent's voice changes over his or her lifetime due to the development of key parts of his or her body such as the vocal cords and vocal folds, a University professor said in a lecture on Oct. 15.

"The development of these parts of a child's body are just like any other parts," said assistant professor of music Bridget Sweet. She delivered "The Adolescent Male and the Female Changing Voice" as part of the Children's Studies' Lunchtime Lecture Series.

During this change, she said, a woman's voice drops one-third of an octave and rises three to four pitches. A man's voice drops an octave and rises one pitch. Sweet demonstrated her point by playing audio recordings of 6th, 7th and 8th grade choruses.

The audience, mostly professors and students in this field

of study, commented on the chorus's changes in pitch, tone, accuracy, breath control and a number of other voice measurements.

"I never realized until this lecture that the throat muscles are so similar to any other muscle in my body. I never made that connection," Pat Shane '12 said.

Sweet said the muscles that control voice require care by an educator who deals with children at the ages when these changes typically occur.

Like other physical developments, such as the long arms of a middle-school boy or the gawky ears of a pre-teen girl, changes in the vocal cords or vocal folds can lead to awkward moments for the children going through them. It is the responsibility of the teacher to help the child to make it through that tough time.

Children can otherwise become discouraged from talking or singing.

See ADOLESCENT, page A3

"350" Climate Action Festival photo recap



photo courtesy Molly Burke

Student tests out the energy powered blender in the Bostwick Dining Hall, one of the many happenings of the Climate Action Festival last week. Some of the events included environmental speakers, a huge earth cake, a dinner featuring local farmers and their produce, an outdoor film and displays throughout the campus.

More photos, page A2

Mediocre marks for University sustainability

By Courtney Flagg
Writer

The University received an overall C+ rating on the College Sustainability Report Card's annual evaluation earlier this month.

The report card gave the University As in the "climate change and energy" and "investment priorities" categories, Bs in the "administration," "food and recycling" and "student involvement" categories, a C in the "transportation" category, Ds in the "green building" and "endowment transparency" categories and an F in the "shareholder engagement" category.

The College Sustainability Report Card is a comparative evalu-

See C+, page A3

OPINIONS

A5



SPORTS

B1

Women's soccer wins on Senior Day



FEATURES

B7

Common ground promotes multicultural awareness



Homecoming Highlights

Friday:

Night on the Town

Downtown Lewisburg and the University invite locals and alumni for Games in the Park and Night on the Town's late night shopping. 6:30-10 p.m. today in Hufnagle Park

Myth and Legend:

music for strings
Violinists Angèle Dubeau and La Pietà will perform Philip Glass' Overture to "Beauty and the Beast" and Suite from "The Hours"

8 p.m. tonight, in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts

International Relations as a Field: Academic Discipline? Interdisciplinary Hodge-podge? Or Something Else?

The Department of International Relations will celebrate a quarter century with events and talk. 5 p.m. today in the Gallery Theatre in the Elaine Langone Center

"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress"

The Department of Theatre and Dance presents the opening of its play. 8 p.m. today through Monday in Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. For more information see A8

Saturday:

The Bison Chips Reunion Concert

The Bison Chips and alumni will reunite in a capella performance, celebrating their 35th anniversary. 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Weis Center. For more information see A8

Sports Events:

Cheer the University on as our teams face off with other schools tomorrow:

Club women's lacrosse vs. Cornell and UMB, 10:30 a.m.

Football vs. Lehigh, 1 p.m.

Men's and women's swimming vs. George Mason, 1 p.m.

Men's club rugby vs. Franklin & Marshall, 1 p.m.

Sunday

Child Soul third annual Gulu Walk

The 5K Gulu walk represents the distance Ugandan children walk to avoid being recruited as soldiers. Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Registration begins at 1 p.m. in front of the Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center.

Anniversaries

Bucknell Brigade: 10 yrs.

International Relations Department: 25 yrs.

Kappa Alpha Theta, Epison Pi chapter: 25 yrs.

The Bison Chips: 35 yrs.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, Oct. 13	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Kappa Delta Rho: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Storage: Employee activated.
ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Employee activated.	Thursday, Oct. 15	NOISE COMPLAINT Vedder Hall: Issued warning.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Employee activated.	NOISE COMPLAINT Vedder Hall: Issued warning.	ALARM / FIRE Hunt Hall: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Employee activated.
ALARM / INTRUSION Lowry House: Employee activated.	ALARM / FIRE Hunt Hall: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Employee activated.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Larison Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / INTRUSION Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium: Employee activated.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Bertrand Library: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.
ALARM / INTRUSION Rooke Chemistry: Employee activated.	ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Cause unknown.	ALARM / INTRUSION Kappa Delta Rho: Cause unknown.	Friday, Oct. 16
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Bucknell West: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Employee activated.	ALARM / FIRE Coleman Hall: Detector malfunction.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.
THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Coleman Hall: Detector malfunction.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	DRUG VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial Referral.
ALARM / FIRE Gateway Silberman: Caused by steam.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bucknell West: Employee activated.	ALARM / FIRE Martin House: Caused by steam.
NOISE COMPLAINT Gateway Kalman-Posner: Warning issued.	Wednesday, Oct. 14	THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Lowry House: Cause unknown.
THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	THEFT Bucknell West: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Lowry House: Cause unknown.	

"Reagan Run" succeeds at raising funds for Alzheimers

TKE RUN from page A1

into groups, each group covering a portion of the 180-mile run, passing a horseshoe to the group covering the following leg of the relay.

The race started at the University and ended in front of the White House, where the fraternity presented the Alzheimer's Association with a check.

"It's an amazing feeling standing in front of the White House with your brothers and the representatives of the Alzheimer's Association, realizing how far you've come and what you've accomplished. It's something so unique and rewarding that it's hard to put into words," co-chair Reynolds Risseuw '11 said. "You've contributed to such a great cause and in the process have come to know the guys who will support you and be with you throughout the rest of college and for the rest of your life."

The University's chapter of TKE has been nationally hon-

ored for their efforts throughout the years.

"[The Reagan Run] has been a key part of distinguishing our chapter on campus and nationally, helping us to win 'Top TKE,' an award which was given to five chapters in North America this year... Our chapter alone has contributed over half of the desired \$200,000, the goal set by TKE nationals," Risseuw '11 said.

The Reagan Run is TKE's largest annual philanthropic event, said David Goodwin, Assistant Director of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs. "I am proud to see our students and/or student organizations find a worthwhile cause and become personally and professionally invested. TKE, in my opinion, takes this commitment to heart and works hard to raise these funds."

TKE is still taking donations for the Alzheimer's Association until November or until they reach their goal of \$40,000. Questions can be directed to Reynolds Risseuw at rjr020@bucknell.edu.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon ran 180 miles and raised \$20,000 for the Alzheimer's Association.

Dining services honored for innovation and quality



Allison Donaghy—The Bucknellian
A dining service employee greets students at the Bison register. Dining service's personable and top-notch staff helped win the "Dining Hall of Distinction award."

By Ava Ginsberg
Writer

This month the University was honored with the Small/Medium Private Institution Dining Services Award for a dining hall of distinction from "University Business Magazine," a publication aimed at college and university presidents and senior officers. The award honored the University for its sustainability initiatives, frequent improvements and facility design.

According to General Manager of Dining Services John Cummins, the dining hall's true strength lies in "the kind of interpersonal experience that you get when you come into Bostwick

[Marketplace]." He said it was unique because of "the different programs we have...Mongobongo" is a place where you can get meals custom-made. Dining Services is also committed to ensuring student's desires are met.

"We want to hear what people think, what we can do to improve, what ideas they have seen elsewhere that we can bring to them," Cummins said.

Bostwick Marketplace was named in honor of Roy Grier Bostwick, a University trustee, in 1971, one year after the Elaine Langone Center was built. In 2002, Bostwick underwent a \$1.4 million renovation and has since undergone several smaller

additional renovations.

Bostwick is the University's main dining venue and is highly regarded by the student body. "I'd rather go to the cafeteria, swipe off a prepaid meal plan and get more of a variety of food," Brittany Mastin '11 said. "I think it's laid out really well, and everything is easy to access."

The cafeteria strives for excellence through "continual evolution," Cummins said. "The same is very true for our retail environment and just in general what Bucknell demands from its dining services."

The dining hall was recognized for its sustainability achievements due to the use of oil pro-

cessed into bio-diesel fuel, the Reusable Mug Program, locally grown produce, paperless comment cards and trayless dining.

The recent outbreak of swine flu on campus has raised some questions about food preparation and cleanliness. Dining Services has become incredibly conscious of the sanitary issues and the food preparation process but hasn't made any drastic changes, according to Cummins.

The facility staff has begun to wipe down all surfaces in the front multiple times a day, including door knobs, and there have been two training sessions to educate the staff on cleanliness.

Climate Action Festival



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Featured above are large recycling bins, guest speaker Michael Dorsey, and an earth cake, to generate environmental awareness at last week's Climate Action Festival.

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Culinary tastes do not indicate sexuality

By Brenna English-Loeb
Arts & Entertainment Editor

At the talk "Why Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," Professor Philippe Dubois explained why as a quiche, coconut, kiwi and kumquat eater, he is unacceptable to the stereotypical alpha male.

The lecture examined the marginalization of homosexuality in early 19th-century France as part of the Transnational Queer Identity series. Associate Professor of French Philippe Dubois presented the talk as part of a longer paper that will appear in a collection of essays on masculinity, forthcoming from the University Press.

The title of the lecture was inspired by humorist Bruce Feirstein's book, "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche," a tongue-in-cheek treatment of masculine stereotypes. The book states, "real men don't know how to cook, they only know how to thaw."

Dubois focused on this type of labeling, showing that it is impossible to categorize all men as such. He discussed how the gastronomies of eighteenth century France had every right to be described as masculine. Gastronomes were men who loved to prepare and appreciate delicate foods, such as the quiche. They gathered in eating groups

to socialize but also dedicated themselves to raising cooking to an art form.

Dubois also argued that these gastronomes elevated the role of the food critic to that of an artist. "The two combine to form a new order of bourgeois consumption," he said.

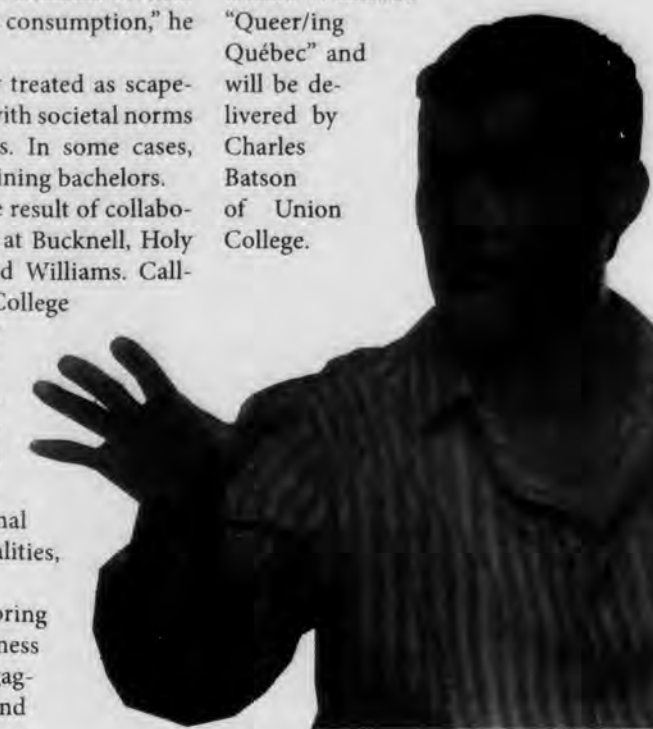
These men were legally treated as scapegoats for not complying with societal norms or marriage expectations. In some cases, they were taxed for remaining bachelors.

This lecture series is the result of collaboration among professors at Bucknell, Holy Cross, Union, Vassar and Williams. Calling themselves the Five College Queer Collective, they will be presenting lectures by professors from each college at all the colleges involved, as well as teaching a companion course, Transnational Queer: Gender, Sexualities, Identities.

The professors hope to bring the discussion of queerness to their campuses, engaging students, faculty and the large community, in a thoughtful and intellectual reflection on the questions of genders, sexualities and identities.

The next part of the series will be held Nov. 12 in the Willard Smith Library. The lecture is entitled

"Queering Québec" and will be delivered by Charles Batson of Union College.



David Manthos—The Bucknellian

125 Years Co-ed

125 YEARS from page A1

major said that "The male/female ratio was 60/40 back then and there definitely was an inequality with the sports in that era in general. There were no courses such as gender studies."

Those realities aside, Hinrichs said, "I can honestly say I felt fairly treated in the classroom despite being in an 'old school' male dominated department. In my experience, women were respected and challenged to achieve a potential without limitations. Bucknell has evolved with the rest of the world and reflects those changes in the varied course offerings, sports expansion and reversal of the male/female ratio."

Biology major Barbara Loeb '44 remembers the time without co-

ed dormitories but echoed sentiments that she "felt respected" and "remembers no sort of problem."

Today, females enjoy equal funding in sports mandated by Title IX and women outnumber men on campus. While admissions cites that females comprise 25 percent of engineering students, civil and environmental engineer Sara Biggar '10 has had classes with 15-20 students and has been the only female.

"It can be intimidating at times, but other times, it is my drive," she said. "I know that I'm a girl, but I can still get the highest grades in the class."

This weekend, various speakers and panelists will share how co-education shaped their experiences both at the University and after graduation.

Adolescent voice issues require extra sensitivity

ADOLESCENT from page A1

Sweet suggested an effort to remove the stigma of having your voice crack.

"Put it out there," she said. "For instance, ask the class if anyone has ever had their voice crack. That way, the children won't feel as embarrassed about their vocal difficulties."

After a choir performance, she said, the teacher must make

sure the students feel satisfied with their performance.

"You have to do damage control the next day," she said.

Sweet commented on the large number of children who stopped singing due to peer derision but could have been great singers had they been given support.

"How many potentially good singers were nipped in the bud?" she asked.



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

Environmental score leaves room for improvement



Tabitha Champeau—The Bucknellian
C+ from page A1

ation of campus and endowment sustainability activities on campuses throughout the United States and Canada. The aim of the report card is to identify and acknowledge colleges and universities that are leaders in their sustainability efforts in the hope that other colleges will learn from their experiences and in turn, launch more effective procedures.

"The Sustainable Endowments Institute (SEI), who puts out this report, is a really cool organization, and their evaluation is good

for educating students and pressuring for change," said Molly Burke '10, co-president of the Environmental Club.

Dina El-Mogazi, director of the Campus Greening Initiative, indicated the report card has certain flaws. She believes the report card is biased towards one aspect of sustainability. "Out of nine total indicators, three of them are endowment-related," El-Mogazi said. "In other words, the way a university handles its investments is counted as being three times more as important as the way it handles things like 'food and recycling,' 'transportation' or 'green buildings.' I'm not sure this paints the most accurate picture of the sustainability of our university."

El-Mogazi said one crucial aspect of the University's sustainability was left out of the report card. "Educating students is the most important activity of any university," she said. "There is no

grade given for such efforts as encouraging sustainability across the curriculum, providing experiential learning opportunities related to the environment or creating environmental course requirements."

The University was docked on three counts: green building, endowment transparency and shareholder engagement. El-Mogazi noted that green building will soon improve because the University has "three upcoming construction projects which will be designed [to meet] LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) specifications."

Still, Thomas Kinnaman, associate professor of economics and director of the environmental studies program, was not surprised when the "green building" grade. "Green building is very expensive," Kinnaman said. "If the campus gives more resources to green building, less will be

given to faculty and classes. It is a matter of what should be given up."

"Students can make a big impact by turning off lights and appliances when they are not in use, taking shorter showers, reducing their food packaging waste by eating in Bostwick or the Terrace Room where disposables aren't used and recycling wherever possible," El-Mogazi said.

Kinnaman further suggested that "students [should] travel to different campuses and see how they are faring in their sustainability efforts, and then bring those ideas back to Bucknell's campus."

El-Mogazi assures students that if they take these small steps, the University's "student involvement" grade will improve from a B to an A.

For more information on the University's standings in the College Sustainability Report Card, visit www.greenreportcard.org.

New sustainable coop committed to green changes

CO-OP from page A1

mind behind the co-op.

Last semester, Burke proposed the idea at an Environmental Club meeting. Barbara Summers '11, an environmental studies and urban development double major, decided to take a leadership role in bringing the project to life. Summers said the project is going as well as expected for its first year, but more funding would be ideal.

The cooperative has taken steps to create a more eco-friendly atmosphere with little financial help from the University. Residents dry laundry on clotheslines, collect rain-

water in barrels for their future garden and limit showers to five to six minutes using shower timers. Other steps taken to reduce the co-op's carbon footprint include the recent development of a bicycle-powered blender.

The University supported the Sustainable Cooperative in some of their green modifications. Residents worked with Facilities to obtain energy-efficient compact fluorescent light bulbs. They have also developed a meal plan with Dining Services that allows them to buy local produce directly from the University through declining dollars. Every Sunday, they cook a vegetarian "family dinner" with local foods.

Summers said that so far, the co-op community has focused on lifestyle changes, such as remembering to turn off lights, not using air conditioning, taking shorter showers and composting all fruits and vegetables. She also noted that their use of water and energy meters could be advantageous if extended to the entire campus.

Members of the co-op are currently working with the Development Center to write grant proposals and to broaden their financial support structure. They are also seeking donations, especially for non-VOC (volatile organic compound) furniture.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

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EDITORIAL

Members of the University community are celebrating a number of important anniversaries this year – everything from a c appella groups to University departments. The anniversary garnering the most attention this Homecoming weekend is the 125 Years of Co-Education celebration being held to recognize the huge advances in women's educational opportunities on campus since 1884.

The University has made great strides towards women's equity both in classrooms and on the playing field. The athletics program rigidly follows Title IX, a law passed in 1972 that requires gender equity for men and women in sports and education. As a result, women athletes at the University have been able to thrive. They've brought home some impressive awards; for example, last year's women's basketball team made the NCAA tournament two years ago (what? I'm confused.), and

the women's crew team has won four consecutive Patriot League Titles.

Despite these successes, attendance at women's sporting events pales in comparison to support of men's teams playing the same sports, even when women's teams are having better seasons. Title IX can only take women in sports so far, if we as fans are unwilling to attend games and support female athletes.

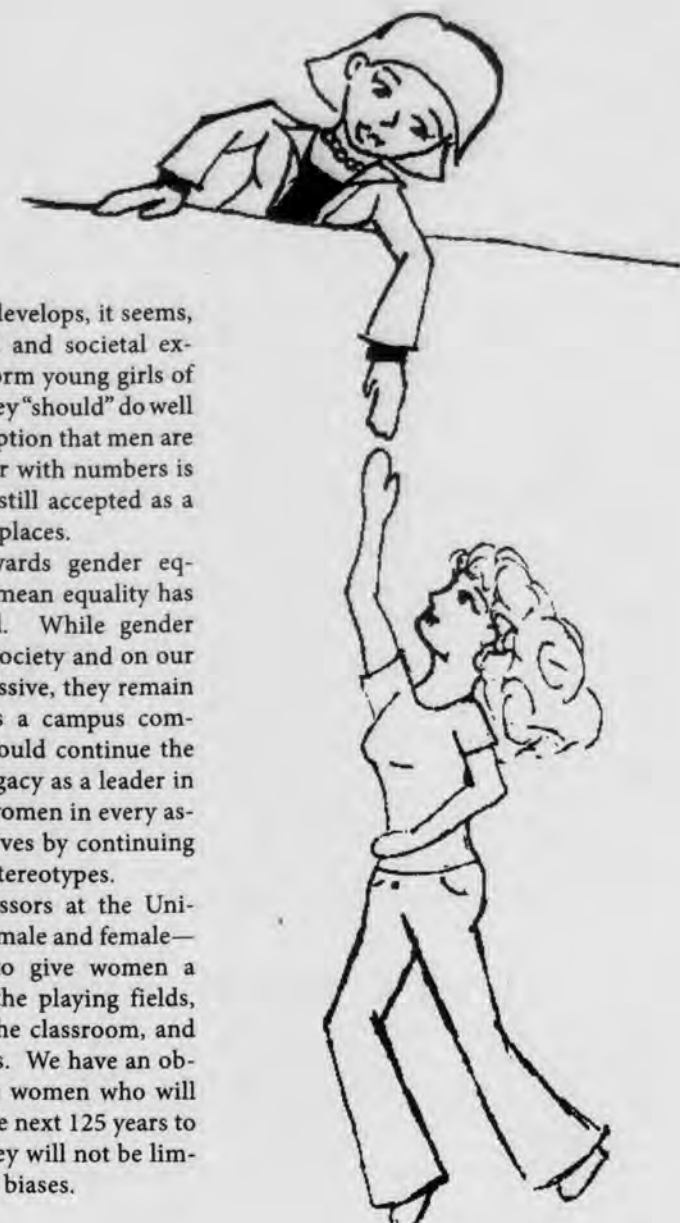
The University is to be commended as an early leader in co-education and a supporter of female undergraduates in traditionally male fields, particularly engineering. We take great pride in the fact that 27 percent of undergraduate engineers are women. However, that number still makes women a minority.

Study after study has shown that the gap between men and women is the result of cultural bias, not natural talent: girls' abilities in math and science are initially equal to their male classmates.

The gap only develops, it seems, when parental and societal expectations inform young girls of what classes they "should" do well in. The assumption that men are naturally better with numbers is unfortunately still accepted as a given in some places.

Progress towards gender equity does not mean equality has been achieved. While gender biases in our society and on our campus are pervasive, they remain pervasive. As a campus community, we should continue the University's legacy as a leader in empowering women in every aspect of their lives by continuing to defy these stereotypes.

Our predecessors at the University—both male and female—have fought to give women a fair share of the playing fields, in sports, in the classroom, and later in careers. We have an obligation to the women who will follow us in the next 125 years to ensure that they will not be limited by gender biases.



Recycling policies should not include fines

By Sebastian Genty
Opinions Editor

In my first year at the University, I had the joy of familiarizing myself with all the possible fines that can be given to a residence hall while living in Larison Hall. At first I was surprised at what some of my neighbors could do—smash a mirror, lose a stall door and spill Cheetos on the floor, all in one night. My cost of enrollment went up on a weekly basis.

Then I began to appreciate the way the Office of Housing and Residential Life seemed to have a specific fee for each infraction. Vomit, for instance, costs more if it is in a sink than on the walls of a stall. At the end of the year, my hall had the second biggest cumulative fine at more than \$1200, beaten by a mere \$500 by the floor below us, though we had the biggest per capita fee.

After I left Larison, the e-mails

about fines disappeared from my mailbox—at least until recently, when somebody tried to be environmentally friendly by disposing of an empty cardboard box in the recycling bin.

According to an e-mail sent out by the Office of Housing and Residential Life, the cardboard box should be "taken out to the nearest recycling shed by the resident(s) to whom the box belongs. It is not the responsibility of the resident(s) in charge of taking out the recycling for the week."

Clearly Housing is concerned about the wellbeing of the resident in charge of recycling. But the real surprise came when I read the rest of the e-mail, in which I learned that Go-gurt and Oreos wrappers were found in the plastic recycling bin. The concern for recycling was much greater than originally suspected.

I think it is safe to conclude that in order to produce such a

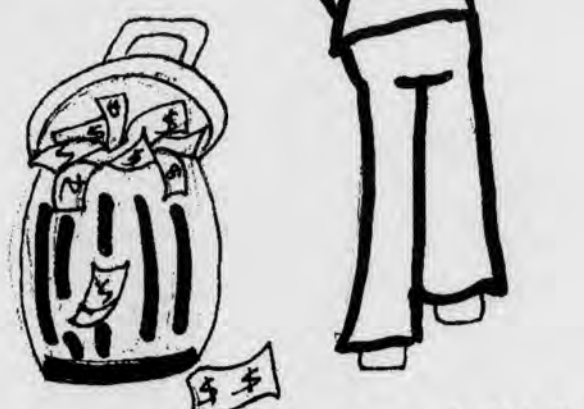
detailed report about our recycling habits, Housing took the time to open our recycling bins and carefully go through them to identify the intruders.

If they had the time to do this task, they also probably had the time to take the bag to the sheds themselves. Then, "the resident(s) in charge of taking out the recycling" would not have to deal with empty boxes, or any recycling at all for that matter. Why bother painstakingly going through the bins? I understand that we should respect our corresponding custodians and am very grateful for the work they do. They certainly shouldn't be taken for granted. When they have to go out of their way to clean our messes, we should pay. But what goes in the recycling bin doesn't even affect them; it would only affect a fellow student, who I believe is more than capable of dealing with an empty box.

If recycling is to be the respon-

sibility of students, the decision of what can or can't go in the bins has to be ours. We certainly should not be reprimanded by the University because someone placed a recyclable item in the recycling bin.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Do-RAK project foiled by umbrella thievery

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

With the two "me"-generations at the forefront of society, rarely do we see organizations volunteer their time and efforts for selfless acts. As the number of people in need increases, the world needs these groups more than ever.

One University organization, Do Random Acts of Kindness (Do-RAK) solicited \$100, and is currently asking for another \$200 in funds from Bucknell Student Government for use during the fall semester, according to Do-RAK President Nate Lee '10.

Anyone who has worked for a student organization will tell you this is a standard process to keep any group which needs funding afloat. So, what could be the problem here with Do-RAK needing \$200 this semester?

When I delved a little further into the issue, I found out something truly appalling. The group

will not be using the additional funding to support new initiatives. Instead, the money will finance a program that failed during its initial trial.

The \$200 will support the purchase of new umbrellas for the Do-RAK umbrella bins placed at the doorways of all campus buildings. These umbrellas are meant to offer assistance to students who are unprepared for rainy conditions. Last year, Do-RAK lent the umbrellas out to students with the unwritten agreement that students would return the umbrellas when they were finished using them.

Over the course of last year, most of the umbrellas disappeared. Do-RAK either had to cancel the program or purchase new umbrellas.

Now, I'm not one to blame the entire University community for this. Certainly, there were plenty of students who returned the umbrellas as they were supposed to, otherwise this program would not have survived

as long as it did.

But, I am on my soapbox about this seemingly trivial issue as a result of those few students who have not given back the umbrellas as Do-RAK had hoped. It's difficult to say whether this is a case of negligence or of thievery, but either way, this shines a negative light on the campus as a whole.

This organization was formed for the purpose of being kind and improving the lives of the students in a small way. But without the umbrellas, Do-RAK is not able to do random acts of kindness and is wasting its time as well as BSG's money. All that good has gone for naught.

"If the program fails this time, it will not be attempted again," Lee said.

Do-RAK is going out of its way to do some good for the student body. Why can't students return the favor?

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Ecological variety brings unintended disgusting smells

By Brett Lipman
Contributing writer

I have witnessed an admirable and ever-increasing campus-wide awareness of ecology over the past four years at the University. It is something students should be truly proud of. Not only have we brought a diverse range of issues to light, we have even diversified the campus' local flora. Many students may not know this, but as of the summer of 2008 the University became home to 24 species of non-native trees.

But we must ask ourselves when does ecological become eco-illogical?

Autumn is not all who it is cracked up to be for the 250 residents living in the Gateways and anyone that walks through them. One of our 24 non-native trees is shedding more than orange and brown leaves. In addition to beautiful fall foliage, the

Ginkgo bilboa, or ginkgo tree, sheds a grape-sized, tan-orange seed. These seeds contain butanoic acid which is commonly found in rancid butter, parmesan cheese and vomit. They are the reason the Gateways have transformed from a secluded residential retreat to a place that smells like the bottom of a dog cage.

This is not the first time the ginkgo has caused problems. Local governments all over the United States have faced outcries from their citizens over this smelly tree. The solution in most cases has been the removal of the ginkgo trees.

This is a policy that the University should adopt. The cost of the upkeep of these trees far outweighs the benefit of the University having one additional species of non-native tree on campus.

Want to respond to this article?
E-mail bucknellian@bucknell.edu



Photo courtesy of wikimedia commons

Wilson's ignorant outburst disappoints

By Chris Giglio
Contributing Writer

Rep. Joe Wilson's (R-S.C.) "You lie!" outburst during President Barack Obama's healthcare address reminds us that political divisiveness can be both a blessing and curse in U.S. politics. Finding an individual who has opposing views to mine and is willing to intelligently defend his opinion is refreshing. Through these interactions we can put our opinions to the test and further develop what our beliefs.

More often than not I instead find individuals who are unwilling to bend their opinions to tests and instead resort to stereotypes or other absurd mentalities. To me, Wilson is one of these people who grew up to become a Congressman.

Whether or not Obama was lying when Wilson interrupted him can be answered simply: The proposed bill, H.R.3200, explicitly states in section 246 that subsidies will not be given to, "individuals who are not lawfully present in the United States." If anything, the bill would require illegal immigrants to buy their own coverage, which would reduce the millions we already spend when illegal immigrants are treated by emergency room doctors.

While Wilson's outburst had little merit, the issues that compelled him to speak up in the first place are legitimate concerns. They are the same concerns that have spurred outrageous com-

ments in the Town Hall meetings across the nation designed to civilly discuss the proposed bill.

These concerns include several questions: Do we really want government healthcare? How much will this diminish divisiveness that can be both a blessing and curse in U.S. politics. Finding an individual who has opposing views to mine and is willing to intelligently defend his opinion is refreshing. Through these interactions we can put our opinions to the test and further develop what our beliefs.

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International cinema classic



By **Diego M. Chiri**
Staff Writer

After War World II, Italian cinema took an abrupt change. The image of a perfect and optimistic Italy produced under Mussolini's fascist regime became the image of the harsh reality of contemporary life in Italy.

Filmmakers such as Roberto Rossellini, Vittorio De Sica and Luchino Visconti found the freedom to express the authenticity of the everyday problems of the ordinary man, escaping the cinema

of distractions that Mussolini imposed before and during the war. In this way, Italian cinema shifted from a bad Hollywood imitation focusing on the upper classes to the creation of a new movement whose objective was to capture the conflicts of the lower classes.

Italian neorealism marked a movement in the history of cinema. Its narrative film techniques founded a new aesthetic for storytelling. The freedom of the camera, the long shots, the very low budget, the on-location scenarios and its painful endings were essential to capture events as they appear in real life. It is exactly this feeling of reality that makes Italian neorealism such a powerful chapter in the history of cinema.

"The Bicycle Thief," directed in 1948 by Vittorio De Sica, exemplifies the basic elements of the movement by focusing on the poverty of postwar Italy. The film tells the story of Antonio Ricci (Lamberto Maggiorani), an unemployed father of two. Antonio

needs a bicycle in order to accept a job offer by the government of putting up posters around the city. His wife decides to sacrifice the last valuable objects that they possess in their poor household and buy a bicycle. But after the bicycle is stolen on his first day of work, Antonio and his son Bruno (Enzo Staiola) must desperately search for it in a journey full of terrible frustration. Without the bicycle, there is no job; without a job, there is not money; without money, Antonio cannot maintain his family of four. The fate of his family depends on whether or not he succeeds in finding the thief.

De Sica's powerful use of political subtext of the film climaxes in one of the most memorable ending sequences in the history of cinema, in which Antonio becomes the man for whom he is so anxiously searching. It is commonly said that even the toughest man would be moved after watching the dark ending of "The Bicycle Thief."

The movie is very human, a clear,

fair portrait of an unfair society. In 1965, according to the official theatrical trailer, Stanley Kubrick, John Huston and Joshua Logan, among other American directors, voted "The Bicycle Thief" second place in the 10 best picture films of all time. "The Bicycle Thief" is one of the finest motion pictures, more than a classic. It is a must-see, a story that will remain forever in the cinematic consciousness.



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

"Zombieland" is a new kind of zombie movie

By **Caitlin Kinger and Daniel Treppel**
Contributing Writers

Rule number one: cardio. Our protagonist Columbus (Jesse Eisenberg) said it best: "The fatties were the first to go." This is just the first of a 32-rule list that governs his life in his new world that he has named (al-most endearingly) "Zombieland." If you find yourself as one of the last survivors of the zombie apocalypse, you quickly establish a set of guidelines to ensure that you don't become a part of the walking dead.

Columbus is a quiet, lonely college student who attributes his success in the world of "Zombieland" to the fact that he has no friends and that he isn't close to his relatives. In his quest to reach his parents in Columbus, Ohio, he encounters the fast-talking, gun-blaring Tallahassee (Woody Harrelson). They choose to call each other by their hometowns or destinations, which creates a better connection to these characters for the

audience and enhances character development. This trend continues throughout the film.

From the moment his character is introduced, Harrelson completely steals the show. This is a function of both his maturity as a veteran actor and the natural attraction of the role itself. He simultaneously acts seriously and silly with his deadpan attitude, one-liners and out-of-proportion reactions to everything.

Jesse Eisenberg stays in his comfort zone, playing an "introverted-yet-also-innocent-and-likable-nerd" character. This is not to say he is not great at what he does. He perfectly plays Tallahassee's opposite, allowing both Tallahassee and Columbus to complement each other's characters.

As the two lead female characters in "Zombieland," Emma Stone and Abigail Breslin as Wichita and Little Rock display what is probably the weakest part of the entire film. This is no fault of the actresses, but rather a limitation of the script. The two sisters were written as very one-dimensional characters, and lacked enough character development for audiences to care very much for them.

"Zombieland" is not so much a parody of the zombie film genre, which has seen a revival in recent years (thanks largely to "28 Days Later"), but takes a new spin on the genre. Instead of lampooning zombie films as in "Shaun of the Dead," director Ruben Fleischer chooses to focus on four characters, each with their own sets of unconventional methods and goals for coping in a world riddled with zombies. A strong element in the film is the sense of having to

rely on yourself while also trusting in other people when they are the only ones left in the world.

The cinematography brings a sense of desolation and emptiness in the non-action portions of the film, and praise should be given for the final section of the film for creative use of generally fun objects in holding back the zombies.

While "Zombieland" has its own set of scares, it is not a movie meant to scare people. Instead, this atypical "zombie horror" film is done in good fun.



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

Arts Beat

By **Nicole Fellows**
Arts and Entertainment Editor

***The Robert Mandel Career in Film** presentation will be held from 2-3 p.m. today in the Harvey Powers Theatre located in Coleman Hall. This is a free event.

***The Jazz Open Listening Forum** will run from 3-4 p.m. today in 116 Sigfried Weis Music Building. This is a free event.

***Jeff Clark** will play for Late Night Music in 7th Street Café at 10 p.m. tonight. With popular influences such as Ben Folds, The Beatles, Dave Matthews and Billy Joel, Clark is still able to bring "something fresh" to his music. This is a free event.

***The Hilltop Film Series** will show the movie "Dancer in the Dark" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gallery Theatre (301 Elaine Langone Center). This is a free showing.

***See Reese Waters** in an ACE Comedy Event at 9:00 tonight in the Bison. Reese was featured in New York Magazine in 2009 as one of 10 comedians to watch. This is a free event.

***Violinist Angèle Dubeau and La Pieta** present "Myth & Legend: music for strings" at 8:00 this evening in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$20 for the general public, \$10 for students with ID.

***Tonight is Trivia Night** in Uptown at 10 p.m. There will be cash prizes for the top three teams. This is a free event.

***The Stadler Center for Poetry** will present two Homecoming alumni readings today. Sally Keith '96 and Jim Zervanos '92 will read poetry and fiction at 4 p.m., while Peter Balakian '73 and Professor Emeritus of English Jack Wheatcroft '49 will present nonfiction and poetry at 6:30 p.m. After the evening reading, there will be a book-signing. Both readings are free events.

***There are games in Hufnagle Park** from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. today! Celebrate Homecoming Weekend by coming downtown, joining alumni and the community for your favorite childhood games. Inflatable bounces, a batting cage, basketball hoops, carnival games, a balloon artist, face painting, cotton candy and more. Sponsored by the University and the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.

***Art exhibits** "Epic Painting," "Journey" and "Splendor" are on display from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and Monday-Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Dec. 8 at the Samek Art Gallery in the Elaine Langone Center. The exhibits are free and open to the public.

***Karaoke night** will be at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday at Uptown with cash prizes. This event is sponsored by ACE and the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega.

***See "The Hangover"** as part of ACE Fall Films. The movie will be shown at 10 p.m. Saturday in 272 Elaine Langone Center (Forum). Watch a pre-release film for only \$1.

***The Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series** presents the sophisticated jazz vocals of Carol Fredette, accompanied by Andy Ezrin on piano and David Finck on bass, will be presented at 8 p.m. Oct. 28 in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Sigfried Weis Music Building. This is a free event.



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After a lot of hard work, "Five Women" is ready



Wendy Schibener '10 puts the finishing touches on her makeup as her fellow castmates follow suit.

By Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

What's in a play? Try great comedy at the scene of a wedding where five bridesmaids hide in an upstairs bedroom, discovering what they are hiding from in a wickedly funny, irreverent and touching celebration of human spirit. Written by Alan Ball, the Academy Award-winning author of the film "American Beauty" and the critically acclaimed HBO series "Six Feet Under," "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" is a social commentary on the standing of women of the modern day, taking place in a high society estate in Knoxville, Tenn.

After several weeks of following the play's production, from the building of the mansion bedroom of the bride's rebellious sister Meredith, played by Ali Keller '12, to the creation of five bright pink bridesmaids dresses and accessories, as well as the process of learning lines and blocking movements for the actors, opening night has finally arrived.

Anjalee Deshpande-Nadkarni, associate professor of theatre and dance, has directed a touching piece that uses the personalities of the characters to make this play accessible but also hilarious, including pot-smoking, makeovers and poking fun at beauty queens.

Through the evening, the audience gets to know Frances

(Rachel Pearce '10), a painfully shy and sheltered devout Christian; Mindy (Wendy Schibener '10), the cheerful, confident and wise-cracking lesbian sister of the groom; Georgeanne (Julia Frieri '10), whose heartbreak over her own failing marriage triggers outrageous behavior and Meredith (Ali Keller '12), the bride's rebellious younger sister who likes to stir up trouble. Finally, there's Trisha (Christina Cody '12), the jaded beauty whose die-hard cynicism about men is called into question when she meets Tripp (Kobi Davis '11), a charming bad-boy usher to whom there is more than meets the eye.

The experience of watching

these five very different women discover they have more in common than their dresses is truly a delight as they realize what it really means to accept their lives, their loves and the possibility of happiness.

"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" opens at 8 p.m. tonight in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre located in Coleman Hall. There will be shows at 8 p.m. also tomorrow, Sunday and Monday. Tickets are \$8 for general admission and \$6 for students, senior citizens and children. Tickets may be bought beforehand at the Box Office or the bookstore and may be purchased on the night of the performance at the theatre beginning at 7 p.m.



Ali Keller '12 and Christina Cody '12 engage in conversation during a dress rehearsal in preparation for opening night.

all photos courtesy of Nicole Fellows

Bison Chips to host 35th anniversary concert

By Hilary Peirce
Contributing Writer

"Who are those panache and boyishly good-looking men?" audience members must have wondered back in 1974 when a small group of men sang around Lewisburg. The Bison Chips grew from an original few into the musical organization that currently has over 115 alumni plus 13 current members.

According to members of the group, no one really knows how the Bison Chips namesake originated. As the University's only all-male a cappella group, the Bison Chips entertain the university throughout the year at various events.

Their concert this weekend should be a memorable event. This is a very special Homecoming for the Bison Chips, as it is their 35th anniversary concert. Many alumni, including some of the founding members, will attend.

Andrew Miller '10, current Bison Chips leader, is excited for the performance.

"It's a special year to be a part of the Bison Chips," he said. "There will be such a large part of [University] history on the stage this Saturday." The concert is at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Weis Center. Tickets are \$8 and are available from the Box Office and in the Elaine Langone Center mall. After the concert, Bison Chips albums will be available for purchase. A new album will be released this February at Chipfest.

The concert itself will be like watching history, as small groups of gentlemen from every three to four years will perform together in groups that represent their time at the University. The audience will travel through time and the concert will come to its finale with all alumni and the current group coming together for a grandiose closing. Thom Hyde '11 is very en-

thusiastic about the agenda of the concert.

"I will be singing onstage with my best friends dad who was a Chip 25 years ago, which I am very excited about," he said. "And that is why I really love the Chips—it really is a brotherhood."

The Bison Chips are truly a closely-knit group of individuals. Having at least 60 brothers returning to the stage will be a nostalgic event, not just for the audience, but for the member of the Chips as well.

Brad Brown '11 is most looking forward to singing "Coney Island Baby" with all of the alumni.

"Seeing there is such a long line of lineage of Bison Chips validates the group to me," Brown said. "Hopefully everyone will really enjoy this wonderful tradition."

The concert truly will be an emotional performance. Anyone can come to witness University's a cappella history in the making.



The Bison Chips performed in Rooke Chapel as a part of Christy's a cappella concert this semester.

Last week's events at a glance



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
An enthusiastic dancer gets down at Choice's Dance Party Friday night.



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
A beautiful sunset over Rooke Chapel.



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Students enjoy a Twister-themed bouncy castle at BU After Dark on Saturday.



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
The first snow of the year graced some bushes and berries on campus.

Interested in writing for Arts & Entertainment?
Contact the editor at nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu

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October 23, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

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Men's soccer winning streak ends at six

Orange and Blue fall 2-1 to Penn State in hard-fought battle after winning program's 1000th game



Ryan Sappington '12 and the rest of the Bison had a memorable two-week stretch. The Orange and Blue defeated Army 3-0 for head coach Brendan Nash's 100th win, and beat Holy Cross 1-0 in the program's 1000th game.

By Joseph Debraglio
Senior Writer

The men's soccer team suffered a tough 2-1 loss to No. 22 Penn State on Wednesday, dropping to 11-4 for the season. The loss snapped a

six-game winning streak for the Orange and Blue.

The Bison produced solid chances early, but Penn State got on the board first with an own-goal by the Bison in the 29th minute. Neither team scored for the rest of the half.

Luke Joyner '12 got the ball to

C.K. Kumah '13 and buried his shot to tie the game in the 52nd minute.

Penn State responded quickly, and four minutes later PSU substitute Corey Hertzog scored to retake the lead, 2-1. Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 had five saves for the night.

At West Point, N.Y., on Saturday, the Bison registered a decisive 3-0 win over

Army. The win was the 100th career victory for head coach Brendan Nash.

Brendan Burgdorf '13 played the ball to O'Brien to give the

"[The Lafayette game] is a huge game for conference reasons, but we want to show the whole country what Bucknell Soccer is all about."
—Brendan Nash
Head Coach

Bison their first goal in the 39th minute. In the 56th minute, Burgdorf received a throw-in from Travis Rand '11.

"I took it down the baseline and hit a shot over the goalie's head," Burgdorf said.

Tommy McCabe '11 scored in the 71st minute with an assist by John Plump '13. Caso finished with three saves.

The team traveled to Wisconsin on Oct. 13 during Fall Break, taking on the

Marquette Golden Eagles, winning 2-1 after Marquette forced a double-overtime.

Just two minutes away from having the game end in a tie, Kumah received the ball from Sean King '10 to score the winning goal for the Bison.

"I was able to score with my right foot," Kumah said. "It was the best shot I've ever taken with my right foot. The shot went off the goal post, which made it very difficult for the goalie to reach on to [it was] the best feeling and one of the best days in my life."

In the match against Holy Cross on Oct. 10th, the Orange and Blue took on a Patriot League foe in the 1,000th game of the program's

See MSOCCER, page B3



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

It wasn't supposed to last this long.

The Wildcat offense, an offensive formation that is a variation of the single-wing that made its roots in Texas high-school football, recently made its permanent mark in professional and college football.

The Wildcat has become the new craze of NFL and college coaches by eliminating the defensive advantage, creating numerous sleepless nights for defensive coordinators.

The trend took off last season when the Miami Dolphins, led by rookie head-coach Tony Sparano, took on the favored division-rival New England Patriots.

Dolphin running-back Ronnie Brown scored five touchdowns out of the formation, four times on the ground and once through the air. Miami shocked New England with a 38-13 blowout victory in week three that culminated in

See 5THDOWN, page B3

Bison finish home season with 3-1 win

By Kyle Barnollar
Associate Editor of Layout

Christa Matlack '11 netted two goals on Saturday, propelling the women's soccer team to a 3-1 victory over Patriot League rival Navy on Senior Day.

The win is the third straight for the Bison, who are now 8-6-1 overall on the season and 3-1 in conference play.

"That was one of the best performances for our team as a whole," Matlack said. "The defense was spot-on, and they kept Navy from gaining any scoring opportunity through play. The offense was strong and kept pressure on their back line, which led to numerous scoring opportunities."

Matlack opened the scoring for the Bison in the sixth minute, receiving a through ball from Kayla Yee '13 and maneuvering past the keeper for an easy tap in.

Just under 22 minutes later, Matlack collected a cross from Chelsea McGorry '10, settled it, and fired a high shot into the net to give the Orange and Blue a 2-0 lead. The goal was Matlack's team-leading seventh of the year.

The Midshipmen were outshot 10 to four in the first half but managed to cut the lead to 2-1 in the 42nd minute.

Katelyn George was able to score off a volley in the aftermath of a corner kick, sending the

Bison into halftime with a one-goal lead.

A goal from Brooke Stokes '11 in the 52nd minute stretched the lead to 3-1 for the Bison. Caitlin Holtz '11 assisted on the score.

The Bison defense held strong from that point on, holding the Midshipmen scoreless for the rest of the game to earn the win.

Goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton '10 finished with

four saves, and the Orange and Blue finished with a 17-10 shot advantage over the Midshipmen.

"We played both offense and defense as a whole team throughout," defender Lauren Stoller '10 said. "We were able to connect

See WSOCCEER, page B2



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Andrew Cohen '10 capped off his record setting season with a fourth-place finish at the Lehigh Invitational.

Men's golf second in season finale

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's golf team capped off its fall schedule with an impressive second-place finish at the Kelly Gutshall Lehigh Invitational at Saucun Valley Country Club.

Andrew Cohen '10 led the men in the nine-team field, placing fourth overall after shooting a 76 in the first round and 74 in the second.

Despite the cold, rainy conditions, Cohen set the Bison record for scoring average in a single season. Cohen's season average of 72.4 surpassed the 2007 record of 72.9, set by Rahul Desai '08.

Cohen was pleased with his scores, considering the tough

See GOLF, page B4



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
The defensive play of Taylor Siegrist '13 helped the Bison defeat Georgetown 3-1 on Sunday to improve to 9-6 for the season.

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

Two teams from the nation's capital marched into Lewisburg this weekend to challenge the Bison, who won against Georgetown 3-1 on Sunday and lost against American 3-0 on Saturday.

Fueled by their loss to American, the Bison took the field on Sunday ready to dominate Georgetown.

Austin Thomas '10 started the game well for the Bison, scoring just 11 minutes into the first frame. After the goal, offense sputtered and allowed Georgetown to draw the game even at 1-1 after a successful penalty corner.

The second half was all for the Bison. Sarah Ebright '10 took a pass

See FHOCKEY, page B2

Water polo earns sixth conference victory

All-around performance from Hyden '11 propels Orange and Blue past Johns Hopkins, 13-8, on the road last weekend

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

On their final road trip of the season, the No. 18 Bison water polo team was unable to capture a repeat victory against league foe No. 13 Navy, falling 10-7 last Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

The night before, the Orange and Blue overtook Johns Hopkins 13-8 after trailing early on.

Richie Hyden '11 and Howie Kalter '11 turned in strong offensive performances, and Nick Donahue '10 chalked up two more games with double-digit saves.

The split weekend concluded league play for the Bison (13-10, 6-2), who will prepare for Southern Championships next weekend, where they will likely be seeded No. 3 behind Princeton and Navy.

"The keys for our men to be successful in this championship run are straight forward: fundamental play, teamwork, communication, execution, and mental toughness."

—John Abdou
Head Coach

"The keys for our men to be successful in this championship run are straight forward: fundamental play, teamwork, communication, execution, and mental toughness," said Head Coach John Abdou. "If we can improve in those areas over the next few weeks then we will undoubtedly be in a position to achieve success."

In Saturday's match against Navy 10, the Bison fell quickly behind and were unable to recover.

Just two weeks earlier, the Bison defeated the Midshipmen for the first time since 2004.

The Bison found themselves down 5-2 at the half, but surged back in the third quarter to trim the Mids' advantage to 6-5.

But Navy was too strong in their home pool, and in the final quarter, they stretched their lead back to three goals.

Kalter had a team-high four goals for the outing, while Hyden, Randy Ang '10 and Johnny Stupp '10 all chipped in one goal apiece.

Hyden also registered a career-high seven drawn ejections, as Donahue made 10 saves in front of the net.

Hyden also figured strongly in

the Bison win at Johns Hopkins, with four goals, three assists, four steals and six ejections.

Nick Barnett '12 and Sean Bucknell '13 Coghlan '11 also played successfully, scoring three and two goals respectively.

Stupp led the team with five steals, and Donahue made 13 saves in goal.

The Blue Jays took a 3-2 lead in the opening quarter, but the Bison countered in the second stanza and finished the half leading 5-4.

The Bison outscored the Blue Jays 8-4 in the final half. Johns Hopkins defeated the Bison earlier this season, and it is likely that the two teams will meet again at the Southern Championships.

"I cannot wait for the team to experience the excitement that comes with hosting a championship in your home facility," added Abdou.

The Bison finish off their regular season with two non-league home games over Homecoming weekend.

The double-header will take place tomorrow at Kinney Natatorium, with the Bison facing Penn State Behrend at noon and St. Francis at 2 p.m.



Richie Hyden '11 was on fire for the Orange and Blue this weekend, drawing a career-high seven ejections against Navy after recording four goals and three assists against Johns Hopkins.

WSOCCER from page B1

passes, finish our opportunities, and limit Navy's attack. Overall, it was a great team effort."

The win over Navy closed out a three-game home stand in which the Bison went 3-0 versus league opponents. The Orange and Blue breezed past Lehigh 3-1 on Oct. 11 after shutting out Lafayette 2-0 on Oct. 9.

The winning streak places the Bison in a tie atop the Patriot League leader board with American, to whom the Bison lost 3-1 on Oct. 3.

With only three games left in the regular season, the Bison are poised to clinch a spot in the Patriot League playoffs. But the schedule does not favor the Orange and Blue, who must play their final three games on the road.

"We only have three regular season games left, and every single game counts," Holtz said. "The team's first focus is to secure a spot in the Patriot League Tournament and then clinch the Patriot League so that we can host the tournament."

The Bison play twice this week, traveling to Army on Thursday and Holy Cross on Sunday afternoon. The Orange and Blue kick off at 7 p.m. on the Thursday game against Army in West Point, N.Y.

FHOCKEY from page B1

from Kelly Bruvik '11 and buried it into the back of the net, giving the Orange and Blue a 2-1 lead.

Georgetown continually applied pressure in their bid to tie the game, but Bruvik had the last laugh.

Taking a pass from her teammate, she put the game away at the 4:52 mark in the second half.

"It's never easy to play two back-to-back games, but that is what it takes to win the league," Morgan Kauffman '11 said. "The Georgetown game was difficult for us as a team, but in the end we worked together to come up with the win."

The game on Saturday, a battle for the first-place position in Patriot League standings, was not as easy.

American, a team which faced fierce nationally ranked competition earlier in the season, came out firing.

At just over three minutes in the first half, the Eagles dove deep into Bison territory and scored between two Orange and Blue defenders.

The Eagles played efficiently as Bison defense tightened around their attack for most of the game.

The away team went two for two on their shots on goal in the first half, sneaking one past Jessie Atieh '10 with minutes to go until halftime.

The Bison played well in the second half with a never-say-die attitude that echoed even in the final seconds of the game.

The Eagles were able to score one more time before the end of the second half, and

the Bison could not find the net.

With the loss, the Bison suffered their first home defeat of the season, ending their program-record winning streak at five straight home wins to start a season.

The team will continue their Patriot League schedule next weekend when they take on Colgate in Hamilton, N.Y. The game is crucial to separate the team from the rest of the pack before the league championships begin.

The Bison will take on Cornell in a non-conference game the following day, hoping to continue their dominance against teams from the Ivy League.

"Our success will boil down to teamwork, composure and confidence," Atieh said. "As a team, we just need our mental game to be there and all be on the same page and ready to fight."

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Retrah

Volleyball sweeps league rivals

Orange and Blue defeat Lehigh and Lafayette without losing a single set

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Faced with a do-or-die situation, the women's volleyball team responded spectacularly, sweeping Lehigh and Lafayette at home to climb back into Patriot League competition.

"This past weekend was a very crucial weekend for us," Kaitlin Segal '11 said. "To help secure our spot in the Patriot League

Tournament, we had to win both matches. This being said, we came out with a fire burning under our butts to step up our game and win both matches."

The team's motivation was evident from the very beginning of its battle against Lehigh on Saturday.

The Bison came out strong and built up an early lead to go up 19-12 in the first set.

A Lehigh rally brought the Mountain Hawks back within two, but kills by Heidi Kamp '11 and Anne Ellenberger '12 got the Bison back on track, and the Orange and Blue were victorious, 25-21.

In the second set, the Bison jumped out to an 8-2 lead, scoring six straight points, including four kills by Kamp, to go up 21-11, and they went on to win 25-18.

Kamp led the Bison with 14 kills overall for the day.

In the third set, thanks in part to several key kills by Segal, the Bison went on a 12-3 run to take the lead and finished victoriously, 25-21.

"Not only did we come out strong this weekend against Lehigh and Lafayette, but the crowd support was awesome and really helped to fill the gym with an incredible home court advantage," Kamp said.

"Our overall team play was solid, and we were able to negate the effectiveness of our opponents by keeping the pressure on and always staying one step ahead," she said.

Segal contributed 10 kills and 15 digs as the Orange and Blue won back-to-back matches for the first time since August.

The team opened the weekend equally decisively against Lafayette on Friday, Oct. 16.

In the first set, the Bison got out to a 4-0 lead, but Lafayette bounced back to lead for much of the set.

Down 17-14, the Bison went on the offensive and scored eight of the next nine points.

A kill by Kyleigh McAhren '12 finally gave the Bison a 25-23 victory.

The Orange and Blue seemed to be on a roll in the second set, leading 17-7, but Lafayette battled back, using 6-0 and 5-0 runs to narrow the lead to one.

The Bison still survived to win, 25-23, thanks to a game-winning kill by Jackie Landes '13. The kill was one of 10 for Landes overall, a career high.

In the third set, the Bison once again opened up a large lead and held it, winning 25-17.

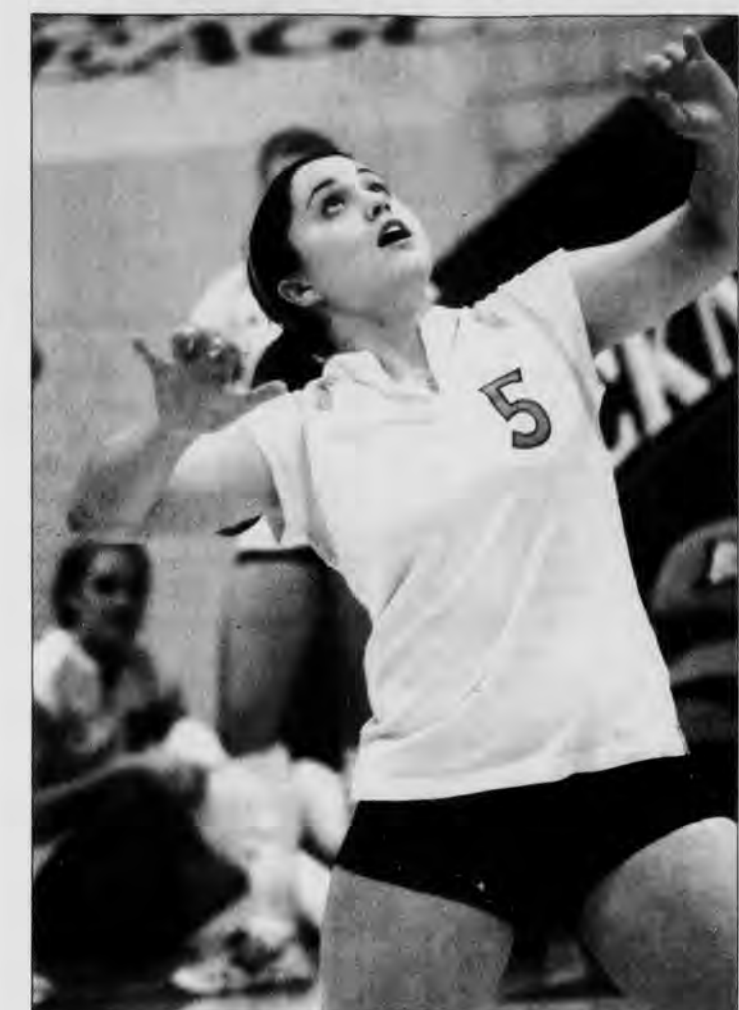
"We started off each game very strong with some good runs, tough serving, great serve receive and loaded players at the net, ready to attack," Segal said.

"We played like a solid unit," Landes said. "Not one skill or one player ever broke down."

The Orange and Blue, 4-3 in Patriot League play after completing the first half of their league schedule, will travel to Holy Cross today and Army tomorrow.

"We have really come together as a team and have unmatched talent in the Patriot League," Landes said. "If we perform like we did last weekend, no team can beat us."

—Jackie Landes '13



Lindsay Regtro '12 had 11 digs as the Bison defeated Lehigh and Lafayette to improve to 4-3 in Patriot League play.

MSOCCER from page B1

history, the Bison made sure that it was an occasion to celebrate with a 1-0 shutout.

Kumah scored the only goal in the 37th minute, assisted by Joyner and McCabe.

The Bison travel to Colgate this Saturday in Hamilton, N.Y. before playing at NJIT on Tuesday. The next home game is at 8 p.m. on Friday against Lafayette and will be broadcast on Fox Soccer Channel.

"It is a great chance for the student body to wear orange and show their school spirit. Every game on FSC this year has set attendance records. I hope we are able to do the same on Oct. 30."

an improbable AFC East Division championship.

This dynamic but simple offense was doomed to fail in 2009, with an entire off season for opponents to prepare.

Yet the Dolphins surprised the rest of the NFL two weeks ago with a dramatic 31-27 win over the New York Jets, mainly on the back of Brown and the Wildcat offense.

The formation contributed 110 yards of offense and was the difference on the final, game-winning drive. Brown took the direct snap and ran straight through the Jets' defense for a touchdown with just six seconds left to give Miami the win.

Even though Miami has shown success with this offense, the question still remains whether the Wildcat is a trend or if it has a place in the NFL for decades to come.

The Dolphins' consistent success with the formation has convinced other coaches to install their own versions of the Wildcat into their offensive playbooks.

Sixteen NFL teams, exactly half of the league, have given the offensive scheme a try with varying success since week three of last season.

While most teams run the formation just once or twice every game, teams like the Philadelphia Eagles with Michael Vick have employed certain personnel specifically for the offense.

The formation certainly has many benefits. The

Wildcat allows a playmaker like a running-back or a mobile quarterback to take the snap instead of a traditional drop-back quarterback. This evens the playing field between the offense and defense because quarterbacks usually are forced to give up the ball, either with a hand-off or a pass before a touchdown can be scored.

Offenses operate with the same number of active players in the Wildcat and plays take less time to develop with a playmaker under center. The offense can start once the ball is snapped in this formation but would have to wait for a quarterback to deliver the ball in a traditional offensive set.

However, the Wildcat cannot be run on every play because there are a limited number of options from this formation. This prevents NFL teams from making the Wildcat their staple offensive set.

Most teams would also have to carry specific Wildcat players, but these players would have to spend most of their time on the sidelines because this offense would rarely be run. They would take precious roster spots otherwise reserved for important back-ups.

As the Dolphins prepare for three consecutive games against three of the league's best defensive units, beginning with the New Orleans Saints this Sunday, the Wildcat may once again be the difference between victory and defeat.

But the Wildcat can never be a primary offensive set until offensive coordinators develop and disguise it with more options and less predictability.

Redzone Rundown



By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

After a one-week hiatus over Fall Break, I am back and ready to advise on all that is fantasy football for week seven.

There are several uncertainties that have developed in these last few weeks.

Jim Zorn, head coach of the Redskins, has been stripped of his play-calling duties and has all but run his team into the ground.

The Raiders finally found some semblance of a defense and embarrassed the explosive Eagles offense.

The Vikings and Broncos remain undefeated, the Vikings after a nail-biting missed field goal by the Ravens as time expired.

The Saints are also undefeated after beating the New York Giants, and Tom Brady and the Patriots exploded for 59 points against the once-mighty Titans.

Now to discuss my picks from week five. Kyle Orton had a solid outing, throwing for two touchdowns and 300-plus yards against the Patriots.

Rashard Mendenhall rushed almost 80 yards for a touchdown, and Visanthe Shiancoe also hit paydirt.

My main slip-up was Mike Sims-Walker, who was inactive for the game because of a violation of the Jaguars team rules. All things considered, it was a successful week.

The week seven matchups don't provide too many opportunities for sleepers, but here are a few guys worth keeping an eye on.

Chad Henne, QB Miami Dolphins: Though they will play the Saints, who have allowed only four touchdowns through the air this season, Henne could put together a good game.

The Dolphins will almost certainly be playing from behind, forcing them to abandon their Wildcat offense and air it out.

Expect 200-250 yards and 1-2 scores.

Laurence Maroney, RB New England Patriots: With Sammy Morris listed as questionable for the Patriots' game across the pond in London, Maroney might get the nod again.

Last week, he took advantage of the increased workload, racking up 123 yards and a touchdown.

Tampa Bay does not boast the most potent defense, and Maroney may be on track for another one-touchdown, 100-plus-yard performance.

Michael Crabtree, WR San Francisco 49ers: He has not played a single snap in the NFL yet, but Crabtree is an incredible athlete with a lot of upside. Get him on your bench as soon as possible.

In the meantime, rookie Hakeem Nicks of the Giants has three touchdowns in the past three games and is playing the pass-friendly Cardinals on Sunday night.

Zach Miller, TE Oakland Raiders: Miller caught six passes for 139 yards and a touchdown in the shocking Eagles upset this past weekend.

Miller is largely dependent on Jamarus Russell, which makes him a definite risk, but he is targeted more than most tight ends in the league.

Lock of the Week, New York Jets over the Oakland Raiders (record: 1-0). The Jets, once 3-0, are trying to get back in the win column after a three-game losing streak brought them back to 500.

The Raiders, despite their upset over Philadelphia, will not be able to stop the running attack of the Jets. Look for a close, low-scoring game, with the Jets pulling out the victory.

As always, good luck on your digital gridiron, and remember, "If you're not first, you're last."

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The varsity 8+ rowing team rowed in the Head of the Charles regatta in Boston last weekend. The race is the largest in the world, and the Bison finished fifth in their division.

Bison fifth at Charles Regatta

Despite harsh weather, men's crew races to best-ever finish

By Sebastian Genty
Opinions Editor

The men's crew team came back from the Head of the Charles regatta on Oct. 17-18, in Boston, Mass., with unprecedented results as the varsity 8+ arrived fifth out of the 38 participants, and the 4+ arrived 27th out of 36.

The team made the highest placing of a University boat in the history of the Head of the Charles regatta, finishing ahead of strong teams such as Holy Cross and Trinity College.

The 4+, coxed by Kurt Skvarla '10, put forth a solid effort and moved quickly through the course. Despite their speed, an oar got stuck on a buoy on the

last half of the race near the Elliott Bridge turn, forcing the shell to start over.

The weather was not rowing-friendly, and by the time it was the 8+'s turn, coxed by Kells Green '10, conditions had turned snowy and a lot colder. But they managed to deal with the harsh weather and their late start.

"The guys approached the racing, even in adverse conditions, really well," head coach Paul Bugenhagen said. "They knew they were going out there to represent Bucknell in the rowing community at this regatta, and I think they did a great job of making their mark."

This regatta is headed towards becoming one of the nation's top

teams. "With every week our crews just keep improving," Bugenhagen said.

The crew team is delivering the results they were promising at the beginning of the season. This weekend, the entire team, including the novice team, will travel to Philadelphia to race at the Head of the Schuylkill.

"We are excited to race this coming weekend at the Head of the Schuylkill and continue trending positively," Bugenhagen said of the race.

After the Schuylkill, the novice team will race again at the University of Delaware Invitational.

The varsity team will have high expectations as they begin winter training to prepare for the spring.

Men's hockey victorious 3-2 in annual Greek Game

By Sarah Bookstein
Contributing Writer

The Bison club hockey team played its third annual Greek Game, hosting Muhlenberg on Saturday afternoon.

While every seasonal hockey game is open to the campus and the Lewisburg community, this game specifically can be used as a Plan for Prominence (P4P) event for Greek organizations with enough members in attendance.

The Greek organization with the largest attendance receives philanthropy credit for the money raised.

Each year, the team asks their fans to donate \$3 when attending the game, donating the funds to the Susquehanna Valley Youth Hockey Organization. This year, the team will donate to the Pee-Wee division of the organization.

This season, the team joined the Great Northeast College Hockey Conference, a D2 Club-affiliated league. The Bison took on Muhlenberg, the team ranked first in the league last year, giving the Bison an opportunity to see how they stacked up against their new league.

The Bison won 3-2 and played an impressive game. Goals were scored by Pete Sletteland '13, Jeff Sowell '12 and Sandy Smith '13, with assists by Smith, Mike Wagner '10, Kip Jennings '13 and Ryan Blatt '13.

The team raised \$350 this year, with a total donation of \$1,110 for the last two years.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

"We hope if people see hockey live, they might be able to share in our love for the game and come to another game," Alex Rascoe '10 said. "We have all chosen to continue playing hockey in college at the club level because the game is our passion."

Rascoe encouraged students to cheer the team on at more home games, which are on Saturdays at 4:15 p.m.

The team's Homecoming game will be held tomorrow against Rutgers. The Bison will play La Salle on Oct. 31 and the University of Scranton on Nov. 7, both at home.

Head coach J.T. Patek is also a psychology professor for the University. When asked in an e-

mail about the newer members of the team, Patek said, "The first-year players have made a quick and notable impact on the team. They looked very good on paper and have lived up to expectations. A big plus is that we are seeing high-quality play by both offensive and defensive players."

Many fans from diverse Greek organizations huddled in the stands. Diehard fan Leanne Bowes Miller '10 commented, "I always love going to the Greek Hockey Game. Watching the game is so much more fun when there is a big crowd to cheer the boys on, and I know they appreciate it. The fact that they won this year was just a bonus!"

GOLF from page B1

conditions. "I'm glad I was able to keep playing well," he said. "I thought the course was playable. You just had to be patient and pick your spots where you could be aggressive."

Joining Cohen in the top 10 individual scoring were teammates Brian Bartow '10 and Ryan Schneider '10, each shooting a solid 146 total for the two rounds.

In the final round, the Bison separated themselves from a six-team pack to finish just two strokes behind top finisher Drexel.

Despite the impressive performance by the Bison, Cohen expressed the team's disappointment at falling just shy of first place. "Finishing in the top two in the field again was nice, but we wanted this win," he said. "We knew coming into the second day we had some catching up to do."

"We just came up a little short," he said. "Losing by only two shots as a team is tough, be-

cause you keep looking back on your round, wondering where you could have made a putt or two."

In the poor conditions, no team broke 300 and no individual even broke par. The Bison men were still able to hold their own and post solid scores.

Cohen took pride in the team being able to perform in less-than-desirable conditions.

"We pride ourselves as being a good bad-weather team," he said. "We are patient players and can keep ourselves under control even when things start going poorly. Bad weather only exaggerates things when they turn bad, so staying focused is huge for us. Once you get your mind off the weather and focus on just playing golf, it doesn't become that big an issue out there."

The Bison put together a solid season overall, posting four top-two finishes and finishing first at the Bucknell Invitational and second at Cornell, Lehigh, and Colgate.



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Cross country overcomes rain

Men finish fifth as Orange and Blue run strong at Lock Haven this weekend



Kevin McGoldrick '10 battled through the elements to finish 12th at Lock Haven. It was his best performance of the 2009 season.

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

Battling sloppy conditions and a sudden change of venue, the men's and women's cross-country teams came through with solid races at Lock Haven University on Saturday.

The meet was originally scheduled to take place at Penn State, but bad weather and power outages forced the meet to be moved.

The men's team finished fifth out of 11 teams at the meet, led by Andrew Huebner '10, who finished sixth overall in 25:29 for

the 8-kilometer course. Kevin McGoldrick '10 ran his best race of the season so far, finishing 12th overall in 25:40.

McGoldrick said he felt confident during the race despite the brutal conditions.

"The conditions were maybe the worst I have ever raced in, but I convinced myself that it was hurting the other runners more than myself," McGoldrick said. "After two miles, I felt really strong and knew that if I kept a steady pace and stayed upright on the turns, it would be a great race."

"Fortunately, it worked out that way, and to have a pretty good team result was also encouraging," he said.

Head coach Kevin Donner attributed McGoldrick's strong performance to his race strategy and dedication in practice.

"Kevin has had an outstanding season so far," Donner said. "He really put in a great summer by running a lot of miles, and he has kept his mileage high throughout the season. He ran a very steady race and was passing guys each and every mile."

Stephen Dorsey '11 cracked the top five on the team for the first time this year, finishing 28th overall with a time of 26:02.

Conor McNamara '10 and Baron Willeford '10 rounded out the top five with times of 26:18 and 26:21, respectively.

The Bison women also had a strong showing at Lock Haven, placing seventh out of 18.

Sarah Moniz '11 ran another strong race and led the team on the 6-kilometer course, finishing 28th overall with a time of 21:50.

Running in only her second race of the season, Stephanie Ful-

mer '12 had an impressive race, finishing 30th in 21:53, while Alysha Hooper '12 continued her string of solid races to place 40th in the field of 202 with a time of 22:04.

Donner is thrilled to have Fulmer, one of the team's top runners from last year, back to help tighten the top pack.

"It just seems like Stephanie brought over some glue to help stick with Sarah Moniz and Alysha Hooper," he said. "Those three now run every workout and every race together, and all three continue to improve each week. Having three front runners is a huge lift for our team."

Kelly Grosskurth '12 and Kara Weichler '12 rounded out the top five for the girls, finishing in 22:42 and 22:43.

After each team's strong performance, Donner had high praise for their handling of the sudden course change and conditions.

"It was an emotional roller-coaster for our teams," he said. "When we arrived at Penn State on Friday morning, we were mentally ready and prepared to race in five inches of snow."

"After the meet was cancelled, we were mentally ready to do a performance test on Saturday at home—and then we got news that the meet would be moved to Lock Haven later that afternoon," he said. "It was kind of like a very long rain delay for a baseball game, however, we were moving to another venue. I thought our team handled the adversity very well."

The teams will return to action tomorrow at Bloomsburg University in their final race before the Patriot League Championships.

Did you know?

The Bison women's soccer team set many program marks during their 2006 season, including a record-long seven-game winning streak and the team's highest ever winning percentage (.694).

Source: 2009 Bucknell Women's Soccer Media Guide

This Week's Honor Roll

Brendan Burgdorf '13

Patriot League

Offensive Player of the Week

Men's Soccer

CK Kumah '13

Patriot League

Rookie of the Week

Men's Soccer

Christa Matlack '11

Patriot League

Offensive Player of the Week

Women's Soccer

Richie Hyden '11

CWPA Southern Division

Player of the Week

Men's Water Polo

Recycle this Paper!

LEWISBURG DINER

With over 20 years of cooking and restaurant management experience, we now celebrate the first anniversary of our own place "Lewisburg Diner". We try to give you the best quality on food and service, offering you fresh seafood and steaks. Take a look to this very small sample of our extensive menu and then come in and enjoy some classic dishes or any of our own creations.

Sincerely

The Ownership

BREAKFAST

Eggs served with home fries, buttered toast and jelly
Sirloin steak and eggs
Cheese omelette
Western omelette
Italian omelette
Breakfast wraps
Pancakes
French toast
Belgium waffle
Creamed chipped beef
Breakfast sandwiches

SANDWICHES

Monte Cristo
French dip
Philly cheese steak
Greek style gyro
Club sandwiches
Grilled chicken sandwich
Grilled chicken cordon bleu sandwich
6 oz steak burgers
Wraps

DAILY CHEF SPECIALS

Monday
Chicken pot pie
Tuesday
Salisbury steak
Wednesday
Chicken and waffles
Thursday
Pork and sauerkraut
Friday
Baked mac and cheese with stewed tomatoes
Saturday
Baked pork chops
Sunday
Stuffed chicken with filling

SKILLET MENU

WESTERN SKILLET
Onions, green peppers, ham and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style and cheddar cheese.

MEXICAN SKILLET
Green peppers, onions, tomatoes, rice and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style, chicken breast and cheddar cheese. Salsa and sour cream are served on the side.

HOUSE SKILLET
Fresh spinach, kalamata olives, broccoli and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style and feta cheese.

LEWISBURG SKILLET
Ham, sausage, bacon, onions, mushrooms, green peppers and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with cheddar, mozzarella and swiss cheese and two eggs any style.

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Northeastern University

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Holy Cross, 7 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—ITA Regionals, TBA, Blacksburg, Va.

Saturday

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Bloomsburg, 10 a.m., Bloomsburg, Pa.
MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Bloomsburg, 10:30 a.m., Bloomsburg, Pa.
FIELD HOCKEY—Colgate, 1 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
FOOTBALL—Lehigh, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—George Mason, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL—Army, 4 p.m., West Point, N.Y.
MEN'S SOCCER—Colgate, 7 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
WOMEN'S TENNIS—ITA Regionals, TBA, Blacksburg, Va.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Holy Cross, 1 p.m., Worcester, Mass.
FIELD HOCKEY—Cornell, 1 p.m., Ithaca, N.Y.

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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF PLASTIC SURGEONS

Facebook Etiquette

By David Gorman
Contributing Writer

Admit it—you love Facebook. You relish tagging yourself in pictures, staring at your friend count fluctuate and laughing at your witty status updates. Below are some guidelines to ensure you're using Facebook properly.

1. Use Facebook as a pastime. Besides being a procrastinator's best friend, Facebook has many quality attributes.
2. Facebook is a great way to stay connected to people," Abby Monaghan '13 said. But Facebook is not a way of life or a legitimate hobby. Use it responsibly.
3. Don't friend request strangers. You should be friends—hence the terminology—before doing so. The only time you should friend strangers is if you want to guarantee an unsuccessful relationship with them. When you see them in person or pass them in the street, an awkward tension will ensue, and nothing friendly will occur.
4. Don't force humor. Being funny online is a lot different than being funny in reality. Sarcasm is especially tough to pull off so be wary when trying to make a joke. You may come off as a conceited jerk instead of the new Jim Gaffigan.
5. Be courteous with others' posts. Ugly or awkward pictures of your friends can be funny, but get their consent before posting them for the online community to see. An upset friend may even de-friend you. This extreme measure can signal the end of a friendship in real life as well as online.
6. Don't be stupid. You have many friends on Facebook. They don't all share your views of acceptable recreation on the weekend. Don't post pictures with alcohol or suggestive material—most notably, the infamous red plastic cup.
7. Try to limit online stalking. Facebook makes spying on friends and strangers much easier and safer. After becoming Facebook friends, some find stalking an expected practice. "People wouldn't put things on Facebook if they were interested in concealing them," Liz Yale '12 said. While sometimes it's light-hearted, stalking is frowned upon the majority of the time.
8. Be smart when updating your status. Let's be honest—no sane person cares that you are currently showering or putting off your four-page essay. Enjoyable statuses have relevance and are funny or, at the very least, interesting.
9. Spell correctly. For some reason, a trend of misspelling words is sweeping Facebook. Albums with titles like "Collegeeece" or "Friendssss" are visually horrendous. You are an intelligent college student, so you have no excuse to write like a second grader.
10. Refrain from using profanity. As more adults join Facebook, you probably have some adult friends in your network. Do you want your friend's mom to read your explicit post on her child's profile? Probably not, so be careful when cursing.
11. Internet lingo is for the Internet. While Facebook can be a large part of your life, it shouldn't be a large part of your vocabulary. Speaking in Internet lingo screams "computer nerd." When you log off Facebook, Internet lingo should stop as well.

Campus Confidential

By Holly Schoch
Writer

Q: I am a sophomore this year, and although I know I should probably be a little bit more in the loop, I feel completely overwhelmed with the prospect of "the future." When should I start worrying about stuff like my résumé and internships? Do I even need to be thinking about it now?

- Career Concerned

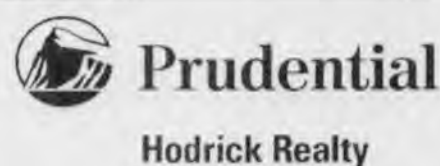
A: Don't worry, you aren't completely out of the loop. A decent percentage of upperclassmen don't even know what they are doing, hope to do or should be doing. To answer your question, yes, you should at least consider options for the future.

The idea of condensing your college life onto one sheet of paper may seem a daunting task. You may not be able to imagine fitting every significant detail to fully represent yourself, or maybe you aren't sure whether or not you can even fill a single side. Luckily our University has a way to help transition you to the real world. Give the Career Development Center a shot. Its employees can help you appropriately fill and format a résumé and point you in the right direction to help you reach your goals.

I recommend you scan through the links on the Career Development Center's Web site as well, <http://www.bucknell.edu/x2574.xml>. Check out helpful tools, like the career search database, information on graduate schools, dates for résumé building workshops and mock interviews.

Some people choose not to partake in internships, opting for another academic venture during the summer instead, but regardless of what you decide to do, it's always a good idea to think ahead. If you plan on obtaining an internship, start reaching out to the resources the University has available. You'd be amazed at the connections within and outside the Bucknell "bubble."

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in international relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.



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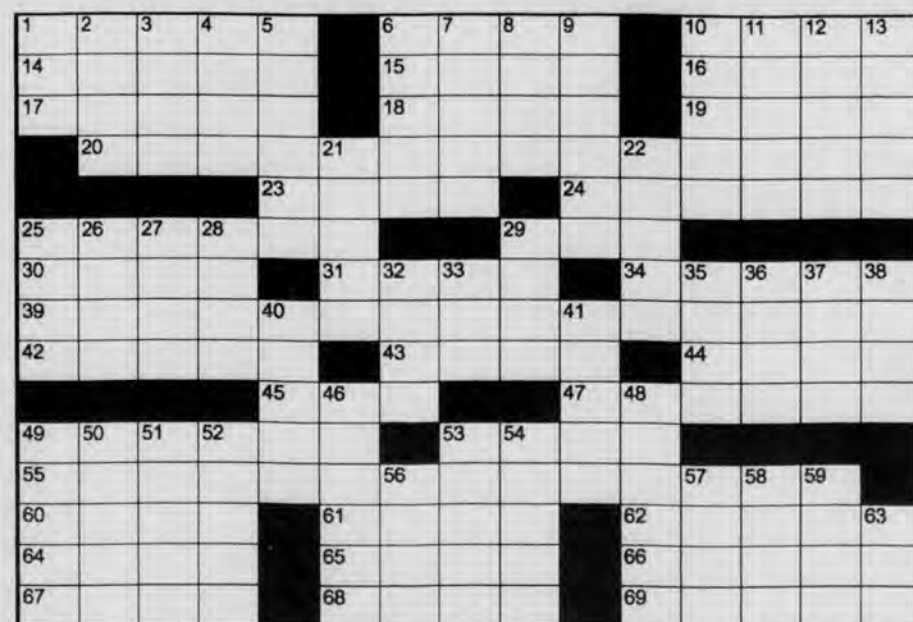
The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. Long stories
6. Not quite the city (slang)
10. Mexican sandwich
14. "The Boy Who Cried Wolf" writer
15. Fishing, perhaps
16. Messy dresser
17. Courtroom event
18. Average
19. Assistant
20. City housing the Obelisk of Theodosius
23. Ivory, e.g.
24. Judge
25. Oracle site
29. Australian runner
30. ___ berry
31. Handel oratorio
34. Main artery
39. City housing the Manneken Pis
42. Africa's largest country
43. Convene
44. K-P connector
45. Cool ___ cucumber
47. Requirements for some degrees
49. Shoot for, with "to"
53. Black-and-white cookie
55. City housing the church of the Sagrada Família
60. ___ vera
61. Auspices
62. Jewish festival
64. Deep sleep
65. Jockey's whip
66. Writer long
67. Fort ___ (gold site)
68. Change for a twenty
69. Erased

DOWN:

1. Break bread
2. Prefix with scope or meter
3. Wife of Osiris
4. Jacket
5. Ostentation
6. Valens' "La ___"
7. Exhaust
8. Authentic
9. Diminutive
10. Autocrats of old
11. Similar
12. Things to crack
13. Follows
21. Bing, bang or boom
22. Bar order, with "the"
25. Small amounts, as of cream
26. Brown shade
27. Glorify
29. Dresden's river
32. ___ mater
33. Take advantage of
35. Eye up and down
36. Lens holders
37. Ditty
38. Andy's radio partner
40. Animal catcher
41. Rock endings?
46. Vote for
48. "Nighthawks" artist
49. One way to be taken
50. Place to curl up and dye
51. TV teaser



52. Mountaineer's tool
53. Burger topper
54. Scratches
56. Shrek, for one
57. Halo, e.g.
58. Colored eye part
59. "Good shot!"
63. Bonkers

ByVo Crosswords



October 9 Answers

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Thurs-Lowlander Highlanders 7:00-9:00
Friday-Lux Bridge 8-9 with jam session after
Sat. Oct. 24- The Original Outlaws
Sat. Nov. 7- Charlie Moore & the Fabulous 4

Fall Break retreat promotes accepting atmosphere

By Stephanie Quinn
Writer

Little did participant Kalila Beehler '12 know that Common Ground would completely reshape her thoughts and actions.

"I'll start to judge and think, 'Wait. No, no. You don't know their story,'" Beehler said.

Over Fall Break, 48 students participated in the University's second Common Ground diversity immersion retreat over Fall Break. The four-day program at Cowan Conference Center included activities to analyze stereotypes on campus and throughout American society, personal experiences shared by participants and faculty lectures on each of the retreat's three themes—race, sexual orientation and gender.

The program fostered dialogue to make campus a community where personal identity is celebrated and where group affiliation does not set restrictions.

The long weekend was characterized by an atmosphere of acceptance and non-judgment, participant Margo Cain '13 said.

"I can tell you how many times a story was prefaced by, 'I've never told this to anyone before.' The trust was amazing," Cain said.

French teaching assistant Antony Pereira-Ribeiro agreed that Common Ground provided an environment in which participants felt comfortable being themselves.

"That's when you learn the most about people," Pereira-Ribeiro said. "You learn what they have to struggle with every day. Some people seem so confident, but for four days, the shield comes down."

The Common Ground program was founded by Duke University students in 2003. Scott Teagarden '10, founder of the program at the University, first heard about Common Ground from his sister, then a Duke student, over winter break 2007. He decided to inquire about starting a version of the program at the University. This Fall Break, he led the group's second retreat with co-director Nadia Sasso '11.

Teagarden stressed the importance of communication between members of the University's various formal and informal student groups, especially given the campus' reputation for being racially and culturally homogeneous.

"Part of a balanced education is global citizenship, learning that there are a lot of different ways that add up to a well-lived life," Teagarden said. "We're only exposed to a few of those at Bucknell."

A former fraternity member who had a positive experience in Greek life on campus, Teagarden said Greek organizations have the potential to build barriers in the student population.

"A major aspect of our community that alienates us is Greek life," Teagarden said. "It was a

great experience, but also a social black hole. I would really like to see a community where people can join and be active in different groups on campus and at the same time not have identity be prescribed by group affiliations."

Stefan Ivanovski '12 said some groups on campus, including LGBT and African-American students, feel isolated, but also face scrutiny from others on campus who claim they keep only to themselves. Ivanovski said it is part of Common Ground's goal to break down, or at least to be critical of, these barriers.

The program aims to make students aware of inequality in some social structures at the University, and connects participants with people who are already student leaders in a drive for positive change.

Ivanovski, who attended Common Ground last year as a participant and returned this year as a facilitator, said he is motivated by the program's vision for a campus community more accepting of differences among students, faculty and staff.

"People have different experiences and different values which I'm curious about learning, especially people whose opinions are opposite mine," Ivanovski said. "We can keep our values and be ourselves but also have a common ground. It's not a brainwashing. You can reflect upon your opinions, and you can be yourself but also be able to contribute."

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Matt Brooker '13
Major: undeclared
Hometown: Spring Mills, Pa.

Name a song that best describes your current mood. "Party in the U.S.A." by Miley Cyrus.
What's your favorite type of candy? Sour Patch Kids.
What instruments do you play, if any? Drums.
What's your favorite time period? Now.
What's the best thing about fall? The leaves.



Katie Bishop '11
Major: neuroscience
Hometown: Prompton, Pa.

What's your favorite word? Lugubrious.
Name a song that best describes your current mood. "Glass of Water" by Coldplay.
What's your favorite type of candy? [Hershey's] Take 5.
What instruments do you play, if any? I used to play the alto sax... and I have a bass guitar.
What's your favorite time period? The Jurassic period.
What's the best thing about fall? The colors of the trees.



Tiffany Kim '10

Major: English and women's studies
Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif.
What's your favorite word? Dude.
Name a song that best describes your current mood. "Hey Jude"

What's your favorite type of candy? Whatchamacallit.
That's me and my boyfriend's fave.

What instruments do you play, if any? I played the bass guitar, and I'm learning acoustic.
What's your favorite time period? After midnight.
What's the best thing about fall? Apple cider at the café.



Lauren DeJoseph '11
Major: classics
Hometown: Garden City, N.Y.

What's your favorite word? Silly.
Name a song that best describes your current mood. Probably "Party in the U.S.A." by Miley Cyrus. The song is constantly in my head. I walk to it in my step.
What's your favorite type of candy? Starbursts.

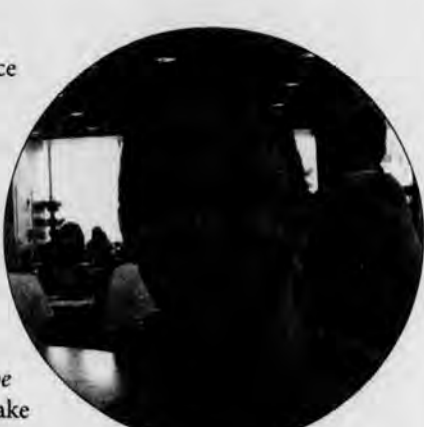
What instruments do you play, if any? I play the clarinet, the bass clarinet and the keyboard a little bit.
What's your favorite time period? I like the forties. How about an afternoon in the forties?
What's the best thing about fall? The clothes. I like fall clothes.



Andrew Hallagan '11
Major: computer science and engineering
Hometown: Newark, N.Y.

What's your favorite word? Real.
Name a song that best describes your current mood. "Peanut Butter Jelly Time."

What's your favorite type of candy? [Hershey's] Take 5.
What instruments do you play, if any? Piano, guitar. I also used to play French horn. I was in choir. Bells, I suppose.
What's your favorite time period? The early Romantic period.
What's the best thing about fall? The best thing about fall is the sense of great opportunity on the horizon, a chance to start fresh, stay fresh and follow one's dreams.



Cooking Corner Chicken Pot Pie

By Emily Fry
Writer

Is there anything more delicious than a homemade chicken pot pie once fall weather arrives? Since we've seen the first snowfall on campus already, and you can't get fresh-made chicken pot pie in Bostwick Marketplace or the Bison, here's an easy recipe for the best cold weather comfort food. To make the recipe even simpler, you can buy pre-made pie crust at Wal-Mart or Weis Markets. Pillsbury sells a package with two raw crusts—just perfect for this recipe. Pre-cooked chicken can also save you some time as another round of exams and papers creeps up. Happy cooking.

Ingredients:

- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 (10.75 ounce) can condensed cream of potato soup
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 package pie pastry for a nine-inch double crust pie or follow instructions for pie crust pastry below
- 3 cups frozen mixed vegetables
- 2 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves, boiled

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit. Line a nine-inch pie dish with pie crust pastry.
2. Cook the frozen vegetables in boiling water for three to four minutes. Immediately soak the vegetables in an ice bath and drain them once they are no longer warm. This makes the vegetables stay crisp even when cooked again in the pot pie.
3. Dice chicken and place in a large bowl. Add vegetables, thyme, celery soup, potato soup and milk. Stir together.
4. Pour filling into pastry-lined pie dish. Arrange top layer of pie crust, seal and flute the edges. Cut slits in the top of the crust to allow steam to escape.
5. Place pie on a cookie sheet. Put aluminum foil around the pie crust edges to prevent burning. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. Remove foil and continue to bake for 30 more minutes until golden brown and flaky. Remove from oven and let stand for five minutes. Enjoy.

Pie crust pastry

- Ingredients:
- 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 2 cups flour
 - 2/3 cup vegetable oil
 - 6 tablespoons ice water

Directions:

1. Mix together flour, sugar and salt in medium bowl.
2. Combine oil and water and stir until creamy.
3. Combine flour mixture and oil mixture until thoroughly blended dough forms.
4. Refrigerate until ready to use.

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prague: europe's best-kept secret



Danielle Renzi '10 observes the rich vibrance of Prague's culture and history

By Danielle Renzi
Contributing Writer

"You studied abroad where?" is one question people often ask me. Though the Czech Republic is probably not high on most people's lists of travel destinations, it should be. I spent spring semester of last year in Prague, and it was easily the best decision I have ever made.

Prague has something for every personality. The city is rich in culture for the history buffs, architecturally diverse for the artsy types and, most importantly, inexpensive for poor students. With a great economic exchange rate, the price of beer was literally cheaper than water. I kid you not. The Czech people are extremely proud of their beer, especially of their production of the original Budweiser. To order anything but beer with dinner was economically irresponsible, not to mention culturally unacceptable. It's no wonder the Czech Republic has the world's highest rate of beer consumption per capita.

After living in Prague, the country's unfortunate recent history became very apparent. One of the first cities to be conquered during Hitler's reign, it was forced to become part of the Soviet Union after World War II. Though Prague was subject to some of the worst dictators the modern world has known, the city's architecture has survived. The uneven cobblestone streets, lined with vibrant, ornate and freshly painted houses make you feel as though you've traveled through space and time. The signature skyline of red roof-tops, ivory facades and black and green church steeples with Prague Castle towering above it all makes Prague one of the most beautiful cities in Europe.

Living in a city was a refreshing change of pace from the Bucknell "bubble." The nightlife was more vibrant than three bars in a two-block radius. The efficient public transportation system was one positive result of the prior communist government. I was free to roam the city because I did not need a car or have to take an expensive taxi. There was always a new café to test out, a park to explore or a hockey game to attend. Holly Hodges '10 and I studied

at České Vysoké Učení Technické, or Czech Tech as we liked to call it. The Czech educational system differed only slightly from the University. For one, classes never began on time. Once a professor came a half hour late to class, but then proceeded to lecture for over an hour and a half past the scheduled end time. We were given no exams during the semester but instead had one final at the end. This determined our entire grade for the semester. If you failed it the first time, you had the option to take it again. And again.

The International Students Club at Czech Tech was probably the best part of my study abroad experience. The club, run by a few Czech students, organized all 700 international students—no small task. Through this organization we met people from literally every corner of the earth. Costa Rica, China, Lithuania, Turkey, Scotland and Brazil are just a few examples of the countries represented. Few of the friends I made were American, and now I can say I have friends all over the globe.

The International Students Club also organized trips around Europe and coordinated language classes. Through this Hodges and I were able to teach an English class to both Czech and other international students. Each week the club hosted a country presentation. Representatives from each country would share various cultural traditions, typical foods and, most importantly, authentic drinking games.

Studying in Prague was such a great way to spend a semester and I would do it all again in a heartbeat, but I can't forget the time and effort it took to set up the program. As an engineer, it was difficult to find study abroad programs that satisfied graduation requirements. Hodges and I found this program on our own and spent a year writing the proposal before it was approved.

Our proposal and all the information we found are currently in the study abroad office, and we encourage anyone interested (engineer or not) to take a look. We would love for other students to enjoy a similar experience. And don't forget to "Czech" out Prague on your next European excursion.



Photos courtesy of Danielle Renzi

Top left: Prague Castle, where the Czech Crown Jewels are kept with the Vltava River; Top right: St. Vitus's Cathedral, located within Prague Castle. Above: Holly Hodges '10 (left) and Danielle Renzi '10 enjoying their favorite Czech meal, potato soup in a bread bowl; Hodges and Renzi and friends face painting during the International Students Club's United Kingdom country presentation; A typical street in Malostranská, just outside Prague Castle.



FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

October 30, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No 8

Lecture Digest

"Exploring Alternative Pedagogies: What the Best Patriot League Teachers Do"

Ken Bain, scholar, teacher and author of will deliver the keynote address to kick off the second annual Patriot League Academic Conference. 12 p.m. today, in Larison Dining Hall.

"Falling Towers: Joyce, Eliot and the Salvage of Urban Culture"



Professor of English Marc Manganaro at Gonzaga University will discuss modernism in T.S. Eliot's "The Waste Land" and James Joyce's "Ulysses" using an anthropological and interdisciplinary approach.

7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Willard P. Smith Library (VL 125).

"Own-Race Bias among NBA Coaches"



Christopher Magee will present his research linking NBA coaches to alloting greater playing time to players of the coach's own race.

4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Willard P. Smith Library (VL 125).

"Beyond the Swoosh: Sweatshops and Social Justice"

Jim Keady will give a talk exposing unfair labor practices of Nike. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Elaine Langone Center Forum (LC 272).

"Lead or Fail: The New Challenges of a New Economy,"

Doug Lebeda '92, chairman and CEO of Lendingtree.com, will speak of global leadership in the 21st century. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, in Trout Auditorium

Photos Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons and bucknell.edu (bottom photo)

Bicycles Against Poverty

Students take steps to raise awareness for cause



David Manthos—The Bucknellian

Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP) is a student run organization working to spread awareness of the crises in northern Uganda. This past Sunday students walked in the third annual Gulu Walk and enjoyed performances from The Bison Chips, Beyond Union and Voices of Praise to raise awareness to the cause. The walk commemorates the "night commuter" children of Northern Uganda who flee on a nightly basis from their villages to city safe havens in order to avoid being kidnapped by rebel army forces. The mission of BAP is to raise awareness and money to purchase bicycles for low income families in Gulu District, Uganda.

Peak week to frequent Ard's Farm Market

By Alex Anolik
Writer

Piercing shots from the corn cannon regularly punctuate the near-constant sound of children's laughter, while a goat climbed a series of inclined planes to reach a basket of food delivered to her from a pulley system. Teenagers chow down on cones overflowing with freshly churned ice cream. There's even a 95-foot tube slide that extends underground.

It's an all-out Halloween celebration at Ard's Farm Market.

Located about five miles west of the University, Ard's Farm runs many annual fall-themed activities for all ages and walks of life. A blonde sporting a Kappa Kappa Gamma tee-shirt waited in line behind an older gent with a Pink Floyd shirt who stubbed a cigarette. A group of thirty-something guys with fire department shirts laughed near a children's birthday party.

"People know this is good fun. It's on 4803 Old Turnpike Rd, Lewisburg.

See ARD'S FARM, page A2

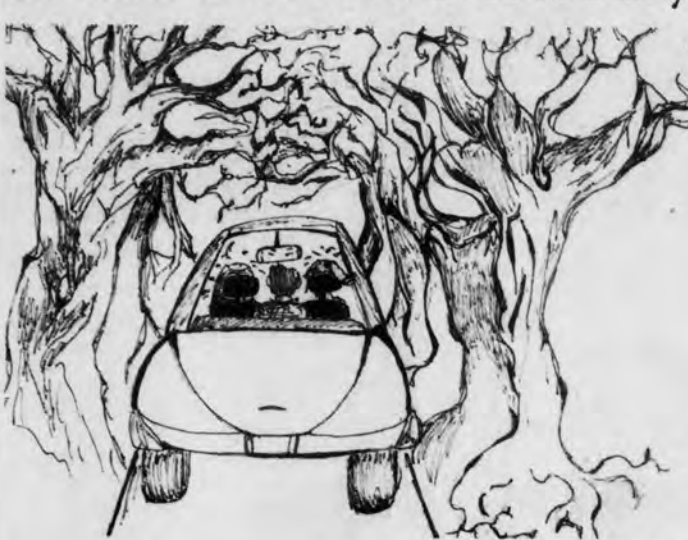


Allison Donaghy—The Bucknellian

Ard's Farm Market's pumpkin patch captures the season's spirit. Ard's offers a full variety of activities to celebrate Halloween.

Highway Home

Student-submitted horror story



Graphic by Diane Schram

By Catherine McClelland
Co-Chief Copy Editor

"Just one more hour," Rachael thought to herself. "Then we'll be back at the dorms, and we might even find a parking spot in the lot by Trax."

She tried not to drum her fingers on the steering wheel, but she was nervous and couldn't help herself.

From the back seat, a man's eyes stared straight ahead of him, directly into the rear-view mirror. When she and Caroline had seen this man on the side of the road trying to bum a ride an hour or so earlier, Rachael had felt sorry for those dark

eyes—and it was safe to offer him a ride since they had two people in the car, right?

"He'll be gone soon," Rachel promised herself. "An hour, tops. Just drive."

Caroline had been against the idea until the moment Rachael pulled over to let the guy in. She'd hissed how dangerous it might be, and grabbed her wrist so hard that now there were faint purple streaks showing up around the bones.

When it was too late to do anything but be polite and let him in, Caroline had pressed her lips into a hard, angry stripe

See HORROR, page A2

A&E

A7

Rocky Horror Picture Show rocks at campus theatre.



SPORTS

B1

Bucknell Men's Soccer wins 1-0



FEATURES

B6

Cooking corner shares its recipe for the perfect caramel apple



David Linden presents paradox: human brain evolved and primitive

By Sara Jenks
Writer

The human brain is certainly different than the rest of the animal kingdom—but humans, are the weird ones, said David Linden in his talk entitled "Love, Sex and Brain Evolution."

The professor of neuroscience from the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine illustrated his point with human's unique approach to mating. Linden used blunt humor to emphasize his point asking the audience, "What is your cat thinking about while you are having sex? He thinks you are crazy."

The filled LC Forum howled as he continued, "Your cat is revolted that you mate when the woman is not ovulating and everyone knows you're supposed to have sex in public. Your child is five years old and still can't take care of herself—what a loser!"

Linden compared the brain architecture to an ice cream cone. Each additional scoop of ice cream piled on a pre-existing scoop represents evolved brain mechanisms that are still connected to older, more primitive aspects. Humans and rats share identical parts of the brain—the "older scoops"—but throughout evolutionary history humans have added more complex material. This addition of many inefficient neurons made for a very clever being, albeit with an "ill-engineered system."

Humans have become one of few species to develop pair bonds between mating partners. Unlike other animals, female humans do not overly display ovulation with signs such as emitting a certain odor. The human child endures the longest maturation period of any animal, because of the complex nature of the human brain. Each of these points represents a unique aspect of our "highly evolved" species, and could not have developed without the ice cream cone nature of brain evolution.

Linden also weighed in on the nature-nurture debate regarding homosexuality. Given evidence from twin studies and brain scans, Linden concluded that "at least some part of sexual orientation is genetic." On the other hand he said, "Causality in the brain is a two-way street." Certain genes influence human activity at any given time, but experience influences brain development, especially during humans' long maturation period.

Throughout the talk Linden demonstrated that humans are not entirely unique in their mating patterns or homosexual ten-

See LINDEN, page A2



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

David Linden, professor of neuroscience at Johns Hopkins spoke Tuesday.

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Saturday, Oct. 24
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Vidinghoff:
Warning issued.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Warehouse: Employee activated.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

MEDICAL REFUSAL

Elaine Langone Center:
Medical refusal.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Kress Hall: Warning issued.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Roser: Warning issued.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Breakiron Quad: Gone upon arrival.

Sunday October 25, 2009
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

DISTURBANCE
Smith Hall: Gone upon arrival.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Silberman:
Warning issued.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris Hall: Warning issued.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center:
Cause unknown.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

THEFT
Phi Gamma Delta: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center:
Cause unknown.

THEFT
Gateway Lot: Under investigation.

This log was edited by Public Safety.

News Briefs

Election Day, Nov 3

Registered voters in the state of Pennsylvania are reminded to vote this Election Day, Nov. 3, for municipal, school district, county, and statewide judicial contests on the ballot. There will be a poll in Larison Dining Hall from 7:00 AM and close at 8:00 PM.

Hiv Testing

The Pennsylvania Department of Health will be conducting free and anonymous blood tests for HIV, at the Student Health Service on Nov. 4, from 9 am – 12 noon (by appointment). It will be mandatory to return for the result on Nov. 18, between 9 am – 12 noon (by appointment). Students are reminded to eat and drink fluids prior to the appointments

LEWISBURG DINER

With over 20 years of cooking and restaurant management experience, we now celebrate the first anniversary of our own place "Lewisburg Diner". We try to give you the best quality on food and service, offering you fresh seafood and steaks. Take a look to this very small sample of our extensive menu and then come in and enjoy some classic dishes or any of our own creations.

Sincerely

The Ownerships

BREAKFAST

Eggs served with home fries, buttered toast and jelly
Sifton steak and eggs
Cheese omelette
Western omelette
Italian omelette
Breakfast wraps
Pancakes
French toast
Belgium waffle
Creamed chipped beef
Breakfast sandwiches

SKILLET MENU

WESTERN SKILLET
Onions, green peppers, ham and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style and cheddar cheese.
MEXICAN SKILLET
Green peppers, onions, tomatoes, rice and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style, chicken breast and cheddar cheese. Salsa and sour cream are served on the side.
HOUSE SKILLET
Fresh spinach, kalamata olives, broccoli and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style and feta cheese.
LEWISBURG SKILLET
Ham, sausage, bacon, onions, mushrooms, green peppers and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with cheddar, mozzarella and swiss cheese and two eggs any style.

SANDWICHES

Monte Cristo
French dip
Philly cheese steak
Greek style gyro
Club sandwiches
Grilled chicken sandwich
Grilled chicken cordon bleu sandwich
6 oz steak burgers
Wraps

DAILY CHEF SPECIALS

Monday
Chicken pot pie
Tuesday
Salsbury steak
Wednesday
Chicken and waffles
Thursday
Pork and sauerkraut
Friday
Baked mac and cheese with stewed tomatoes
Saturday
Baked pork chops
Sunday
Stuffed chicken with filling

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Linden breaks down the brain

LINDEN from page A1

dencies, but the evolutionary reasons for doing so are indeed unique.

"It was refreshing to hear such taboo topics discussed in such an intellectual yet entertaining manner and the points he raised certainly gave me quite a lot of insight into how much biology and evolution take part in love and sex which I have come to find exceptionally remarkable," said Erica Austin '10.

Hitch-hiker horror story

HORROR from page A1

and fallen into a sullen silence, clenching her teeth together as she filed her nails over and over without looking at anybody.

Caroline didn't like strange men.

"The man wasn't a talker, either. He'd said only, 'Goin' near Selinsgrove?' No name, no 'thank-you,' nothing.

"It was going to be a silent ride. Beside her, Caroline was glaring down at her fingers, filing and filing away at the pink-varnished nails, saying nothing.

"You guys are so quiet," Rachael said lightly. When no one responded, she pressed further. "It seems like the fall colors aren't as bright this year? Maybe it's too much rain?"

"The man looked out the window and genuinely seemed to be thinking about the reds and fire-yellows that carpeted the mountains out the window.

As soon as his head was turned, Caroline looked up sharply at Rachael and gestured towards the sloping shoulder of the road with a jab of her nail file, as if to say, "You'd better get him out of this car. Right now."

Rachael's shoulders slumped. "Okay, look, I'll pull over."

She steered the wheel towards the highway's shoulder, concentrating on how close her tires were to the edge, thinking what she would do if the man really did pull out a gun.

Suddenly, she felt thin, sharp metal at her throat. She froze, and Caroline pressed the sharp steel nail file tip harder into the skin of Rachael's neck. "Now," said Caroline, her mouth so close it almost touched Rachael's earring, "both of you, get out of the car."

Ard's captures season

ARD'S FARM from page A1

We can get up to 8,000 visitors, depending on the weather," said Kyle Ard, owner of the farm and market with her husband Alan.

For \$8, adults can get lost in the 7.5-acre maze park. Kyle Ard recommends going at night to maximize the spookiness.

"Make sure to bring a flashlight!" she warned.

Hay rides are \$5 per person and include the cost of a pumpkin.

"I saw a pumpkin as big as me!" Keith Lewy '12 said. He visited Ard's for the first time Sunday.

There are other activities for visitors. They can wander around the vast expanse of the pumpkin

patch, or chow down on some of the fresh food.

Many of the exhibits are child-oriented. Besides the corn cannon, goat rise and tube slide, the tile maze, fun boards, rope maze and animal feeding make Ard's a hot spot for birthday parties.

"I am happy my birthday is close to Halloween because I can have my party at Ard's Farm all the time," Timmy Gallaher, age seven, said.

There are still opportunities to attend this year's events. Most of them will stop operating Nov. 1, and some will extend into the following weekend. Rides are open Friday 4-9 p.m., Saturday 12-9 p.m. and Sunday 12-6 p.m.

Congratulations

To the 2009 Columbia Scholastic Association Collegiate Gold Circle Award winners:

Michelle Gallagher, 2nd Place in the First-person Experience category for "Samoa: It's a Way of Life."

Lily Beauvilliers, Certificate of Merit in the First-person Experience Category for "One Student's Journey in France."

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The Opinions Halloween showdown: Ninjas vs. Pirates vs. Zombies

By Eric Sobie
Staff Writer

Let's get right to the heart (or the brain) of the matter: Zombies are inherently better than pirates or ninjas.

This is obvious to the well-informed reader, but I'll explain for those who don't know. First, let me rip apart the unconvincing arguments extolling pirates and ninjas.

Ninjas are glorified stalkers with small knives. They tiptoe around at night wearing burqa-like garb, evading detection from the eyes of their enemies. Sure, it sounds romantic. But what power do ninjas hold? If an aging housewife can sneak back into her house after an adulterous romp with her lover, I fail to see what makes ninjas' stealth so special in the eyes of so many.

Pirates, on the other hand, are alcoholics, imbeciles and full of syphilis. Perhaps I'm "modernized" and don't find the appeal in spending months not bathing on a ship with twenty other unemployed men. Perhaps I don't understand the adventure in using a half-blind parrot as a guide in searching for delusional treasure.

But one thing is for sure: Pirates are dying out. Yes, the Somali pirates elicited a renewed interest in pirate-state relations. Yes, Johnny Depp heightened the pace of every acne-faced fan-

girl's heart in his three abhorrent films. If pirates cannot even find the time to propagate their DNA, I find no reason to trust in their abilities. Plus, "Arrr" is getting so annoying. Pirates need to Arrest the Arrchaic and Arbitrary use of Arrr in ordarr to be incorporated into the modarrm world.

Zombies are by far the best option. With collective action, mindless people can achieve much—see House Party Weekend and the Republican National Convention. Zombies have a distinct mission and goal: to eat as many brains as possible in the shortest amount of time. Their tenacity in pursuing this goal is unrivaled. They do not suffer the shortcomings of petty human emotions, like greedy pirates and vengeful ninjas. Zombies are only concerned with their own survival. This is a huge advantage that zombies have over ninjas and pirates.

Lastly, zombies are American: They conform to free market ideals, believe in survival of the fittest and are willing to fight their way to the top to procure more brains. They believe that all zombies are created equal, and uphold those ideals of liberty that matter most to Americans.

A vote against zombies would be a vote against America. And you aren't anti-American, are you?

By Sebastien Genty
Opinions Editor

When the sun goes down, while most return to their beds to rest from the busy day, he waits in the shadows. In the dead of night, he steps out of his hiding place to complete his mission. Silently, he sprints through the dark; neither doors nor walls will stop him. Quietly, he approaches the unsuspecting victim and as quickly as he arrives he ends their existence and disappears in the night, leaving no trace but a corpse.

Such murders occur every day, sometimes even in broad daylight, and despite the Internet, none of us will ever hear about it. The reason? Ninjas.

Ninjas are the sneakiest, most effective killers on this planet. They do not care about their reputation, and will not hesitate to use unorthodox methods to reach their goals. They kill, steal goods and destroy

buildings, and will never get caught—nor will they go and boast about it. Instead, they go to wherever they live, and wait quietly for their next mission to come. Who they are, where they're from, who they work for and why they do it is a complete mystery. And quite frankly, that makes them just plain awesome.

Some will go and make preposterous claims, asserting that vile creatures such as zombies or pirates are better than ninjas. They're wrong. They don't know that on a daily basis the ninjas remove those lesser beings from the face of the earth. But they'll never find out. Ninjas are just that good.

Their supremacy is also visible in popular stories. First of all, zombies have bad movies and pirates have stories, while ninjas have legends. The reason their tales deserve such glory is the unbelievable exploits they do: travelling great distances,

being unnoticed in a room full of people or even sometimes scaling a building using nothing but a small rope and sheer determination.

In comparison, all zombies do is walk, request brains and bite people. Pirates spend all of their time on a ship, drinking heavily and plundering other ships, only to spend the ransom on their alcohol dependence. They lack the precision, the efficiency and the elegance of the ninjas, and usually they'll suffer terrible deaths, while ninjas end their own lives once they have completed all their objectives.

Ninjas are the most dangerous force in nature, and those who dare to get in their way do not live to tell the story. Because of their secrecy, their motives are unknown, and we then all become possible victims of their wrath. Does that mean we should all live in fear of quietly disappearing in the middle of the night? Most certainly.



Graphics by Diane Schrom

By David Manthos
Copy Editor

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Mondragon Community Conversations

Monday, November 2, 7 p.m.: Organizations United for the Environment (OUE)

Thursday, November 5, 7 p.m.: Howard Zinn's A People's History of the United States

Friday, November 6, 6-10 p.m.: "A Stroll through the Arts." Mondragon hosts artist Gail Skudera, who will exhibit her work. The store will be open for business, and refreshments will be served.

To reserve the meeting room, contact Charles Sackrey, sackrey@bucknell.edu.



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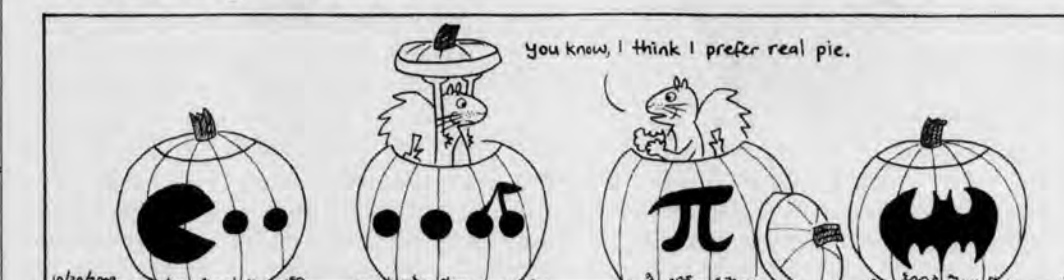
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By Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

***Scary! Careers in Performance & Directing** 5-7 p.m. today in Harvey M. Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. A panel of University alumni will be giving advice on directing and performing careers from personal experience. A reception hosted by Cap and Dagger 2.0 will follow.

***The Hilltop Film Series** presents *Until the End of the World* at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre. This is a free event.

***Red Priest: Nightmare in Venice**—A Halloween Fantasy will be presented beginning at 8 p.m. tonight at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. This performance will feature some of the most fantastic and shocking music of the Baroque era! Tickets are \$20.

***The Paranormal Investigator Peter Jordan** will be showing a multi-media presentation of his real-life encounters with the supernatural. This free event begins at 9 p.m. tonight in Trout Auditorium in Vaughan Lit.

***Pub Night** will begin at 9:30 p.m. tonight at Uptown. Come enjoy three free drinks with your friends. ID is required.

***Late Night Music** will feature a student performer. Check it out at 10 p.m. at 7th Street Café.

***"Rocky Horror Picture Show"** will begin at 11 p.m. tonight (doors open at 10 p.m. and the costume contest is at 10:30 p.m.) at the Campus Theatre on Market Street. Dress up and enjoy one of the greatest Halloween traditions in the area. Sponsored by the Office of LGBT Awareness.

Beyond Unison's Five Year Anniversary Concert begins at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Bucknell Hall. Tickets are \$5.

***The Senior Recital of Katelyn Chiles**, on horn, will be at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall located in the Sigfried Weis Music Building. This is a free event.

***A Halloween Party** sponsored by Choice and C.A.L.V.I.N. & H.O.B.B.E.S. will be held at 10 p.m. tomorrow at Uptown. Come in costume and enjoy some food and music at this free event.

Want to write for A&E?
Contact the editor at
nicole.fellows@

International Film Classic: "Vertigo"

By Diego M. Chiri
Staff Writer

During the 1920s and 1930s, when the studio system controlled Hollywood, movies were seen as products made by the power of the producers in this "factory of dreams." A couple of decades later, under the Auteur Theory, the director and not the producer had control over the film, imposing a unique and recognizable visual style in their films. In this way, movies went from being products to art material. Directors like Orson Welles, Nicholas Ray, Howard Hawks and Alfred Hitchcock are considered auteurs for creating personal signatures that distinguish their artwork from that of other directors.

Considered by many critics to be Hitchcock's masterpiece, "Vertigo" (1958) contains all the elements that characterized Hitchcock as an auteur director. The movie reaches a level that few movies in the history of cinema have been able to achieve by elegantly and wisely covering many themes in a way that only a master like Hitchcock could. "Vertigo" is a story of pure eroticism, transformations, necrophilia, perfect crime, simulation, lies and instructions on how to confront and overcome fear. Moreover, Vertigo is passionate, complex, beautiful and a clear example of how a film director can demonstrate his signature and personal

Original Title: *Vertigo*
Country: United States
Year: 1958
Director: Alfred Hitchcock
Movement: Hollywood Auteur

vision. Based on the French novel *D'entre les Morts* ("From Among the Dead") written by Pierre Boileau and Thomas Narcejac, "Vertigo" begins with the accident that causes John "Scottie" Ferguson (James Stewart) to have acrophobia. The fear of heights leads Scottie to quit his job as a police detective. When an old friend from college, Gavin Elster (Tom Helmore), asks him to follow his wife Madeleine (Kim Novak), Scottie returns to his role of private investigator. Apparently, Madeleine has been possessed by the ghost of her great-grandmother Carlotta Valdes, who committed suicide at the age of 26, the same age Madeleine is. Scottie and Madeleine fall in love with each other, but the madness of a terrible accident separates them. In an unforgettable last shot of an overwhelming force, Scottie overcomes his vertigo at a terrible price.

"Vertigo" is full of surprises: Nothing is as it seems. As an audience, we go from a ghost story, to a love affair, to the investigation of a perfect crime. It is exactly because of this constant change of direction that "Vertigo" stands out more than any other Hitchcock movie. Studying Hitchcock, you can learn that suspense is not created by denying information, but by providing it. The

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" rocks

By Sarah Nochenson
Contributing Writer

At Campus Theatre, lingerie is no longer relegated to the bedroom. So boys, pull on your tights and get ready to strut your stuff in style! Ladies, break out those corsets and show everyone what you've got!

For those of you who have never heard of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show," it is a cult classic film that goes above and beyond its title. The film is a musical, cross-dressing,



science fiction extravaganza full of everything from aliens to virgins and anything in between.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show" is more than just a film; it is an experience. Showings take place all over the country, traditionally at midnight, and oftentimes include a cast of actors who each play the part of a different character from the movie in front of the screen. More elaborate companies have set pieces and props to add to the experience. The actors mouth the words along with the characters in the film and often add exaggerated gestures for comedic effect.

The showing at Campus Theatre may not have live actors, but it does have the most important part of a true "Rocky Horror" experience: callbacks. Part of the popular appeal of the film event is the audience participation. Audience members are encouraged to shout a series of predetermined responses,

called callbacks, at the screen as the movie plays. These responses are often even funnier than the movie itself, which parodies science fiction and horror classic movies.

People learn these responses by attending the show a few times and picking up what other audience members shout out. This creates a true community feel between long-time attendees and first-timers.



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

So, whether you will be leading the callbacks or learning how to get involved, the show is guaranteed to be a fabulous time.

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show"—playing at Campus Theatre—will take place at 11 p.m. tonight. Doors open at 10 p.m. and there will be a costume contest with prizes. Tickets are \$10 and are on sale now. Don't forget your garters!

"Twilight" is a divisive work of fiction

By Catharine McClelland
Co-Chief Copy Editor

Depending on whom you ask, the "Twilight" series has either revolutionized great literature or irreversibly soiled it. While the professors angrily denounce it in their blogs, the forums are saturated with "Twi-fans" that insist the series is the latest and greatest work that will take its place in the literary canon among such romance classics as "Wuthering Heights," "Pride and Prejudice" and "Romeo and Juliet."

"Twilight" follows the fantastical romance between teenage Bella and vampire Edward Cullen. It makes a strong break from traditional vampire lore and

centers on the Cullen family, a coven of gorgeous, "vegetarian" vampires who only drink animal blood. Apart from their rock-hard skin that sparkles in the sunlight they are almost indistinguishable from other teens. No garlic, no stakes and no fangs.

While author Stephenie Meyer upset many diehard vampire fans with her unorthodox twists, that debate is best left up to taste. The literary merit of the series is another matter.

For starters, Meyer is not a literary genius. A cursory look over the pages shows the usual suspects of mediocre writing: a glut of adverbs, bland language and such gems as "Are you still faint from the run? Or was it my kissing expertise?"

Meyer's series has succeeded enormously despite its baffling turns of phrase. First the college-age girls bought it, then it swept through the teens, and then mothers and boyfriends bought it by the millions. It was "Harry Potter" all over again. Readership of high-quality, low-quality genre fiction has always been enormous, but this series is something quite different from the chain of pulpy young-adult romances pumped into the market every year. Her writing is decidedly not stellar, but Meyer is a clever storyteller. In the first book, the characters are flat, sentimental and ridiculous, yet somehow memorable. The plot is magnetic in a way that Danielle-Steel-type novels never quite manage to pull off.

Unfortunately, the series trends sharply downward after the first book. When Edward leaves Bella in a huff early in "New Moon," the whole book suffers immediately. Things do not improve in "Eclipse," which is a confusion of shapeless conflict and angry sexual tension. The final book in the series, "Breaking Dawn," had a faint opportunity to redeem the series to the level of a comfortable guilty-pleasure. Instead this 800-page travesty mires the reader in shocking amounts of fan-service that includes an unnervingly abusive honeymoon, a character named "Renesmee" and a birth scene involving a hideous monster-child chewing its way out of the womb.

To put it bluntly, Meyers loses her touch. It's hard to take the "Twilight"

series at face value in the wake of its enormous popularity boom. And if past fads are any indication, the "Twilight" movement may not even have the momentum to sustain two more movies after "New Moon" premieres on Nov. 20.

If you can stomach the writing and keep in mind the books really did once entertain a demographic other than the hysterical teeny-bopper, there's a chance you might enjoy yourself. Just take your copy of "Breaking Dawn" and burn it without reading.



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

Ten innovative Halloween costume ideas

Spice up the weekend with quick and creative concept ensembles and props

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

This Halloween, frighten your friends with your ingenuity. Throw out the mundane, pre-packaged getups and usher in a new era of creativity. Below are some tips to fashion up a quick costume for the weekend festivities.

1. **Be the embodiment of a time period.** Don't just represent an individual from the Renaissance, be the Renaissance. Capture every facet of an era by gathering props and fastening them to your person. Though abstract, this clever ensemble will perplex and invite conversation.

2. **Go as an academic theory or concept.** Bring your University education to the forefront. Try dressing up as the Doppler Effect or special relativity. Pick a cool concept from your own major. Pathetic fallacy for English majors, game theory for economics majors, vector spaces for mathematicians.

3. **Groupthink.** If you're on a serious time constraint, groupthink is an easy group concept idea you can pull off in no time. Just gather five friends and write the letters of the word "think" on five different t-shirts.

4. **Déjà vu.** Even simpler than groupthink is déjà vu. Don't even bother making up a costume—just go trick-or-treating at the same house repeatedly.

5. **Cereal killer.** Though done before, the cereal killer is always a favorite. Carry around a cereal box with a knife prop through it. To add a twist, try covering yourself in the cereal and fake blood.

6. **Brainstorm.** Dress up as a brain, then add some clouds and lightning bolts. Complete the outfit with thunder clap sound effects.

7. **A bridge.** It'll just take a minute for people to realize that you're a bridge to nowhere.

8. **Gluttony.** Cover yourself with doughnuts. Snack on them during a party, smear-

ing those delicious sugary crumbs all over your face. It's a crowd-pleaser—at least until ravenous dogs or party-goers find you.

9. **Facebook.** As Web 2.0 gains momentum, let's hearken back to the original days of social networking. Grab a group of friends and string yourselves together. Wherever you go, friend request people and attach them to your network.

10. **Twitter.** Dress up as the Twitter bird. Every few minutes, yell out a completely random and inconsequential fact about yourself.

Whatever you decide to be for Halloween, be bold at the very least.

Been There, Seen That:
What not to be for Halloween

Celebrities, Nurses, Pirates, Ninjas, Vampires, Princesses, Hippies, Angels, Devils, Police, School girls, Witches, Wizards, Swine flu, Hannah Montana

The legend of Stingy Jack: carving out the Irish origins of the Jack O'Lantern

By Katrina Hefele
Staff Writer

Our culture practices Halloween traditions like trick-or-treating, dressing up in costumes and carving pumpkins. But where and how did pumpkin carving originate?

The idea of carving pumpkins came from an Irish tale about a man named "Stingy Jack," according to the History Channel's Halloween Web site.

One day Jack asked the Devil to have a drink with him. Jack didn't want to pay for his drink, so he convinced the Devil to turn himself into a coin to pay for both of their drinks.

Jack put the Devil-turned-coin into his pocket next to a silver cross, which conveniently prevented the Devil from returning to his normal shape. Jack eventually allowed the Devil to transform on the condition that the Devil wouldn't

torment Jack for one year and that he wouldn't claim Jack's soul when he died. A year passed, and the Devil kept true to his word and did not bother Jack at all.

After that year Jack tricked the Devil into climbing a tree to pick a piece of fruit. While the Devil was in the tree, Jack carved a cross into the trunk of the tree, trapping the Devil in the tree until he promised not to bother Jack for another 10 years.

Jack died soon after. According to the myth, God wouldn't allow such a sleazy person into heaven, and the Devil wouldn't allow him into Hell because of

their previous deal. The Devil gave him a burning lump of coal and left Jack's spirit roaming the night. The Devil placed the burning coal into a carved out turnip to guide him. Jack has been wandering Earth since.

The Irish called this phantom "Jack of the Lantern," later shortened to "Jack O'Lantern."

The Irish and Scottish made their own versions of Jack's lanterns. They carved scary faces into turnips or potatoes and placed them on windowsills to scare away the spirit of Stingy Jack.

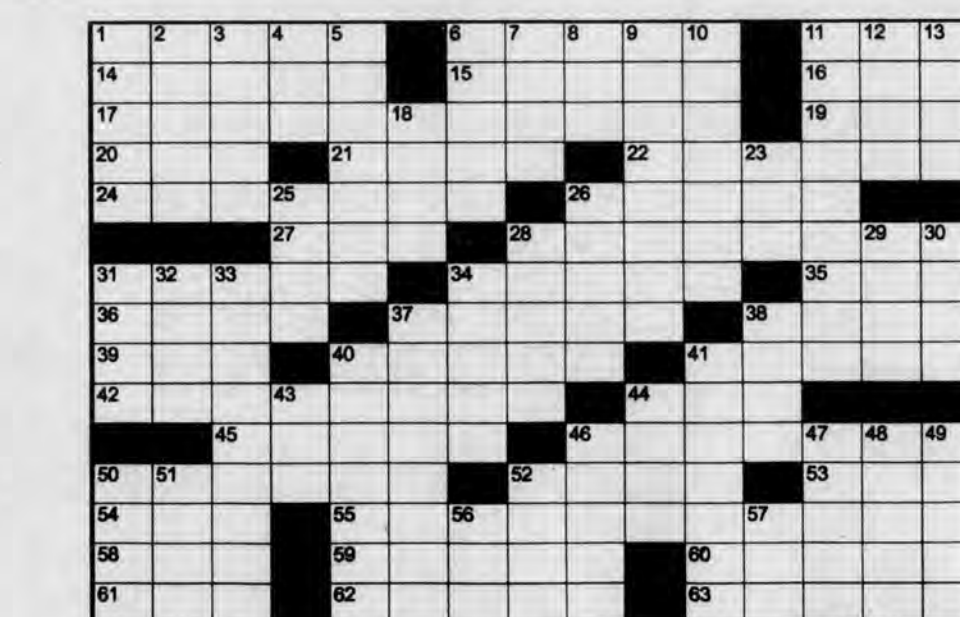
When immigrants from these countries traveled to the United States, they brought their traditions with them, and soon found that pumpkins were easier to carve and made better Jack O'Lanterns.

Now when you display your carved out pumpkin, you know you are scaring away the spirit of Stingy Jack and other evil spirits.

The Bucknellian Crossword

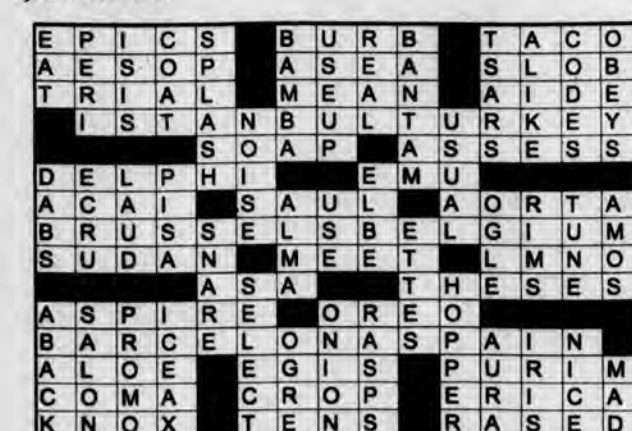
ACROSS:

1. Women of distinction
6. Mr. Huxtable or Calvin
11. Cambridge U.
14. Light-footed
15. Exterior
16. "Much ___ About Nothing"
17. Florida State locale
19. "The Matrix" hero
20. Pilot's announcement, briefly
21. Bringing up the rear
22. Fatal
24. One who knows the drill?
26. Leg bone
27. "___ la lat"
28. It spirals down a spiral staircase
31. Breakfast sizzler
34. Fake
35. Lao-tzu principle
36. Loads
37. Sweetie pie
38. Astronaut's insignia
39. "___ any drop to drink": Coleridge
40. Kilns
41. Like notebook paper
42. Mischievous
44. Command to an attack dog
45. Befuddle
46. Coats
50. Uneven rectangle
52. Achy
53. Floral necklace
54. Campaigner, for short
55. Michigan State locale
58. Israeli weapon
59. Pittsburgh product
60. ___ Hall
61. "Help!"
62. Squallid
63. Pitchers



4. Building add-on
5. Marine mammal
6. Where sea meets land
7. A deadly sin
8. "___ show time!"
9. Emotions
10. Comped thing
11. Kansas State locale
12. Brain wave
13. Utensil
18. Talk (over)
23. "My country" follower
25. Choo-choo's sound
26. Pastries
28. Lincoln killer
29. "___ on Down the Road"
30. Way to go
31. Musical group
32. ___ vera
33. Oregon State locale
34. "All That Jazz" director
37. Parking lot party
38. A Jonas brother
40. Senescence
41. Follows driver's or liquor
43. Bachelor's last words
44. Country singer Evans

By/No Crosswords



October 23 Answers

DOWN:

1. Went out with
2. Marble
3. Where to see "The Last Supper"

Cooking Corner Caramel Apples

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

What is Halloween without a caramel apple treat? Caramel apples is a Halloween staple that isn't too difficult to whip up. Think how many friends you'll acquire around campus if you decide to share them. A few tips for success: Make sure your saucepan isn't too big, otherwise it will be hard to coat the apples. Be sure you don't heat the caramel too much or it could burn and assume the wrong consistency. In that respect, caramel apples are more of a trick than a treat.

Ingredients:

- 6 Granny Smith apples
- 6 wooden sticks
- 1 (14 ounce) package of individual caramels, unwrapped
- 2 tablespoons water
- ½ teaspoon vanilla extract

Directions:

1. Insert wooden sticks ¾ of the way into the stem end of each apple. Cover a cookie sheet with aluminum foil and lightly grease it. Place the apples on the cookie sheet.
2. Combine caramels and water in a saucepan over low heat. Melt, stirring often, until caramel is smooth. Stir in vanilla extract.
3. Dip each apple into the caramel, gently running the apples around the inside of the saucepan to scrape off some of the excess caramel. Remove excess caramel from the apple bottoms using the side of the saucepan.
4. Place finished apples on the aluminum foil and chill until ready to serve.

Recipe adapted from All Recipes.com, <http://allrecipes.com/Recipe/Plain-Caramel-Apples/Detail.aspx>

Campus Confidential

By Holly Schoch
Staff Writer

Q: I would like to study abroad next year in Spain and have to pick where exactly I'd like to go. I was thinking about doing the "Bucknell in Spain" program since it's already established and would most likely have less drama associated with it. Any thoughts?

A: The "Bucknell in..." programs have a great reputation among the student body, but you should also consider factors other than ease and convenience when determining where and how to study abroad. This is your opportunity to get the most out of your abroad experience, so be sure to carefully evaluate each option.

Definitely look at the different programs. University-approved or not. See what suits your needs better. If you are looking to dive into the culture and learn the language, then perhaps consider living with a host family. If you want to tour the country with classmates while becoming acquainted with the culture, then the University has substantial options for you. On the off chance that its options don't fit your specifications, you can also find a program on your own and then petition for approval.

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in international relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms114@bucknell.edu.

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Making the most of fall

Ten tips to capture the spirit of the season

By Katrina Hefele
Contributing Writer

Placing a welcome mat in front of your door is a great way to make guests feel well-received in your home, but when it comes to welcoming an entire season you can be much more creative. The following are a few tips for making the most of autumn.

1. **Visit an apple orchard.** Pick as many different types of apples as you can. Quiz yourself to see if you can remember all the varieties. It's great exercise for a chilly fall day, as well as a way to enjoy the natural splendor. Watch out for worms.

2. **Make caramel apples.** Cover the apples you picked at the orchard with caramel, then chocolate and Oreo chunks for a traditional delicious fall treat. Don't be afraid to add as many crazy toppings as you'd like.

3. **Brew apple cider.** While you're hard at work on those caramel apples, also try brewing hot apple cider. Heat a pot of cider, add some cinnamon and spice. Drink up—hot apple cider will warm you up from the brisk autumn air in no time.

4. **Get lost in a corn maze.** Since the agritourism business is booming, there are plenty of mazes to enjoy with a multitude of themes. Hide your compass and wander around some corn stalks—it's even better if you pick a clear and starry, moonlit night.

5. **Go pumpkin-picking.** Try to find one with a funky stem so you can make it into a nose when you carve it. Amble around the pumpkin patches, but be careful not to trip on the vines. See if you can find one big enough to shape into Cinderella's carriage, or simply challenge your friends to a heavy pumpkin lifting contest.

6. **Carve your pumpkin.** Carve small holes and add seeds to make eyes different than the traditional gaping hole. If you don't carve the pumpkin through its entire shell, the light will cause the remaining thinner shell to glow. "Add cloves to the inside of the pumpkin to make it smell especially wonderful," Katie Pritchard '13 said.

But when you're done carving, don't throw away the seeds. Instead, you should "scatter them across a cookie sheet and sprinkle them with salt, then roast them in an oven for a scrumptious snack," Dan Shneyer '13 said.

7. **Make giant leaf piles and jump in them.** Sure, your parents probably warned you to steer clear of them because of ticks, but if you put on repellent, you should be fine.

8. **Plan an impressive Halloween costume.** Do something out of the ordinary and let your imagination run wild. Gather some friends to parade a theme. Shaggy, Scooby Doo, Freddie, Daphne, Velma and Scrappy Doo, perhaps? A zombie monkey? Dr. Frankenstein's monster's child?

9. **Have a scary movie marathon to reflect the spirit of Halloween.** Break out some candy corn and make popcorn balls. Be sure to note what snacks you have, for they may accidentally be thrown when the movie scares your friends out of their wits.

10. **Go to a haunted house or a haunted hay ride.** You're never too old for these, no matter what people tell you. You may want to warn the people you go with if you are easily scared, so they aren't surprised when you shriek at the sight of a chainsaw-bearing actor who jumps out from behind a curtain.

Be sure to keep these fall classics in mind as you decide how to spend the rest of the season.

Sudoku

★★★★★

		6					4	
			6	8			9	2
		3			4		8	
1						5		
	8						7	
		9						3
	7		9			4		
2	5			4	1			
	3					7		

brainfreeze puzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

Sudoku

★★★★★

5	6							
9							3	
			9			8	6	7
		4	2	6			7	
			7		1			
	1			3	8	9		
6	8	2			5			
	7							3
							1	2

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Pep band brings the noise at Bison games

By Katie Monigan
Contributing Writer

That haze of orange shirts riling up the crowds every week at Bison football games several rows up in the stands is the University pep band.

Led by faculty director Phil Haynes, the band plays its fairly extensive repertoire of songs throughout the game, providing encouragement to fans and players and accompaniment for the Bison cheerleaders. Come winter, the pep band also plays at every women's and men's basketball game.

There are no tryouts for pep band—any new member is welcome. Since it requires sight-reading, most members have experience with their instruments, but it is not absolutely necessary. Many are also in other musical groups on campus, like the orchestra or jazz band—common targets when the pep band seeks new members.

New member Matt Szymanski '13 said he is truly enjoying his new experience. "[Haynes] is really cool. He has tons of spirit, and it makes the whole thing fun," he said.

In fact, Haynes calls himself "nuts/crazy/certifiable." And this spirit of fun is not limited to song-playing. Every time the Bison score, the band members run down from the stands and do a pushup for every point.

The pep band also has a strong student influence. Spectators can observe song suggestions from band members while student conductors Katelyn Chiles '10 and Cliff Reilly '11 direct cut-offs and crescendos. Haynes' input is minimal, but valued.

In addition to student musicians, the pep band also includes five faculty and staff who volunteer their time to fulfill their love of music. Members include Steve Guattery, associate professor of computer science; Dee Casteel, associate professor of chemistry and associate dean of natural sciences & math; Margot Vigeant, associate professor of chemical engineering and associate dean of engineering; Professor of Chemical Engineering Jeffrey Csernica and Associate Professor of Biology Steve Jordan.

The amount of fun the pep band has is truly remarkable. Szymanski has only played trombone for two years, but his favorite part of pep band is getting to play.

"I just love music," he said. This passion is visible in all the band members.

Haynes agrees.

"Whether it's faculty or student musicians, they really love playing music together, playing and socializing in that game context. It's all volunteer, so everyone wants to be there and loves what they're doing," he said.

The pep band has not always been this peppy. Five years ago, before Haynes took over, the band was student-run. When the Bison basketball team traveled to Kansas in 2005 for their first ever NCAA victory, the pep band was unavailable because it was spring break, so the University of Northern Iowa's pep band wore Bison t-shirts and played for the Orange and the Blue, Haynes said.

These days the band has more members than ever, largely due to Haynes' leadership. Haynes, the producer of Jazz at Bucknell, gives private lessons, teaches two 100-level jazz history courses



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
The pep band is led by faculty director Phil Haynes and comprised of students, faculty and staff.

and leads Bucknell Improvisation Intensive Ensemble (BIEE), an instrumental and dance ensemble. He still finds time to dedicate to pep band, and he considers it the farthest thing from a chore.

"I am lucky enough to have found my passion,

been able to show its value to other people who share it, and never work a day in my life," Haynes said.

Haynes' passion infects the members of pep band with his love of music as they cheer on the University's teams.

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FOOTBALL from page A10

The Mountain Hawks were first to the board, scoring on a short rushing play after a long fourth-down conversion placed them just short of the goal line.

Lehigh kicker Tom Randazza missed the extra point to peg their lead at 6-0 early in the first quarter.

The Bison offense suffered setbacks from penalties and a fumble in the beginning of the second quarter, and the Mountain Hawks struck again after another important conversion on third down.

The Bison held them on the goal line for three plays, but on fourth down Lehigh broke through for

the touchdown.

Fortune smiled on the Mountain Hawks as the Bison special teams unit blocked the extra point directly into the arms of a Lehigh blocker, who ran it back for the two-point conversion.

Down 14-0, Trigg took the reins on the resulting drive and scrambled to make several big passes. Trigg capped the drive on a 17-yard option run, barreling into the end zone to cut the deficit to 14-7 with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Clark quickly engineered a 10-play drive that ended with a short touchdown pass to Lehigh wide receiver Alex Wojdowski with just five ticks on the clock. The two-minute drill left the Bison

trailing 21-7 at the half.

Halfway through the third quarter, Trigg and Pasternak linked up again to help the Bison work their way to the Lehigh nine-yard line. There, Trigg was sacked, and the Bison could not advance the ball. They settled for a 26-yard field goal off the boot of Drew Orth '12.

"At 21-7 when we kicked the field goal to make it 21-10, I felt that we could get back in it, and get going," Landis said. "But it just never happened."

The Mountain Hawks responded with another methodical drive of first downs and pass completions. Zach Barket, finished off the campaign with a one-yard run with 2:18 left in the quarter to put Lehigh ahead 28-10.

Unable to generate momentum, the Bison offense was forced to punt back to the Mountain Hawks on their next possession. Lehigh used big pass plays to march back to the Bison goal line during the opening minutes of the fourth quarter.

A two-yard run was eventually enough for another touchdown, and the Mountain Hawks went ahead 35-16.

Pasternak later scored on a long touchdown reception, but the Bison never threatened again.

The Bison travel to Lafayette this week as they attempt to avenge last season's loss to the Leopards.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
The Bison's loss to Lehigh on Saturday marked their 12th straight defeat by the hands of the Mountain Hawks.

WSOCCER from page A10

made three saves.

"We have been playing so well," Matlack said. "We are working together and getting scoring opportunities as well as stopping our opponents from scoring, and I am so pleased with the effort everyone on the team has put into this season."

In the earlier game against Army, Sutton made three saves, and the Bison defense held Army to just six shots overall, including only two in the second half.

Kelliann Doherty '11 scored the only goal of the game for the Orange and Blue, heading the ball in with an assist by Brooke Stokes '11 in the 58th minute.

Amanda Citron '11 was named Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week on the heels of a strong defensive weekend for the Orange and

Blue.

The Bison allowed just one goal and a total of 14 shot attempts in two games.

The back-to-back wins also guarantee the Bison a spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

The Bison now travel to Colgate for their season finale today. Colgate sits at second place in the conference, two points behind the Orange and Blue.

"Although we have no pressure to win to get in the tournament, the game against Colgate is going to be a battle," Stoller said. If the Bison can earn a tie or win, they will secure first place in the Patriot League and the right to host the conference playoffs.

"We want this so bad and we refuse to leave Hamilton, N.Y., without a win," Molly Linhart '10 said. "There is nothing more special than hosting the tournament at home, on our amazing field and in front of all our fans."

Tennis ends season at ITAs

Orange and Blue fall short in final match of fall campaign

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team finished up its fall season this weekend, losing their only two matches at the ITA Regional Championships at Virginia Tech.

Tania Varela '10 and Carlin Calcaterra '10 were unable to pull out victories for the Bison. Friday morning brought the doubles action, as Calcaterra and Varela played a tight match against Radford's Petra Dajevic and Ivana Tomaic.

Despite strong efforts from both Bison, Radford won the match 8-6.

"During doubles we felt really confident," Calcaterra said. "The match was on-serve and came down to a long deuce game at the end. We tried to stick to our game and stay aggressive, but unfortunately the match didn't go our way."

Later in the day, Varela faced Isabell Raich of Marshall in singles. Varela put in a strong effort, but fell to the seeded Marshall opponent in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4.

The ITAs being over, the Bison will now begin to prepare for their spring schedule.

They will not be in action again until they travel to University Park, Pa., on Jan. 23 to take on Penn State in dual competition.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Tania Varela '10 was one of two Bison to represent the women's tennis team at the ITA Regional Championships.

Though the fall season is not always an indicator of how the spring will go, the Bison have high hopes for the future. "I think the fall season has shown that we have a very deep

and committed team," Calcaterra said. "That makes everyone excited for continuing to train through the off-season so we are ready for dual matches in the spring."

This Week's Honor Roll

Michael Ryan '11
Patriot League Male Runner of the Week
Cross Country

Lauren Wiemken '11
Patriot League Female Runner of the Week
Cross Country

Robert Yamnicky '13
Patriot League Male Rookie of the Week
Cross Country

Amanda Citron '11
Patriot League Defensive Player of the Week
Women's Soccer

Josh Plump '13
Patriot League Rookie of the Week
Men's Soccer

Taylor Siegrist '13
Patriot League Rookie of the Week
Field Hockey

HOCKEY from page A10

The Bison team that took the field during the overtime period was a team poised to beat Cornell. The Bison had five shots in the overtime period when Bruvik finally hit pay dirt with 3:28 remaining in the extra time. Bruvik took a pass from Christine Weiss '11 and blew the ball past the Cornell goalie, who she beat in a one-on-one opportunity. The Bison were victorious when their hard-fought effort paid off in the closing seconds of overtime.

"It is crucial that we stay strong as a team, mentally and physically," Kelly Bruvik '11 said after the game.

At Colgate, the Bison saw the biggest performance from Weiss, who took advantage of her opportunities and scored twice for the Bison.

Their first goal came from Austin Thomas '10, who scored halfway through the first period on an assist from

Morgan Kauffman '11. Weiss scored next for the Bison off a corner from Kauffman and Corinne Raczek '11, and would not be satisfied with just one goal.

Colgate drew within one when they scored off a corner, but Atieh played brilliantly as she notched her season-high mark in saves at nine. Megan Krebs '10 also aided the Bison in their campaign as she scored to give the Orange and Blue a two-goal lead. Thirty seconds later, the Raiders struck again, bringing the score to 3-2.

The Bison finally clinched the win nine minutes later when Weiss reached back and fired her second goal of the day into the back of the net.

The Orange and Blue will close out their regular season against arch-rival Holy Cross at noon tomorrow at home.

"There are no teams in our conference that we would consider an easy win. No matter the opponent, we have to give it 110 percent if we expect to come out on top," Kauffman said.



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
Christine Weiss '11 had two goals and Corinne Raczek '11 had two assists in the Bison's 4-2 victory over Colgate.

XCOUNTRY from page A10

around and getting better week by week. Mike and Tim Ryan have both elevated their running this past year through a lot of hard work. I am also very pleased with the development of Jake Schroeder. This year he has been running very well and looks to be a huge factor for our team next year."

Lauren Wiemken '11 led the women's team, placing first overall on the five-kilometer course in 20:28.

Samantha Bower '12 came in second place, finishing the race in 20:35.

Donner had high praise for how well both Bower and Wiemken ran.

"Lauren Wiemken has been running very con-

sistent all season and that consistency paid off with her win on Saturday," Donner said. "Sam Bower rebounded well at Bloomsburg coming off a rough race at the Penn State Invitational last week."

Sara Lederman '13 (20:41), Eileen Foley '11 (21:05) and Emily Liggett '12 (21:08) rounded out the scoring for the Bison women.

Though there was no official scoring in the meet, the Bison men and women left no doubt who was the best team on the course that day.

"The meet was non-scored, although if it was scored, we would have won with perfect scores of 15," Donner said.

The men and women will travel to Hamilton, N.Y. to compete in the Patriot League Championships at Colgate tomorrow.

Volleyball falls to top-ranked Army

Bison fight Patriot League-best Black Knights into fourth set before losing 3-1

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The volleyball team fell to Patriot League leader Army 3-1 in an extremely close game a day after losing to Patriot League bottom-dweller Holy Cross by the same score.

It was a career day for many Bison players as they tried their best Saturday to topple the Black Knights, who currently boast a 21-3 record.

Heidi Kamp '11 and Ragin Jackson '13 each had a career high 15 kills, and Kamp set a personal best with nine total blocks. Three Bison set career best marks in digs, with Kaitlin Segal '11 racking up 22, Rachel Rodriguez '11 recording 17, and Lindsey Regro '12 contributing 10.

Still, this valiant effort was not enough to overcome Army.

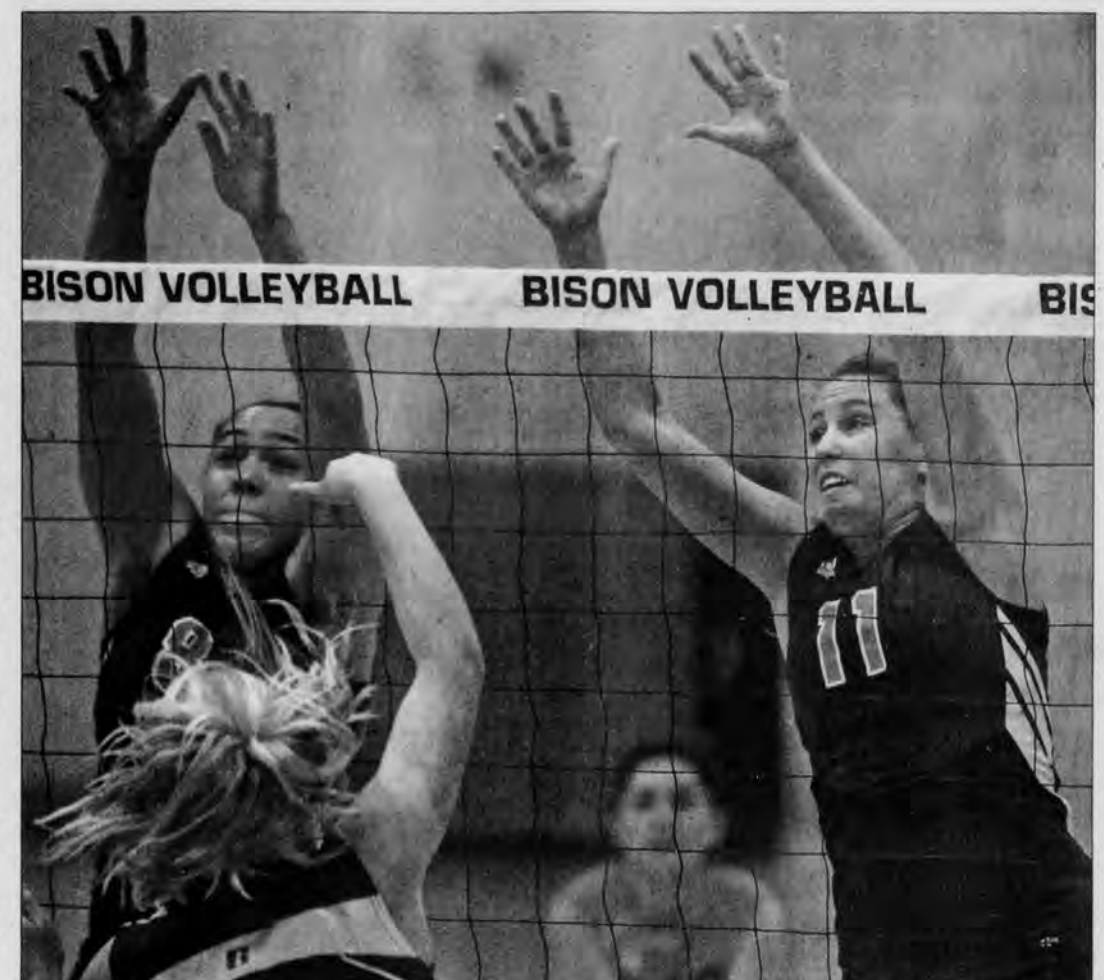
The Bison led for much of the first set, but Army used an 11-3 run to come back and win 25-22.

The second set went back and forth, but once again Army claimed it in the end, 25-23.

In the third set, the Bison built a small lead and maintained it this time, winning 25-19. In the fourth, they trailed 23-18 but rallied to tie the score at 24. A series of errors for both teams brought the score to 28-28 before Army finally put the game away, 30-28.

"We played with huge hearts and came very close to taking it to a fifth game. We actually should have won the fourth game two different times, and I am positive we would have come out and dominated that fifth game," Segal said, citing questionable officiating.

Still, the Bison came out of the game knowing they had challenged the Patriot League's best team.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Ragin Jackson '13 and Kaitlin Segal '11 were among the five Bison who had career-best performances in the team's narrow loss to Army. Jackson contributed 15 kills and Segal 22 digs to the team's efforts.

lenged the Patriot League's best team.

"Although we lost, we definitely walked away knowing that we played our hearts out and had a lot to feel good about," Kamp said. "If we continue to play with that same amount of energy and desire throughout the rest of the season we will be in good shape."

The team will have to avoid playing as it did in the loss to 4-20 Holy Cross the day before.

The Orange and Blue started off

slowly, falling behind 10-3 in each of the first two sets. They lost the first 25-16 and rallied in the second only to fall 29-27.

"We came out flat-footed and not ready to play," Segal said. "It was unacceptable and we were all very disappointed in ourselves."

In the third set they looked like they did when they swept Holy Cross in September, winning easily, 25-15, but the Crusaders responded by opening up yet another large lead in the fourth set, 17-9. The Bison rallied to tie the score at 20, but their momentum

ran out, and they fell 25-23.

Segal led the Bison with 20 kills and 13 digs, while Allison Gittings '10 racked up a career-high 42 assists.

The Orange and Blue, now 4-5 overall, will host Colgate tonight at 7 p.m.

"This [weekend] has motivated us even more to make it to the Patriot League Tournament to have our rematch against Army and give them the upset they deserved," Segal said. "We will send those soldiers marching."

MSOCCER from page A10

Josh Plump '13.

"A pass had come into the box ... and Conor was to the left of me, and he got his foot on it and was able to deflect it over to me," Plump said. "The ball took one bounce, and my weight was carrying me back, but I was just able to get the outside of my right foot on it."

Plump's first goal of the year knotted the game at 1-1. Unfortunately for Colgate, the Bison would not settle for just a share of the spoils. In the 89th minute, Andrew Powell '12 received the ball on an errant clear, dribbled past a defender and tucked a shot in the back post from 25 yards out.

"We stuck together as a team, defended well and created many good scoring opportunities," Powell said. "This game showed that we are a very difficult team to beat and that we never give up."

Plump agreed. "[This game] shows how hard we are going to fight until the game ends. No matter what the score is, people are always giving 100 percent effort and energy."

The Orange and Blue took that energy into their match at NJIT. Neither side pulled ahead in the first half, but two quick strikes in the second proved to be all the Bison needed to secure the win. Luke Joyner '12 powered a header into the net in the 57th minute, giving the Bison a 1-0 lead.

ond proved to be all the Bison needed to secure the win. Luke Joyner '12 powered a header into the net in the 57th minute, giving the Bison a 1-0 lead.

Less than four minutes later, Joyner combined with O'Brien to set up Plump, who headed the ball in for his second career goal in as many games.

Commanding keeper Will Byrne '10 recorded three saves on the way to the shutout for the Bison.

The Bison's 13 wins match the program record set in 2002. Tonight against Lafayette they have a chance to move beyond that team under the spotlight of the Fox Soccer Channel [FSC].

"The FSC game against Lafayette on Friday is a huge game for our team," Powell said.

The team has been looking forward to this game all year.

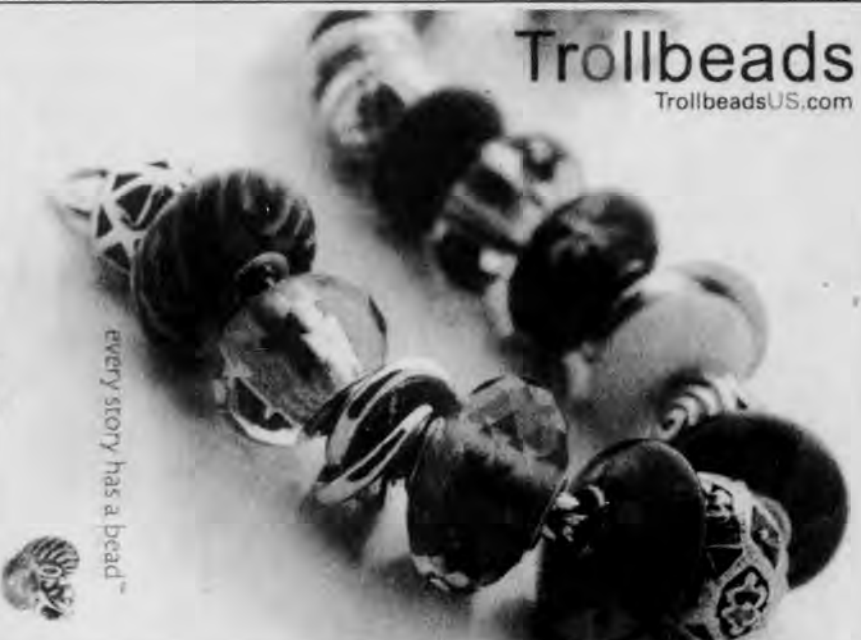
"This game is a huge opportunity for us in terms of our league position, setting a school record and winning a game against a rival on national television," Pat Selwood '10 said. "We feed off the energy and atmosphere of the crowd, so the more people and the more noise the better. Let's show the country what this University is all about."

Retrah

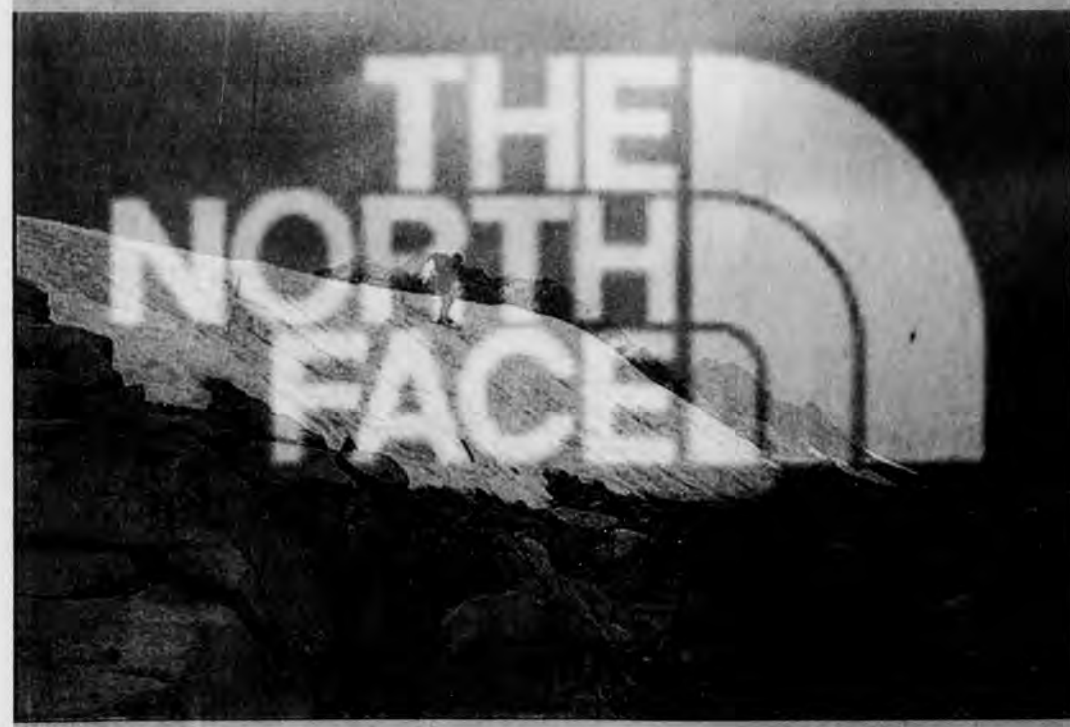
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Orange and Blue earn key conference wins

Men's soccer nets two in final ten minutes to upend Colgate Women's soccer sweeps road-trip against Holy Cross, Army



Luke Joyner '12 had a goal and an assist in the Orange and Blue's 2-0 victory over NJIT on Tuesday night.

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

The men's soccer team added two more victories to match the program high for wins in a season, coming from behind to beat Colgate 2-1 on the road Saturday before dispatching New Jersey Institute of Technology (NJIT) 2-0 Tuesday evening.

The team's record now stands at 13-4, heading into a nationally televised encounter this evening against Lafayette at 8 p.m. at Emmitt Field.

Colgate, the defending Patriot League champions, came out strong, outshooting the Bison 10-4 in the first half. The Raiders were able to notch one goal before the break when Alex Weekes scored in the 31st minute.

Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 finished the night with a career-high 10 saves, helping to keep the Bison within touching distance of the Raiders.

Colgate controlled play early in the second half, and as the game began to wane the Orange and Blue found themselves in need of a score to tie the game. Then, in the 81st minute, Conor O'Brien '10 got the ball to striker

By Kyle Barndollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team moved into first place in the Patriot League with back-to-back road wins at Holy Cross and Army.

The Bison knocked off the Crusaders 3-1 on Sunday, following a 1-0 triumph over the Black Knights on Oct. 22.

The Orange and Blue now sit at 10-6-1 overall and 5-1 in the Patriot League.

"I'm really proud of my team, their collective effort and focus," head coach Ben Landis said. "I feel as though we still have our best soccer in front of us."

Christa Matlack '11 scored twice against Holy Cross to lead the Bison to their fifth straight win.

Matlack opened the scoring less than three minutes into the game.

After collecting her own rebound off of a shot that ricocheted off a Holy Cross defender, she slid the ball into the right corner to give the Bison the early 1-0 lead.

After Holy Cross tied the game at the 9:18 mark, The Orange and Blue regained the lead in the 26th minute on a goal



Two goals from Christa Matlack '11 helped the Bison defeat Holy Cross to clinch a spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

by Chelsea McGorry '10. Lauren Stoller '10 assisted on the play, giving the Bison a 2-1 lead heading into halftime.

Matlack scored her second goal in the 51st minute, and the Bison defense held strong for

the remainder of the game to earn the win.

The Orange and Blue outshot Holy Cross 15-8, and goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton '10

See WSOCER, page A8

Swimming defeats George Mason in first meet of '09

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

With their sights set on improving their second- and third-place finishes in the Patriot League last season, the men's and women's swimming and diving teams took their first victory of the 2009 season, each defeating the George

Mason Patriots at Kinney Natatorium on Saturday.

The Bison men only won seven of the 16 events, but their depth proved effective in beating the Patriots 166-132.

The Orange and Blue claimed their first non-conference dual meet victory in almost a year.

The women swept the top three spots

in three events en route to a resounding 185-115 victory.

Two Bison stole the show, each winning a trio of individual events and anchoring another relay victory. For the men, Daniel Fletcher '10 began his productive

day by finishing the 100-yard backstroke in 51.76 seconds, good enough for first place and two spots ahead of teammate

Gonzalo DeLeon '11. Fletcher followed his early success with victories in the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley, and helped the 400 freestyle relay squad take another first place for the Orange and Blue.

On the women's side, Molly Goebel '11 guided the Orange and Blue to victory with her impressive all-around perfor-

mance. Goebel finished first in three individual races, the 50 and 100 freestyle and the 100 butterfly, and swam the third leg of the winning 200 medley relay quartet.

Abigail Atkinson '10 rounded out the Bison victories in the swimming events,

See SWIMMING, page A8

Bison continue struggles against Lehigh

Inconsistent defense allows season-high 461 total yards in 35-16 defeat Saturday

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

Lehigh spoiled the Bison's Homecoming Saturday with a 35-16 victory, racking up nearly 500 yards on offense and scoring all five times they entered the red zone.

Marcello Trigg '10 threw for 216 yards and one touchdown on 14 for 26 passing, but Lehigh (2-5, 2-0) outpaced the Bison (3-4, 1-1) by capitalizing on important third and fourth down situations.

"[Lehigh] won the game in the trenches and made the big plays," head coach Tim Landis said. "I'm shocked, to be honest. I thought, physically, we would be able to stand up to them."

Shaun Pasternak '11, in his first home game back from an ankle injury, made six receptions for a team-high 127 yards and one touchdown. Greg Jones '10 led the defense with 10 tackles, and Ahkiel White '11 intercepted a pass for the third game in a row.

See FOOTBALL, page A8



The Bison defense was unable to stop Lehigh's offense, who converted several key third- and fourth-down opportunities on their way to a convincing victory.

Cross country warms up for Patriot Leagues

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

In their final meet before the Patriot League Championships, the men's and women's cross country team swept Bloomsburg and Susquehanna Saturday at Bloomsburg University.

With the top nine men's and women's runners resting, the younger runners got a chance to shine, and they did so in dominating fashion.

The men's team swept the first twelve places, led by Robert Yaminick '13, who completed the seven-kilometer course in 24:27.

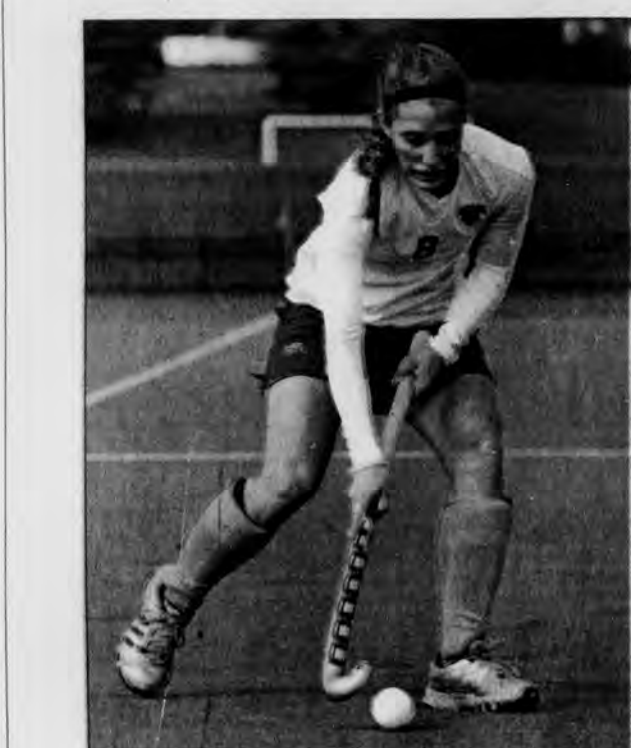
Finishing right behind Yaminick was Michael Ryan '11, who also ran the course in 24:27.

Rounding out the top five were Timothy Ryan '11 (24:41), Jake Schroeder '11 (24:48) and Ryne Carney '13 (24:59).

Considering the sloppy, rainy conditions, coach Kevin Donner was very pleased with the men's team's performance.

"The race was during a steady rain and the course was very muddy. I was very pleased with the final results," Donner said. "Robert Yaminick is a freshman who has really been coming

See XCOUNTRY, page A9



Wins over Cornell and Colgate propelled the field hockey team to an 11-6 record.

Bison stun Cornell 1-0 in overtime

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The field hockey team beat Cornell 1-0 in an overtime thriller a day after defeating the Colgate Raiders 4-2 on Colgate's home field.

The game against Cornell showcased two teams that played almost evenly through 70 minutes of play. Both teams traded blows while Jessie Afieh '10 and Sarah Zargarpour '12 split time in goal.

See FHOCKEY, page A9

Around Campus

Sushi-making workshop



The Students for Asian Awareness at Bucknell (SAAB) will hold a free sushi-making workshop. 6 pm today, Craft center

Million Penny Project Dance Off



Graphic by Diane Schrom

The Greek system's Million Penny Project will host a five hour dance-off fundraiser. Three DJ's and guest dancers performances. 7 pm Saturday, Larison Dining Hall

'What the Ill?' healthcare discussion The University's Institute for Public Policy will host a discussion and film about healthcare. 3-6 p.m. Saturday, Lewisburg Campus Theatre

LendingTree founder Doug Lebda



Photos Courtesy of bucknell.edu

Doug Lebda '92, an accomplished entrepreneur who is chairman and CEO of Tree.com will speak at the next Forum speaker in series. 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10, in Trout Auditorium

"In Media Res: Gender, Race and Popular Culture"

Imani Perry, author of Prophets of the Hood and professor of Africana studies at Princeton University, will give a keynote talk. 4 p.m. Nov. 13, Elaine Langone Center Forum The conference continues on with academic symposia and panels. 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14, Trout Auditorium.

HOFFMAN WINS ELECTION BY LANDSLIDE

By Erica Schiffrs
News Editor

University senior Tim Hoffman triumphed in the polls Tuesday with an unprecedented landslide victory in the Lewisburg Borough Council election.

Hoffman, a write-in candidate for Ward III, ran against University employee and council incumbent Peter Bergonia Jr. He received 169 of the 227 votes cast or 74.45 percent of the vote.

Other students have run for the position in the past, but Hoffman is the first to win.

"Many long-term residents told me it was a waste of time to run, that Bucknell students never vote," Hoffman said. "The results fly in the face of those who said students won't vote. I never really got nervous, I was always pretty confident."

The voting location on campus initially posed concerns for Hoffman's supporters.

"I was worried that not as many students would vote because the polls were in Larison Dining Hall and not the Langone Center," said close friend Erika Sekse '10, "but that was

not the case."

The win means Hoffman, a Denver, Colo. native, will make Lewisburg his home for the next four years starting in January. He plans to improve sidewalks, housing and student relations with the community and Lewisburg police, Hoffman says that he "wants to be active in town meetings as well."

The position, for which there is a modest salary of \$100 per month, involves attending monthly borough meetings and

See TIM HOFFMAN, page A2



Peter Kisch - The Bucknellian

Students launch successful solar energy company

By Sara Gilgore
Writer

Losing a business competition sparked University students to successfully launch a solar panel company this summer.

Last winter, Craig Dwyer '10 and Eric Diamond '09 entered the Bucknell University Business Venture Plan competition in hopes of winning the \$5,000 first-place prize. The team placed fourth in the final round without a monetary award, but lost fueled an even bigger victory.

The team first learned about the competition through their fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon. After brainstorming their options, they decided to pursue a solar energy company, Eclipse Solar LLC.

"It turned out there was a pretty good market for it," Dwyer said.

"We took all the advice the judges gave us and spent many

waking hours in the library going through a plan of action and putting everything together," Diamond said. "There was a lot of preparation."

Another Sigma Phi Epsilon brother and University alum, Drew Wiley '09, signed as a partner with the company when his father expressed interest in investing. Wiley's electrical engineering background served as an asset to the team.

"We're all team players at this point," Dwyer said. "We all have our specific talents that we do better."

The competition was followed by a "scary waiting period," Dwyer said. "Even after reworking their business plan and attempting to find other sources of money, it was difficult to get potential investors because of the poor economic state."

"I found a loan that I had ac-

See SOLAR, page A2

Understanding disability

Experiences open eyes to living with handicaps

Students discover wheelchairs are not always a Joy Ride

By Lisa Podolsky
Staff Writer

The six students who participated in Joy Rides on Oct. 30 agreed that walking in another's shoes is difficult. Especially if the person can't walk.

The participants spent two and a half hours rolling around campus in wheelchairs to better understand the challenges a disabled student faces. The overwhelming response: It's a struggle.

"I felt like my independence had been robbed," Cameron Seebach '12 said. "I felt like I was at the mercy of other people."

Seebach, who usually goes to his room three to four times a day, said the difficulty of wheeling up and down the hills of the University made that impossible.

"I spent probably two or three or four times as much time just

See JOY RIDES, page A6



Top photo courtesy of Kate Matelin; lower photo courtesy of Jessi Lax. Kate Matelin '10 and Jessi Lax '10 coordinated Joy Rides, an event from last Friday.

Full recovery after 22 foot fall from loft

By Jessica Domskey
Writer

T.C. Sargent's life changed forever in July 2008, when he fell off a 22-foot loft while reaching for a ladder. He landed on his feet, but the impact was so hard that he immediately lost consciousness. When Sargent came to, he thought he had broken every bone in his body.

"I couldn't feel any pain, but I couldn't feel my legs either," Sargent '11 said.

Taking a shower caused him to scream in excruciating pain—each droplet of water felt like a needle digging into his feet, Sargent said of his temporary paralysis after the fall that shattered his vertebrae.

The damage to his spine was so extensive that doctors were

See SARGENT, page A6

Undergrad goes pro

By Courtney Flagg
Writer

A University student won over \$250,000 in the World Series of Poker in Las Vegas this past summer.

Grayson Ramage '10, an accounting major, participated in the \$2,000 No-Limit Hold'em and the \$10,000 No-Limit Hold'em events and ranked 87th out of 1,534 players and 35th out of 6,494 players, respectively. It was his biggest poker-playing victory yet.

"A lot of younger guys who play online play a lot more hands than other competitors,"

Ramage said of the competitive pressure. "I wasn't really concerned."

Ramage first became interested in poker during his freshman year at the University when he began playing online. "I've watched it on TV and thought it was interesting," Ramage said. "And I am also interested in math. The two come hand in hand." In addition to practicing online, Ramage began playing with friends and started to read books on poker to become more familiar with the game. He played

See POKER, page A2



Graphic by Diane Schrom

A&E

B7

SPORTS

B1

FEATURES

A8



Film "400 Blows" featured in International Film Series



Men's wrestling closes in on championships

Day of the Dead traditions honored in Trout



PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 2009
THEFT
Kress Hall: Under investigation.

THEFT
Smith Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Trax Lot: Under investigation.

FIRE DRILL
Kappa Delta Rho: Fire drill.

ALARM / FIRE
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2009
ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Kalman-Posner: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Employee activated.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Breakiron Quad: Employee activated.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Employee activated.

ALARM / INTRUSION
West Fields: Employee activated.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Breakiron Quad: Under investigation.

Thursday, Oct. 29, 2009
MEDICAL REFUSAL
Art Building: Refused treatment.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Silberman: Caused by cooking.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

Friday, Oct. 30, 2009
WELFARE CHECK
Vedder Hall: Report filed.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Warning issued.

ALARM / FIRE
Coleman Hall: Caused by smoke machine.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Off Campus: Under investigation.

Saturday, Oct. 31, 2009
ASSAULT
7th St. House: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Caused by unlatched door.

BURGLARY
Olin Science: Under investigation.

BURGLARY
Coleman Hall: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
President's House: Caused by President.

BURGLARY
Rooke Chemistry: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Vedder Hall: Caused by smoking.

DRUG VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

HARASSMENT
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

Sunday, Nov. 1, 2009
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Vedder Hall: Judicial referral.

ral.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Gone upon arrival.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Berelson Center: Under investigation.

ASSAULT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Monday, Nov. 2, 2009
BURGLARY
Coleman Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Tustin Building: Caused by dust.

BURGLARY
Taylor Hall: Under investigation.

BURGLARY
Coleman Hall: Under investigation.

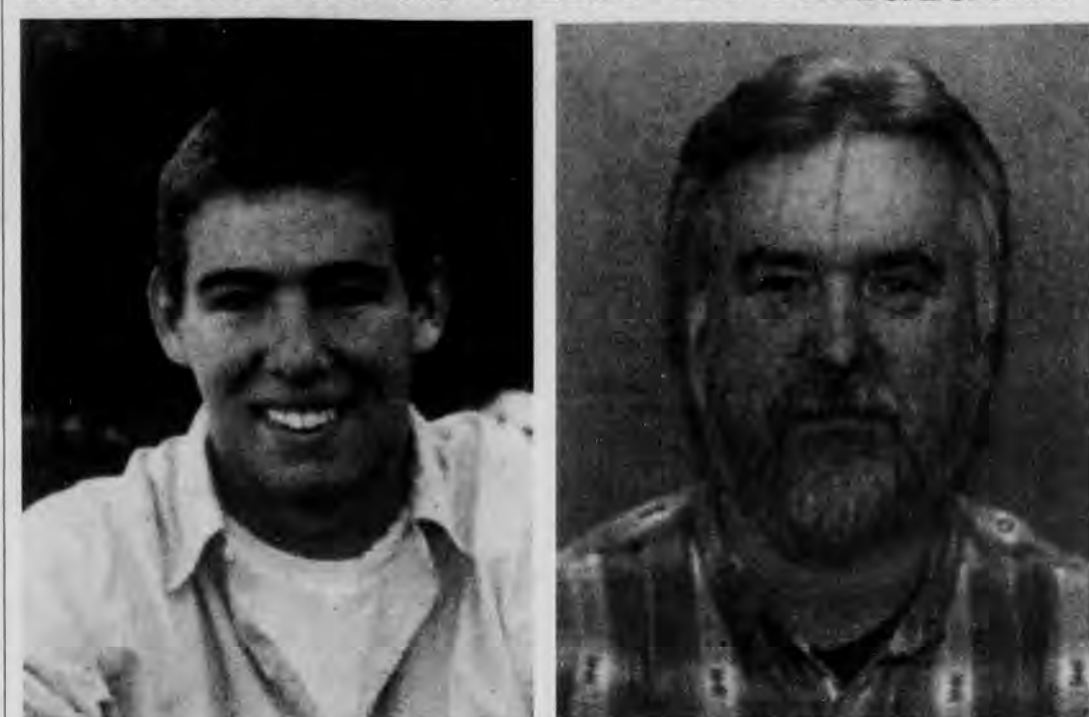
DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT
Intramural Fields: Person transported.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

This log was edited by Public Safety.

Senior Tim Hoffman defeats incumbent as write-in candidate



Tim Hoffman, left, won the election for borough councilman after campaigning since August. Pictured on the right is opponent and incumbent Peter Bergonia, who is also a University employee for utilities services.

TIM HOFFMAN from page A1

twice-monthly smaller committee meetings.

Hoffman's advice for future students interested in serving local government was to channel campaign energies towards voter registration.

"He did a really good job campaigning," said Melissa Hodge '10. "He came to my [sorority] chapter and was really professional."

Still, obstacles may remain for Hoffman who said some have challenged the election legitimacy as he did not live in Lewisburg continuously for one year since he studied abroad.

Hoffman said he "will accept the ruling of the election board."

Election official Kim Zerbe, who has worked in the Union County Election office for eleven years, said in a phone interview, "as far as the office is concerned, we're square. It's just amazing. We are just really pleased here at the office and confident in Hoffman. We have no problem acknowledging him as the winner. If there are any concerns, those people will need to pursue that with outside legal council."

Zerbe continued by reprimanding the precinct for its "pitiful" turnout at polls and voter complacency.

"The municipal elections is where it starts—it effects taxes, education and health issues," said Zerbe. "Out of 2,213 voters only 50 some showed up. Honestly, the people should be ashamed of themselves. Overall turnout at polls county wide was 25 percent but the precinct had 10 percent. So for all the fussing—the people have spoken."

Hoffman described the experience as a whole as "amazing."

"I really enjoyed talking to all types of people and finding out what issues they care about and giving them a voice," he said. "I look forward to serving the borough."

Opponent Peter Bergonia Jr. could not be reached for comment.

Many students are enthusiastic. "As a sophomore, I took 'Writing about Film' with Professor Faden," Kristen Brown '10 said. "This class alone convinced me to declare an English major with a concentration in film and media studies. I loved learning both the history of cinema and how to analyze film technique against both early and modern films. I find that the major allows me to bridge my academic strengths with a curriculum focused on something I am truly interested in."

The film/media studies major is also relevant to the media in modern society.

"Today, we learn so much about the world not through direct experience ... but through media: film, TV, [and] the Internet," Faden said. "This mediated experience isn't necessarily neutral. So, the film/media studies major pushes students to understand how content and style interact to create a particular type of meaning for audiences. They learn this material through both studying film and media, as well as producing it themselves."

Writing about Film, four English core classes and five additional film/media studies courses are required for the major.

An information session will be held 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 in Smith Library, followed by filmmaker Q&A with special guest Liz Mermin.

New film and media major underway

By Emily Harwood
Writer

The University recently added a new film/media studies major as a concentration in the English department.

The film/media studies major began its pilot semester last year. Ten students have already declared a film/media studies major, with four to 10 more expected to declare in the spring.

"The major focuses on how film and media shapes meaning from the style of an individual film to how the media industry works on a global level. [It] provides an even focus between history, theory and production," said Eric Faden, associate professor of English.

Christopher Zappe, dean of arts and sciences explained part of the process: "The film and media studies concentration was initiated by the faculty in the department of English and approved by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Sciences."

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News Briefs

String of burglaries targets academic buildings on campus

Seven individual burglaries took place between Friday, Oct. 30 and Sunday, Nov. 1, all involving the theft of computers. The University is working closely with an outside service in the investigation. According to Public Safety, the incidents occurred only in academic buildings and not in residential dormitories. Students are encouraged to lock doors and cars and not to leave valuables unattended. If you have any information regarding these thefts, please contact the Department of Public Safety at (570)577-3333, in person at the Public Safety Building or anonymously at <http://www.bucknell.edu/x6442.xml>.

BSG Executive Board elections

Sign-ups for Bucknell Student Government (BSG) Executive Board elections for the 2010-2011 school year will be available on the mailroom door in the Elaine Langone Center until 2 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 4. A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held 6 p.m. Nov. 11 in Arches Lounge. Elections will take place Nov. 19. Interested students are encouraged to direct questions to current Executive Board members: BSG President Jaspinder Kanwal '11, Vice President of Operations Ali Jones '11, Vice President of Finance Ted Lundeen '11 and Vice President of Administration Krista Yancey '11.



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

Associate Professor of English Eric Faden, left, worked hard to design a film and media studies major to be offered on campus. Ten students have already declared Film and Media as their major.

Photo courtesy of Bucknell.edu

Bright future for Eclipse Solar, LLC

SOLAR from page A1

cess to through ROTC, and we got one more personal investor," Diamond said. "We didn't have nearly as much money to start as we wanted to, but enough to get the ball rolling."

Dwyer explained that it was very challenging at first due to the financial setback, and they had to scale down by eliminating elements such as service vehicles.

"We couldn't even buy a ladder for our first evaluation," Dwyer said. "We had to cut our budget from \$125,000 to \$25,000."

Despite the financial limitations, the team formed Eclipse Solar, LLC and has begun working with clients. Many small companies expect to work at a loss while the company is new, but Eclipse Solar broke even.

According to Dwyer, one of the greatest challenges is distance. Due to being geographically separated, the team currently has to communicate primarily by phone.

Eclipse Solar is stationed in Philadelphia, and aims to reach clients in the greater Philadelphia area.

The goal of the company is to foster the development of renewable energy. Their team of expert designers and engineers installs a solar energy system "customized to meet the needs and budget of [their] home[s] or business[es]," according to the Eclipse Solar Web site, www.eclipsesolarpa.com.

According to Diamond, the team is researching ways to improve the production of the new technology of solar panels.

"We're still a pretty young company, so we're getting established, but we're already looking to find ways to expand to different geographical regions," Diamond said. "We have had a lot of recent interest from investors now that the economy is better."

Dwyer said the group did not know anything about solar power until he went to a Solar Energy Society Conference. "It was a learn-as-you-go type thing," Dwyer said. "Now we're experts."

Diamond agrees that this experience has been worth the

initial setbacks.

"By far the best part is not having a boss—you work for yourself so you're always motivated to get it done," Diamond said. "All the effort we put into it comes back."

The team hopes to continue developing the company with the intention of growing in the future.

"I want to continue this, definitely," Dwyer said. "We hope to be able to get enough money to expand and vertically integrate into other areas of renewable energy."

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Ramage pursues poker career

POKER from page A1

in his first tournament at the age of 18 at the Turning Stone Casino in Verona, N.Y.

"I was a little nervous, and it was my first competition," Ramage said. "Needless to say, I didn't do very well."

Ramage's winnings are substantial for someone not yet out of college. As for his plans after his graduation next May, Ramage said, "I am planning on playing poker professionally, and I'll see how it goes from there." If poker doesn't work out, he always has his degree in accounting to back him up. Ramage's academic advisor, Associate Professor of Management Robert Needham, supports Ramage's decision to go professional. "He is fortunate to have such open-minded parents and also that



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

he chose accounting as his major," Needham said. "If his day job doesn't work out, he can always go to work as an accountant."

Ramage has broken the mold of the stereotypical accountant with his decision to pursue poker professionally.

"Accountants have always

gotten a bad rap as being stuffy, conservative, and having little to no risk tolerance," Needham said. "So his celebrity status might improve the overall image of accountants."

Ramage is glad that he has a back-up plan but asserts that "for now, I'm going to give this a shot."

Got ideas?

Apply to be the News Editor for spring semester 2010.

Please email Erica Schiffres at ehs013@bucknell.edu with a brief paragraph explaining your experience and interest.

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EDITORIAL

Many of us came to the University with an insatiable curiosity. As students, we feel the need to know how, why and when things happen. This curiosity quickly turns to frustration and confusion when rumors of crime spread and details cannot be verified. Hushed conversations about stolen iPods and bikes or break-ins to academic buildings are a cause for concern.

Campus-wide emails inform us of extreme situations when there is a potential threat to the campus community, and the weekly Public Safety Log provides vague information about violations, but both sources leave much to student's imaginations. This fundamental information gap can lead to exaggeration and misinformation in some cases. At its worst, it brings a false sense of security.

The latter is the most disconcerting. Students our age tend to imagine themselves to be invincible. We panic about some things—especially our future careers—but we rarely think about the consequences of our bad habits in health and safety. The University is generally a very safe place, but it is not immune to crimes.

Details about crimes on campus are important, but the Public Safety Log often provides minimal and inadequate information. Knowing that specific items have been stolen on campus, like a laptop or an iPhone, reminds us to be careful with our possessions. An inconclusive "Damaged Property" note in

the Public Safety Log only encourages the spread of rumors among the curious and carelessness among the indifferent.

Our friends and classmates who have been the victims of crime on campus know that ignorance is not bliss. The University is our home—we love and naturally tend to trust members of our community—but we should not let our guard down. Public Safety has an obligation to protect members of the campus community from external dangers and each other, but we need to take the steps we can to protect ourselves.

Every once in a while, reality has to pierce through our orange and blue haze. By no fault of the University, dangers do exist. We need to know about the sexually transmitted diseases on campus, the break-ins and the unusual cases of violence or else many students will continue to be careless under the assumption that these things will not happen on our pristine campus.

We applaud the University for their continued adherence to the Clery Act, which is a wonderful step toward campus transparency. The next step is to trust students with more information, so that all of us can work towards making the University a safer place. Establishing a community based on clarity of information and communication, both inside and outside the classroom can only benefit our University experience and education.



Graphics by Tabitha Champeau

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



To the Editor,

I was surprised to read Professor Thomas Kinnaman's remarks about the cost of "green buildings" ("Mediocre marks for University sustainability," The Bucknellian, October 23, 2009), not only because he is the director of the Environmental Studies Program, but also because he is an economist.

First, as someone very familiar with the U.S. Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification system, I can assure Dr. Kinnaman that even up-front costs for green buildings are today actually not much higher than for more prosaic designs.

Second, if one uses life-cycle costing to calculate overall, long-term costs, so that not only those up-front design and construction costs are included but so are operating costs and maintenance expenses, it is usually the case that green buildings perform so much more efficiently that any cost premium is returned within five to ten years.

Finally, there are the externalities—the many adverse environmental and social costs attributable to manufacture or transport that are not directly borne by the user/customer and which usually go uncalculated, which here would be avoided due to the use of locally sourced or recycled materials; the reduced local/ regional

air and water pollution, due to high energy efficiencies and improved stormwater and waste management; and the proven increases in productivity and health of the people who work in these buildings (in this case, students and faculty).

There are numerous studies using contemporary data that provide empirical information on the benefits and costs of green building. I urge the University to collect and use them before deciding that building green facilities is somehow "too expensive" -- because that is simply no longer the case.

Sincerely,
Lee Epstein, P '11

Media is victim of balloon boy hoax, not cause

By Jeff Simkins
Contributing Writer

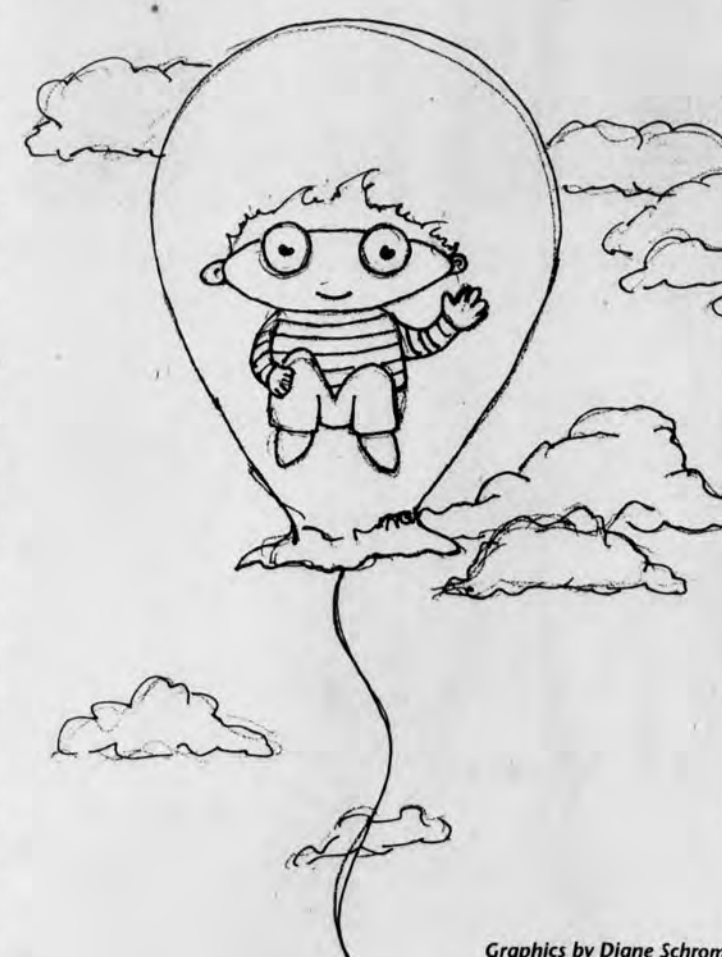
On Oct. 15th, Richard Heene reported to the media and the Federal Aviation Commission that his 1,000 cubic-foot helium balloon, which he invented as an alternative mode of transportation, had been accidentally let loose. He believed his six-year-old son Falcon Heene might be trapped inside, and statistics indicate that within hours of the event, the "Balloon Boy" hoax became the number-one search on Google.

Helicopters were immediately dispatched to track the balloon, which drifted for about sixty miles before landing 12 miles outside of Denver International Airport two hours later, causing the entire airport to temporarily shut down. When the boy was not found, search and rescue teams were deployed.

The boy was eventually discovered above the garage of his home, and the incident was revealed as a hoax when Falcon Heene, after being asked on Larry King Live why he was hiding in the garage, responded, "You guys said that we did this for the show."

Many feel that the media was at fault for extensively covering an unsubstantiated story. They claim that the media shirked its responsibility to fact-check its material for authenticity. These criticisms only stem from the "I-told-you-so" phenomenon—had Falcon Heene actually been inside the balloon, the media would have been praised for helping raise awareness about a child in need.

Additionally, it would be virtually impossible to fact-check a story such as this in the mere hours it took for the event to unfold. It was a gamble—either report on a hoax or abandon the story and risk getting disparaged for ignoring a major news event. And in a case such as this, the



Graphics by Diane Schrom

In Your Own Words...

Student's impressions of Obama's first year

"He certainly is a controversial president."
Al Yener '11

"He is buckling under the pressure of the unreasonable expectations. At least he's better than Bush. And what happened to him being a real liberal?"

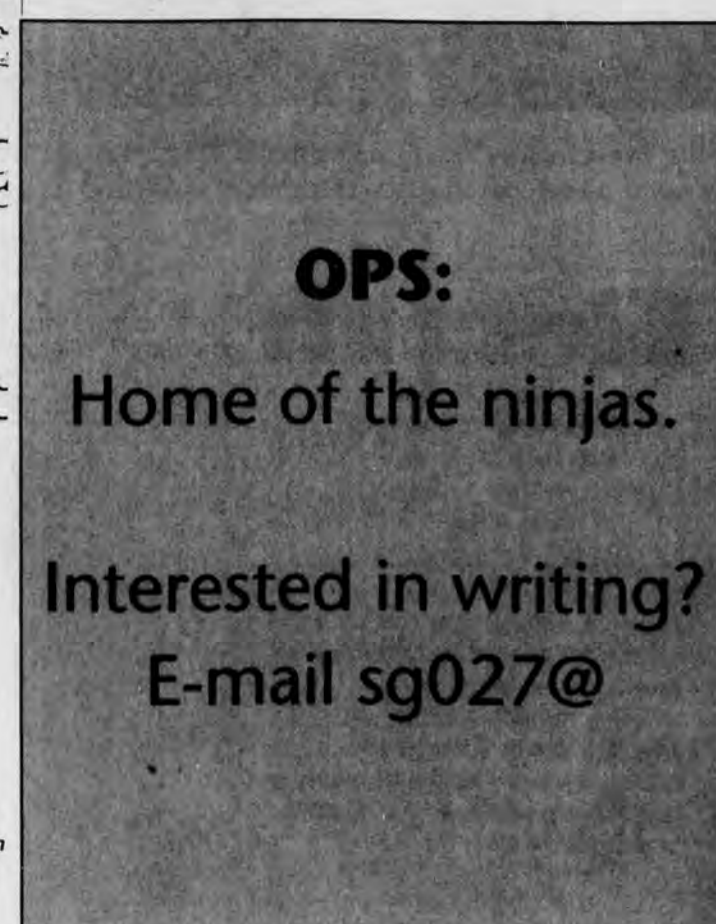
Jacob Lusa '12

"He built a campaign based on hope and inspiration, and although he hasn't been in office for a year yet, he hasn't lived up to everything he's made himself of."

Evan Kauffman '12

"He's done a lot to improve the image and relationships of the US to the outside world, which is a big deal."

Betsy Fernsten '11



OPS:
Home of the ninjas.
Interested in writing?
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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su

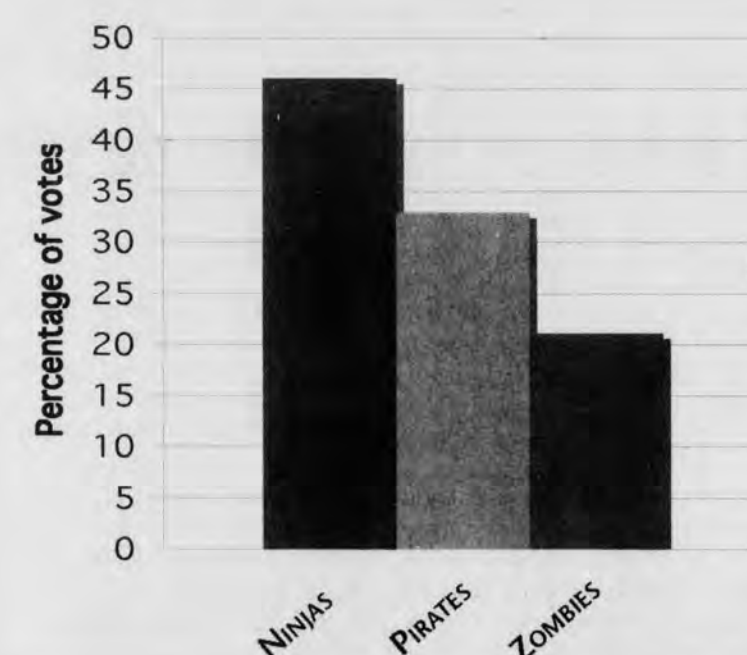


Last Ditch Effort

by John Kroes

THE OPINIONS SHOWDOWN:
The results

In response to last week's Opinions page, we conducted a poll on the message center asking students to choose the showdown winner. After 322 votes, Ninjas have emerged victorious. Many thanks to all who voted.



Picture of the Week

by Edward Louie



Fatawesome



fatawesome.com

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REDEFINING BOUNDARIES
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Campus Confidential

By Holly Schoch
Staff Writer

Q: I was actively involved in several extracurricular activities in high school mostly because I wanted to fluff up my resume for college. Should I use the same approach at college?

A: Based on my personal opinion and my experiences and advice from various counselors, activities in college are viewed differently from activities in high school. Your ability to juggle 15 activities and work part-time made you "well-rounded" in high school. But college is about focus. Whereas potential colleges viewed you as well-rounded because of your ability to maintain several activities, potential professionals may think you are stretched too thin.

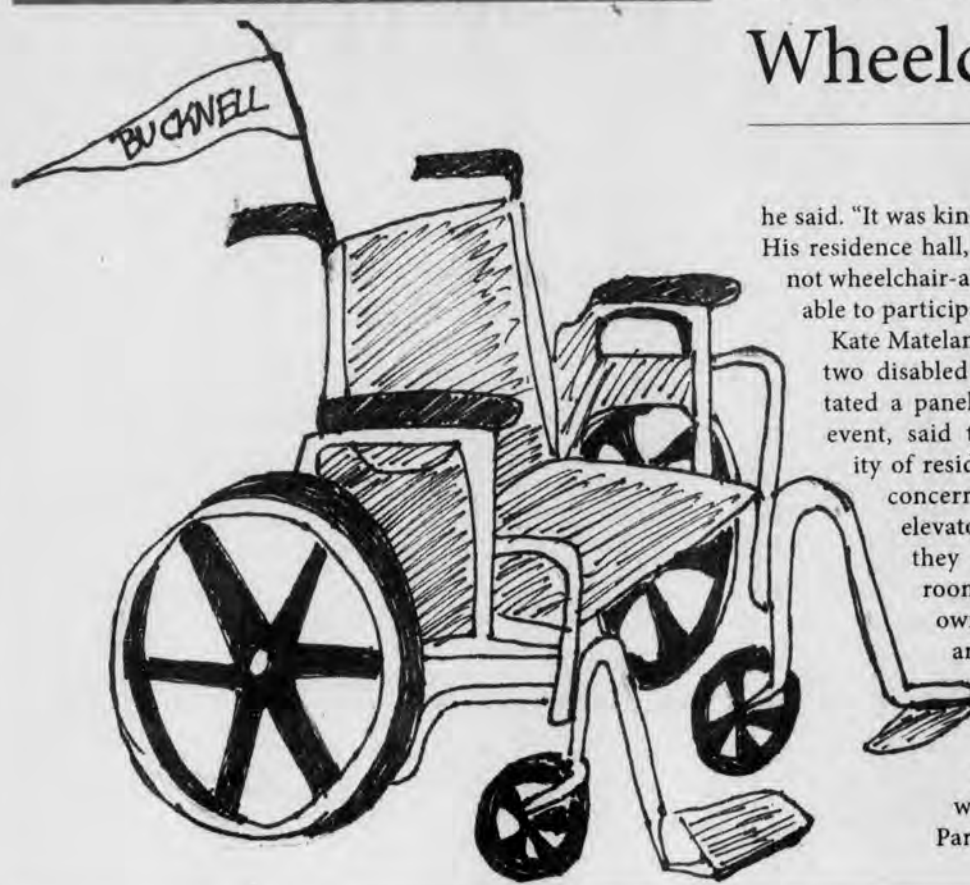
This does not mean that you have to curb your passions and completely limit the activities that you pursue. Instead, I recommend streamlining them so that you can do what you truly care about and put all of your energy and resources toward those particular endeavors.

If you intend to pursue leadership roles in these organizations, you also have to consider the other people that you will be working with. Yes, you may think that you are handling your share of the work. But you might do more damage than good if other members of the organization have to pick up odds and ends because of your other conflicts.

It is important to realize that you only have so many hours in a day even though you may want to join the Environmental Club, the Bucknell Brigade, the Juggling Club and participate in dance and theatre. Even the greatest of Bucknellians have their limitations.

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in International Relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.

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InterVarsity practices campus outreach

By David Gorman
Staff Writer

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship has been serving University students for over 30 years. Ten years ago, the University's current InterVarsity group was revamped by national InterVarsity staff members Jesse and Liz North, who both remain involved with the organization today.

In 1999, InterVarsity began with just two students, Matt Ditty '01 and NaKhia Hopkins '01, studying the Bible together. The group has grown ever since—now about 120 students strong.

The fellowship offers 10 small-group Bible studies each week, a Thursday night worship service and several service projects.

"Whatever the study or event, InterVarsity seeks to actively engage all Bucknellians together," InterVarsity intern Andrew King '07 said.

One of his duties as an intern is to co-lead a Bible study once a week. Some of the Bible studies are themed, like the Uphill, Varsity Athletes and Men's Bible studies. The studies consist of a small group, enabling students to more easily form per-

sonal relationships with their peers. The weekly worship service, called "The Well," is the group's main gathering. At "The Well," members sing praise songs and listen to a different speaker every week. About 80 to 100 students regularly attend.

"It's a great place to meet other Christians and have fellowship at college," Cristina Herrera '10 said.

Despite being a Christian organization, InterVarsity events are open to all students—Christians and non-Christians alike.

"We are here for the entire campus community, regardless of faith background," Jesse North, InterVarsity staff worker, said.

To further engage the campus, the organization participates in outreach as well. InterVarsity hosted a volleyball tournament and "Sexy Pizza," a question-and-answer session with expert Cathi Woods, CEO of the Pregnancy Care Center in Williamsport. A six-week discussion about intimate relationships called "Sex and Intimacy" is another ongoing outreach program.

Later this year, InterVarsity will participate in other outreach events, including

"We are here for the entire campus community, regardless of faith background."

—Jesse North
InterVarsity staff worker

a 24-hour prayer session, a Thanksgiving donation and a spring break missions trip.

Jesse North sees campus outreach as a crucial part of the fellowship group.

"We believe Jesus has called us together as a community—not simply for our own good, but for the good of the entire campus community," he said.

One of InterVarsity's largest events is fast approaching. Today and tomorrow, the group is hosting InterVarsity members from six other schools in northern Pennsylvania. University students will house the visiting InterVarsity members for "Fall Impact," an annual conference that includes large group worship, guest speakers and seminars on topics such as "What is God doing on campus?" and "How can I be a part of that?"

Sargent suffers temporary paralysis

SARGENT from A1

not sure if it was repairable. Doctors told Sargent he wouldn't walk again.

The surgeons made an eight-inch incision into Sargent's back and reconstructed his spine, inserting rods to stabilize it. After the surgery, he was put on such heavy narcotics that his digestive system became paralyzed. After he was forced to stop the narcotics, he was left with medicines that were only as strong as extra-strength Tylenol. Sargent was in so much pain that he could not sleep for an entire week.

"I felt as though I was living in a nightmare," he said. "I would stare at the second hand

of the clock for hours on end." Sargent missed the entire first semester of his sophomore year. During this time, he worked extremely hard and had faith in his own recovery, despite what the doctors told him. He chose to go to physical therapy three times a day and did everything in his power to regain his strength. One of his close friends came to his house daily and sat for three hours at a time, helping him work out with weights.

"This kid saved me," Sargent said. "Having friends and family there to support me really did help."

Sargent was eventually able

to start moving using a walker, and a month later began using a cane. Two months later, he was able to walk normally again.

Today, Sargent says that he is in the best physical shape of his life. He uses extra caution in his everyday activities, even walking down flights of stairs, and advises his peers to do the same. Director of Construction and Design Jim Hostetler explains that although the University has taken all possible hazards into consideration while constructing campus buildings, "safety cannot be taken for granted; students need to be vigilant at

all times." Sargent's experience has opened his eyes to how quickly things can change at any given moment. He has switched his major from engineering to biology with the intention of attending medical school and becoming a neurosurgeon. His injury has motivated him to want to help people and make a difference.

"An experience like this causes you to grow up in a matter of seconds. If I could go back and change things, I'm not sure that I would," Sargent said. "I have gotten more good out of it than bad; my whole outlook on life has changed."

Wheelchairs on campus no walk in the park

Joy Rides from A1

he said. "It was kind of uncomfortable." His residence hall, Carey House, is also not wheelchair-accessible, so he wasn't able to participate completely.

Kate Matelan '10 and Jessi Lax '11, two disabled students who facilitated a panel discussion after the event, said that the inaccessibility of residence halls is a major concern for them. The lack of elevators and ramps means they can't visit a friend's room at will, and their own living arrangements are limited.

"I really only had two choices," Matelan said. "McDonnell or the Gateways."

Participants said that the

uneven sidewalks of Lewisburg made getting downtown difficult and even dangerous. Weather conditions such as rain and snow impair the ease at which disabled students are able to move around campus as well.

Hein Tun '13 said he had never thought about things like the height of water fountains, but his "Joy Ride" made him realize that several water fountains on campus are too high for people in wheelchairs to use.

Lax agreed and said that the height of lab tables makes it harder for her to learn in her science classes. Even tasks as simple as doing laundry can be more difficult for disabled students since they have to wait for washing machines that are opened from the front instead of the top to be available.

"You have to devote hours to doing your laundry so that you can get your stuff in

and out of the rooms, because there is no space for you to go," Lax said.

While the participants thought the University was a difficult campus to navigate, Lax and Matelan said it was easier than many schools they visited. Smaller schools have smaller campuses, and the fact that the University is a closed campus makes getting to destinations easier.

Seebach said he was frustrated that people treated him differently as a result of the wheelchair.

"There were a few people who sort of looked away when I was coming. There were a few people who offered to help. I know they were trying to be nice but ... I wanted to be able to do things myself."

"I don't think people who are not handicapped realize how difficult it is to get around this campus," Seebach said. "I sure didn't realize it."

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Conference opens new frontiers

Mentoring program in Chicago builds basic skills and cultural competency

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Diversity is a much-desired and sometimes elusive entity that cannot be mandated, but must be learned.

With that idea in mind, 15 University students and two Spanish teaching assistants braved a 12-hour bus ride to Chicago for the "New Frontiers of Knowledge Conference" held over Homecoming weekend.

The conference is an outgrowth of the "Issues of the 21st Century Conference" hosted annually at the University. It was designed to promote cultural competency among University students and to prepare inner-city high school students for college.

Unlike the "Issues" conference, "New Frontiers" is not centered on recruitment. It focuses on the improvement of basic learning and building skills for the high schoolers. "New Frontiers" also benefits University students since it "sustains interactions across differences," said Rolando Arroyo-Sucre, Chief Officer for Diversity and Equity. He said that everyone wins in this new approach to diversity.

University students were paired with Chicago area high school students who were chosen by their guidance counselors based on their GPA and potential to participate in a year-long virtual mentoring program.

Although the selected high school students were among the best in Chicago, "they [were] just not given the support they need to reach their potential because of the school system there," said Emily Warning '12, student administrative coordinator. "People are struggling to educate these kids, and the kids are struggling to learn," she said.

During the 3-day conference the high school students read articles and attended lectures by University professors that were centered on a multidisciplinary approach to food. Sessions were held by Carl Milofsky, professor of sociology, Michael Moorh, associate professor of economics, Nina Banks, associate professor of economics, Marie Pizzorno, associate professor of biology and Arroyo-Sucre. Guest speakers such as President Brian Mitchell also attended.

At the conclusion of the conference the high school students created a presentation about what they learned, how it was different from high school and other academic topics that they would like to pursue.

For student administrative coordinator Andrew Rath '11, the high school students' presentations were the best part of the conference. He realized the program's suc-



High school students share what they learned at the "New Frontiers of Knowledge Conference" in Chicago. In an alarming statement, one student said she learned that she needed to take notes.

cess "when they were talking about what they learned, the fact that college could be an attainable goal for them and that it was something to look forward to in their future," he said. That learning could be something fun "was quite contrary to what they had been taught in the past. It was rewarding to see that this sort of change could occur in them," he said.

The conference also served as a point of contact for the high school students and their peer mentors. Each month the high school students will read a chapter of "Devil in the White City," a book about Chicago, and discuss it with their peer mentors through Blackboard.

When it comes to cross-cultural interactions, "We are all going to make mistakes," Arroyo-Sucre said, and blunders are sometimes easier to repair in a virtual environment. He added that the Blackboard academic discussions will most likely branch into other areas of college life.

Next year these same high school students will present their findings and experiences to the next round of program participants to perpetuate the growth of the outreach initiative.

The "New Frontiers of Knowledge Conference" exposed University students to other cultures and enhanced their cross-cultural communication skills. For instance, Warning learned about educational struggles, food and family to many of the Chicago students.

"I was teaching them as much as they

were teaching me," she said. "I was teaching them about my life and how you get to a school like Bucknell. They were teaching me how to live in inner city Chicago," she said.

Even the meals served at the conference, including a Mexican family meal and African American soul food, carried a learning component.

The "New Frontiers of Knowledge Conference" is only one of the many programs Arroyo-Sucre has implemented with help from faculty, students and staff. Other outreach programs to improve University students' cultural competency include this weekend's "Issues of the 21st Century Conference," "Bridges to Higher Learning," a mentoring and after school tutoring program for local high schools and "Exploring Realms of Knowledge," a program similar to "New Frontiers of Knowledge" starting in New York City next month.

Within the next 5 years, Arroyo-Sucre hopes to involve at least 1000 University students in these diversity outreach programs.

But Arroyo-Sucre stresses that this is not his project alone. "I don't own the project. They are not silos," he said.

Instead, these diversity movements are owned by the faculty, students and the community. It is a grassroots movement that depends on word of mouth and synergistic participant engagement.

"It's not that eureka moment," that has an enormous impact, Arroyo-Sucre said. "It's the little things."

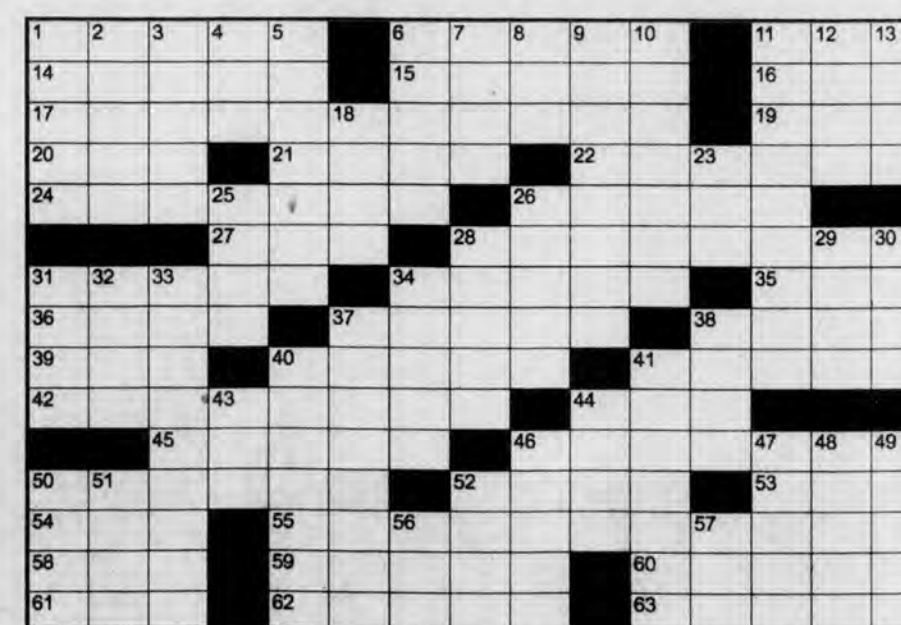
The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. Stun gun
6. Israeli port
11. Witness
14. A-list
15. Acquired relative
16. Symbol of strength
17. Facial growth, sometimes
19. Apply
20. Fraction of a joule
21. Rams' ma'ams
22. Called
24. May birthstone
26. Irate (2)
27. "show time!"
28. Out of the saddle
31. Cash in Chile
34. Cut's partner
35. 50-50, e.g.
36. Fail to mention
37. Facial growth, sometimes
38. Heroin, slangily
39. Prefix with night or day
40. Ribald
41. Community spirit
42. Warm-ups
44. J.F.K. regulators
45. Mild, as weather
46. Most massive
50. Kind of apartment
52. Hip bones
53. Increase, with "up"
54. Be off base
55. Facial growth, sometimes
58. Wine cask
59. Europe's "boot"
60. Dispatch
61. "For ___ a jolly ..."
62. Youngster
63. Get rid of

DOWN:

1. Home on the range
2. Wake-up call?
3. Burn a bit
4. "Yadda, yadda, yadda"
5. Fixes, as leftovers
6. Been with bees
7. Ms. DiFranco and others
8. Sick
9. Wavered
10. Expected
11. Facial growth, sometimes
12. "___ on Down the Road"
13. Managed, with "out"
18. Night fliers
23. Place to unwind
25. Wild time
26. Adjective describing puzzle's theme
28. Paisley and Pitt
29. "Bye!"
30. They're tapped
31. Ceremonial splendor
32. Arab ruler
33. Facial growth, sometimes
34. He defeated Truman (if you believe the newspapers)



37. Disrespect
38. Deer sir
40. Model description, sometimes
41. Otalgia
43. Fellow
44. Gladly
46. Bridges in movies
47. Irregularly notched
48. School mos.
49. Image maker
50. Green actor
51. Real
52. "___ cost you!"
56. Skater Babilonia
57. Witchy woman

ByVo Crosswords



October 30 Answers

Cooking Corner

Pumpkin Bread

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Pumpkins—they're not just for pies. Pumpkins can be used in everything from cheesecake to cookies to quick bread. This pumpkin bread recipe is a quick bread recipe, so there's no yeast, and it's really easy to make. Try baking it Sunday night for a delicious Monday morning breakfast treat. You could even bring it with you to your 8 a.m. class. Maybe you will even earn a few extra credit points from your professor.

- 3 cups sugar
- 1 cup cooking oil
- 4 eggs
- 3 1/3 cups all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2/3 cup water
- 1 15 oz can pumpkin

1. Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease the bottom and halfway up the sides of two 9x5x3 inch loaf pans. You can buy disposable aluminum ones from Walmart. Set aside.
2. In an extra large mixing bowl, beat sugar and oil. Add eggs and beat well, then set the mixture aside.
3. Combine flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in a large bowl. Alternate adding the flour mixture and water to the sugar mixture. Beat after each addition until just combined. Beat in the pumpkin. Spoon batter into prepared pans.
4. Bake for 55-65 minutes, or until a wooden toothpick inserted near the centers comes out clean.
5. Cool in pans on wire racks for 10 minutes. Remove from pans. Let cool completely on wire racks.

Adapted from Better Homes and Gardens New Cookbook, 14th Edition

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Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

Annual SASA dinner celebrates 38th year on campus with song and dance

By Stephanie Quinn
Staff Writer

Flags of eight different countries hung from the walls of a packed Larison Dining Hall at the 38th annual South Asian Students Association (SASA) dinner on Saturday, highlighting the breadth of a regional classification that many in the University community collapse to include only India.

"India is huge, but there are 7 other countries," said Nadir Sharif, a graduate student and 7-year member of SASA. "I think we're breaking down a lot of stereotypes, but we still have a long way to go."

Lines of students, staff, faculty and members of the greater Lewisburg community inched along tables covered with Mughlai Indian food, originating from the northern part of that country and owing its name to the Mughal empire, a Persian conquering power that preceded the British.

After dinner, students treated guests to a series of dances, choreographed by Natasha Vedage '10 and Akmal Daniyarov '12. Proceeds from a henna booth will benefit orphans in Afghanistan.

The students of SASA themselves comprise a diverse group. SASA president Rishav Chakravarti '10 said that, though many SASA members share South Asian heritage or the experience of immigrating to the United States from South Asia, for the most part they are unable to communicate in any

language other than English. In India alone, 16 languages are spoken.

"People from Lewisburg get to enjoy Indian food and music, which is a novelty in Lewisburg," said Chakravarti of the annual dinner. But, he and Sharif said there is a distinction between people from the University and Lewisburg community enjoying an evening of curry and Bollywood music and acquiring a more nuanced knowledge of a region. Aside from India, the area includes Pakistan, Bangladesh, Afghanistan, Bhutan, the Maldives, Nepal and Sri Lanka.

Sharif said that while the SASA dinner raises awareness of the presence of South Asians on campus, its success is not in itself a solution to misconceptions about South Asia at the University. "A lot of people don't realize we're Asian," he said.

The organization was founded 38 years ago as the Pakistan and India Association. The dinner, also started 38 years ago, originally celebrated Diwali, the Hindu festival of lights, and Eid, which commemorates the end of the month of Ramadan.

Balwant Singh, a retired professor of management at the University, helped found the group that evolved into today's SASA. He recalled that initial arguments considered whether the group should be called the Pakistan and India Association or the India and Pakistan Association.

He said, "I told them, 'We



Students treat guests to a series of dances after dinner. The dances were choreographed by Natasha Vedage '10 and Akmal Daniyarov '12. Non-SASA members were also invited to participate in the performances.

are arguing about the wrong thing." The students started off watching movies, but the organization eventually brought various speakers, including politicians, artists and diplomats, to campus. The meals, which started off as lunches followed by short faculty lectures or dance presentations, required the services of caterers from as far as New York or Washington, D.C., before more convenient options arrived in Harrisburg or State College. Singh recalled that a past president of the organization decided to change the organization's name to SASA to make it more inclusive.

"He said, 'These local names are no good,'" said Singh. "Now,

whether you are from Bangladesh, Bhutan or Nepal, you can be a part of it."

Singh also said that SASA membership has shifted from graduate students from South Asia toward a majority of students whose parents immigrated from South Asia but who themselves grew up in the United States. The dance performances at the dinner included non-South Asian students.

"We try to invite the whole Bucknell community to perform with us," Malika Subramanian '11, SASA secretary, said. "A lot of the students who were performing are not in SASA."

Michelle Dillon '11 said that

attending the dinner made her more interested in learning about South Asian culture. "It's a really different experience than we would usually get and probably not something most people on campus would've seen before," she said.

A drive for greater awareness of the multi-ethnic climate of the University and world communities, vital to the efforts of the past Bucknellians of the Pakistan and India Association, drive SASA activities on campus today.

"We still have to advertise Indian food and Bollywood dances, but we will move on from relying on the stereotypes of South Asian culture," Sharif said.

Diversions

Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

It's a Good Day to Die: Celebrating the Day of the Dead

Students enjoy the Mexican Day of the Dead with elaborate decorations in the Vaughan Literature lobby

By Annie Leister
Writer

If you have passed through Vaughan Literature building this week, you have probably seen the life-size, colorful skeleton lady and the altar covered with goodies at its entrance. These elaborate decorations are part of the University's celebration of the Day of the Dead, or "El Día de los Muertos," the Mexican holiday beginning just after Halloween.

The altar and skeleton were constructed by two Spanish department teaching assistants from Mexico, Jaime Hernández and Erik Granados León.

"There's no country that makes a tribute to death quite like Mexico does," Hernández said. It is "a tribute that moves between honoring and affectionately making fun of the dead—to the level of figuratively consuming the deceased by eating candy skulls."

The Day of the Dead is a religious and national holiday in Mexico. It combines aspects of indigenous Mayan beliefs and elements of Roman Catholicism into a fascinating religious medley.

People often celebrate the Day of the Dead by visiting graveyards and decorating the graves of their loved ones. Altars are constructed in many Mexican homes to commemorate deceased friends and family members. The teaching assistants dedicated the University's altar to José Guadalupe Posada (1852-1913), a Mexican artist whose etchings and caricatures focused on the representation of death in his native culture and satirized the wealthy classes of Mexico.

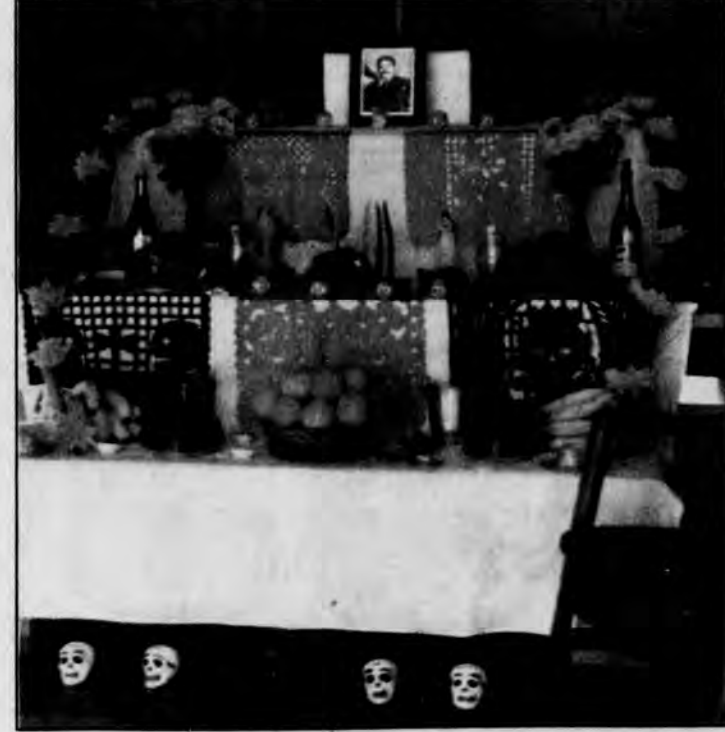
Family and friends of the deceased traditionally place favorite foods and pastimes on the altar for the deceased person to enjoy. At the conclusion of the three-day holiday on Nov. 2, they continue the celebration by eating and drinking the offerings.

The University's altar is crowded with bread, fruit, bottles of wine, games and candy, including miniature skulls made of sugar. The display also includes the four elements of nature: candles, a cross made of soil, glasses of water and colorful pieces of paper with cut-out designs for the wind to pass through. Finishing off the display is a chair for the returning soul to rest on.

Across the hall from the altar, a full-sized and fully-dressed skeleton lady completes the display. Hernández and Granados León explained that she is a "Calavera de la Catrina," or "skull/skull of a female dandy." She represents a satirical portrait of an upper-

class Mexican señora from the porfiriato. This particular catrina flaunts the vibrant orange and purple colors signifying death in both indigenous Mayan and Western traditions. She wears earrings, gloves, makeup, and a wide smile for anyone walking by. Hillary Smith '10 said that the holiday's ideals were "beautifully portrayed" through the altar and the catrina. "I think it is very special that we were able to bring this cultural tradition to campus that students may not have been familiar with," Smith said.

The lesson that we can learn from understanding the Day of the Dead is not only to mourn and respect deceased loved ones but to also celebrate them. After all, life is not always serious and sad. Why should death be?



Left: The altar is decorated with food, beverages, games, and more in memory of Mexican artist José Guadalupe Posada. The finishing touch is a chair for the repose of the returning soul. Right: T.A. Jaime Hernández Vargas poses with life-size skeleton statue "Calavera de la Catrina," or "skull/skull of a female dandy." She represents a wealthy Mexican señora from the late 19th and early 20th century.



Photos courtesy of Annie Leister

The Bucknellian SPORTS

November 6, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 9

Women's cross country wins Patriot League title

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The women's cross country team had a stellar race and took the Patriot League title on Saturday in Hamilton, N.Y., finishing 16 points ahead of second-place Army.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 led the women on the 6-kilometer course, finishing sixth overall in 23:15. Coming in just five seconds

behind Fulmer was Sarah Moniz '11, who placed eighth overall.

Fulmer was ecstatic about team's performance.

Having recently recovered from an injury, she was grateful for the opportunity to run in the League Championships.

"My recovery from my injury was a difficult and still-ongoing process," Fulmer said. "My team worked together so much this weekend. We were able to push

and run in packs together. This I know helped me and the rest of the girls because you could look to the left and right of you and see an orange uniform. It was an awesome experience. In addition, we never gave up. For a large part of the race, we were losing; however, we kept our focus and composure in order to win and bring back the Cup."

Coming in third and fourth on the team, respectively, were Alexa

Griffiths '11 (23:40), and Alysha Hooper '12 (23:50), each continuing very impressive seasons.

"The Colgate course was a hilly one, and we prepared our athletes both mentally and physically for a tough, hilly course that would be wet and muddy," head coach Kevin Donner said. "It was a very tough win with the race not going quite as expected. However, the

See XCOUNTRY, page B5



Late goal gives men's soccer 1-0 victory

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

On a historic night, the men's soccer team defeated Lafayette 1-0 on national television. The Bison improved their record to 14-4, a program high for victories in a season, while moving into first place in the Patriot League.

At 1,464 fans, the crowd that came to cheer on the Bison was the largest crowd ever seen at Emmitt Field. The Bison squared off against heated rival Lafayette beneath the lights and cameras of the Fox Soccer Channel, but the pressure did not affect the Bison's concentration. They controlled the play for the first half, but did not manage to take a lead into the locker room at half time.

In the second half, Lafayette was able to wrest momentum away from the Orange and Blue by exerting pressure of their own. The Bison defense was up for the challenge, with Andrew Powell '12 and Ross Liberati '11 marshaling the team in the absence of senior co-captain Patrick Selwood '10, who was not allowed to participate due to illness.

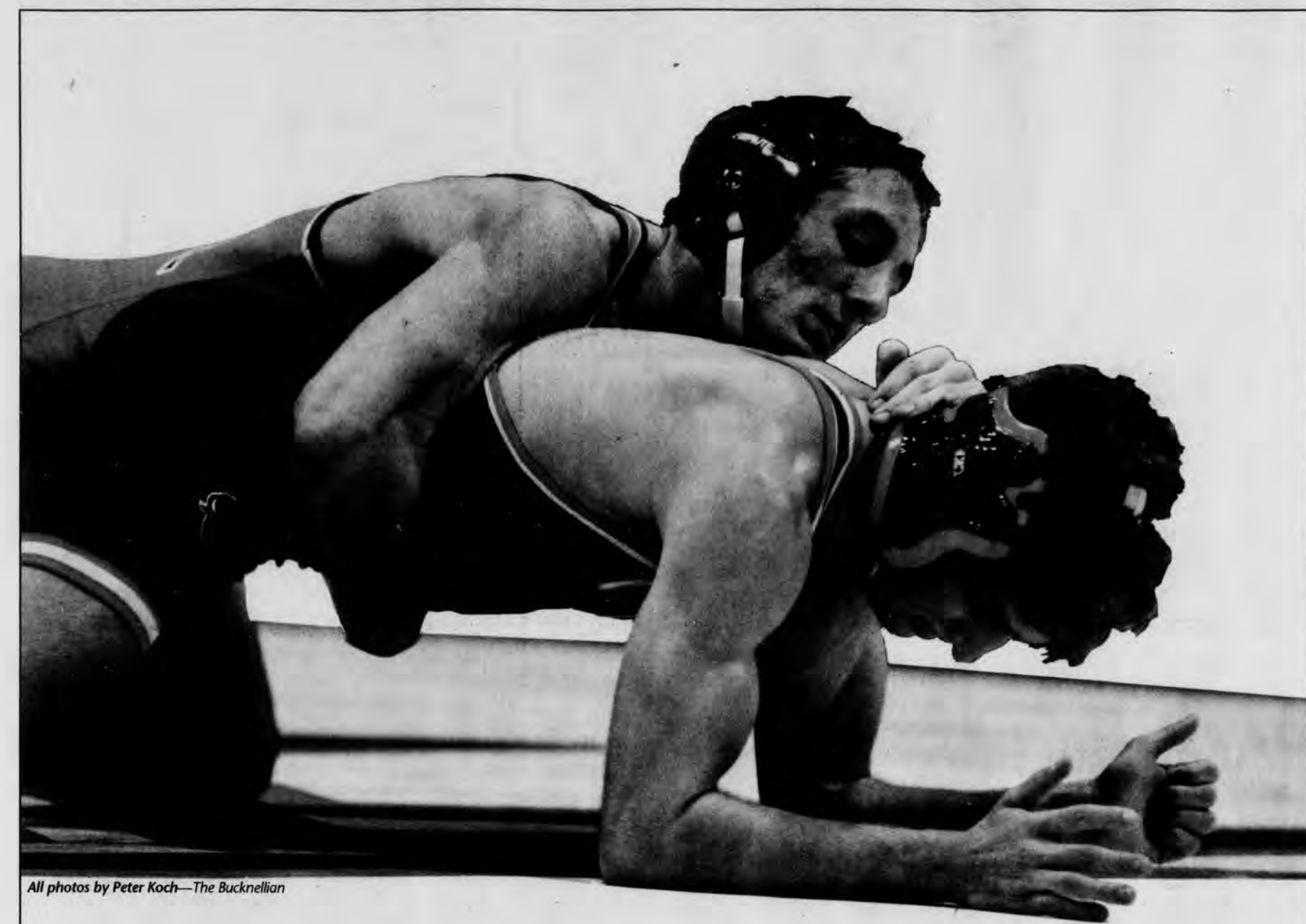
With 13 minutes remaining, league-leading scorer Connor O'Brien '10 saw his shot deflected off of the post and out of bounds for a Bison corner. O'Brien took the corner kick and lofted the ball beautifully to Luke Joyner '12.

"I just made a near-post run on a corner kick, and [O'Brien] put the ball right on my head," Joyner said. "I was able to generate a lot of power behind the header and the ball flew into the back of the net."

Joyner's goal ended up being the only tally of the night for either team. Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 finished with one save on the night to record the shut-out.

Joyner had special praise for the defense, including Jermaine Jarrett '13 and Travis Rand '11

See MSOCCER, page B4



TO OMAHA OR BUST

An unprecedented six Bison earned trips to the NCAA tournament last season. Can the Orange and Blue repeat that performance in 2010?

By Kyle Barnsdollar
Associate Editor of Layout

Bison wrestling enjoyed arguably its best season ever in 2008-09, sending a program-record six wrestlers to the NCAA Championships last March.

With all six qualifiers returning and a nationally ranked recruiting class being added to the roster, the Orange and Blue are predicted to have an even better year in 2009-10 and have their sights set on the NCAA's in Omaha, Nebraska.

See WRESTLING, page B2



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Women's swimming won eight individual races en route to wins over Duquesne and Saint Francis to improve their record to 3-0.



Women's swimming sweeps Duquesne, Saint Francis at home

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

The women's swimming and diving team recorded two convincing wins Saturday over the Duquesne Dukes, 184-114, and over the Saint Francis (Pa.) Red Flash, 210-88.

The Bison sent a message to their future opponents that the Orange and Blue can win, and win big.

"I think the victories bode well for where the program has come in the past few years," said Megan Mongan '10. "Victories as such are tangible results of our hard work in the pool."

For the second straight weekend, the big winner for the Bison women was Molly Goebel '11, who took first place in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle, cutting both times down from last week's race against George Ma-

son. Four other Orange and Blue swimmers finished first in their individual races, including Mongan in the 200-yard free, Courtney Warren '10 in the 100 back, and Abigail Atkinson '10 in the 200 back. Eight Bison swimmers won their individual races.

The 200 medley relay squad, comprised of Morgan Oxley '13, Warren, Goebel and Mongan,

improved on their best time from last season and recorded the eighth-fastest time in program history en route to one of the Bison's two relay victories.

"It feels really good to have won both meets this past weekend in a convincing fashion," Warren said.

"We lost to Duquesne two years ago, and I feel like our

See SWIMMING, page B3

Bison athletes earn accolades

Matlack '11 highlights impressive week with Offensive Player of the Year award

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

It was a hugely successful week for Bison athletes as many sports began announcing their all-league teams for the 2009 season.

Particularly successful was the women's soccer team, placing a league-high five players on this year's All-Patriot League Team.

Christa Matlack '11 became the third straight Bison to win the Patriot League Offensive Player of the Year Award.

Matlack leads the league with nine goals and 20 points. She has taken more shots than any player in the league. Matlack was also named first-team All-Patriot League.

Four other players were named second-team All-Patriot League—Kelliann Doherty '11, Kathryn Sutton '10, Amanda Citron '11 and Caitlin Holtz '11 were each honored for their performances this season.

Cross country also received a multitude of postseason honors. Stephanie Fulmer '12, Andrew Huebner '10 and Kevin McGold-

rick '10 were all named first-team All-Patriot League.

Fulmer sparked the team when she returned from an injury halfway through the season and ended up becoming the team's top finisher in their Patriot League Championship.

Huebner and McGoldrick ran consistently well all season and finished fifth and seventh respectively in the league championship.

Sarah Moniz '11 and Alexa Griffiths '11 were named second-team, and head coach Kevin Donner was selected Patriot League Women's Coach of the Year. It is the fourth time Donner has received this award.

In field hockey, four Bison received league honors for the eighth consecutive year. Corinne Raczek '11 and Megan Krebs '10 were both voted first-team All-Patriot League. Raczek finished the season with one goal and nine assists, including six points in five games against Patriot League opponents, while Krebs recorded four goals and two assists for the Bison this season.

Morgan Kauffman '11 and Christine Weiss '11 were also named to the league's second team.

In addition, several Bison were honored with Patriot League weekly awards for their recent performances. In men's soccer, Luke Joyner '12 was named Patriot League Offensive Player of the Week, while Tommy Cason

'12 received Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week honors. Joyner was also named ECAC Division I Co-Offensive Player of the Week.

In field hockey, Jessie Atieh '10 was named Patriot League Goalkeeper of the Week. Congratulations to all of these athletes for their successful seasons!



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

Redzone Rundown



By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

With week nine approach-

ing, the NFL still boasts two unbeaten teams. The Colts and Saints both have had their scares, but strong leadership by veteran quarterbacks have kept their perfect seasons alive.

Brett Favre returned to Lambeau Field, ignoring the boos and throwing four touchdowns in a Vikings victory. The Rams snapped a 17-game winless streak against the hapless Lions.

The Eagles proved that their embarrassing loss to the Raiders was just a hiccup, beating the once-undefeated Giants and moving into first place in the NFC East. The untouchable Broncos defense played dumsily during a 30-point beat-down by the Baltimore Ravens.

Finally, the week nine byes have aligned in such a way that we may actually see quality football games across the board. I admit that my week seven fantasy picks were largely unsuccessful. Chad Henne led a nearly successful offensive attack of the Saints, but his fantasy numbers were nothing to write home about, as he tossed two interceptions with no touchdowns.

Laurence Maroney was not a big factor in a 35-7 romp of the Buccaneers, but he did manage to grind out 43 yards and a touchdown. Hakeem Nicks did have a solid outing, posting 80 yards and a touchdown.

Finally, Michael Crabtree may have already paid dividends for some fantasy users. He had almost 60 yards in his first career game, and is now a go-to threat in the 49ers pass offense. Act now if you haven't already.

Has good chemistry with new starter Alex Smith, and is continually sniffing the end zone.

For week nine, there are not many fantasy studs on bye weeks. But with Minnesota off, some teams may need to replace Favre, Adrian Peterson or Percy Harvin. Here are my sleeper

picks this week:

Matt Cassel, QB, Kansas City Chiefs: Cassel is only owned in about 50 percent of fantasy leagues, so he could be a solid replacement if you are a Favre starter. The Chiefs have had a week off, giving Cassel a chance to heal after being sacked 23 times in six games.

Despite the porous pass protection, Cassel has still managed to throw eight touchdowns, and he should throw 1-2 scores against the Jaguars this week.

Ryan Moats, RB, Houston Texans: A backup for his whole career, Moats made the most of Steve "Butterfingers" Slaton's benching last week by rushing for 150 yards and three touchdowns. Slaton will still get some carries, and the Texans are playing a stingy defense on the Colts, but I like Moats' shiftiness and explosiveness.

Malcom Floyd, WR, San Diego Chargers: With Chris Chambers officially released, Floyd has cemented himself as the Charger's No. 2 receiving threat.

This week, Philip Rivers takes on the Giants team that drafted and traded him away. Look for some vengeful play, with Floyd reaping the benefits and hitting the pay dirt.

Fred Davis, TE, Washington Redskins: With Pro-Bowler Chris Cooley still sidelined for a few weeks, top prospect Davis will get to show the skills that made him the nation's top tight end in college. With QB Jason Campbell's inconsistent play, Davis might become a safety blanket for him in the redzone.

Lock of the Week (record 2-0), Green Bay over Tampa Bay: Green Bay looks to bounce back after an emotional loss to Brett Favre and the Vikings. The winless Buccaneers have the misfortune of running into a Packers team with something to prove.

As always, good luck on the digital gridiron.

Bison defense no match for Lafayette

Patriot League-best Leopards dominate Orange and Blue in second half to cruise to 35-14 victory

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The Bison suffered their third loss in a row last weekend, falling 35-14 at Lafayette.

After a 7-7 tie in the first half, the Leopards (7-1, 3-0) racked up 321 yards of total offense and scored on four consecutive possessions to beat the Bison (3-5, 1-2) for the eighth year in a row.

"Lafayette is an excellent team as their record indicates," head coach Tim Landis said, "and they wore us down in the second half. I was impressed with how our players fought, but we just didn't have enough left in the tank."

AJ Kizekai '10 had a record breaking day on offense, catching a career-high seven passes for 140 yards, including a 70-yard burst that set up a touchdown.

Marcello Trigg '10 went 13 for 36 in the pocket, passing for 195 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions.

The defense was solid, with three different Bison tallying tackles in the double digits.

Travis Nissley '11 registered a team- and career-high 15 tackles, with teammate Greg Jones '10 making 12 tackles and Jamal Briggs '11 making 10.

Leopards quarterback Rob Curley proved deadly against the Bison defense throughout the entire game, most notably in the second half when he completed 17 of 18 passes.

Lafayette, the favorite, took a 7-0 lead on their opening drive, capitalizing on good field position after a short Bison punt.

Both defenses held each other scoreless throughout the remainder of the half until Trigg put together a successful drive in the final three minutes of the second quarter.

The campaign was capped by a masterful 19-yard pass by Trigg to Kizekai on third and 16 with just 14 seconds left in the half.

"I think defensively in the first half we played outstanding football against one of the best teams in the league," Jones said. "Offensively, the last drive be-



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

The Bison defense held Lafayette to seven first-half points, but allowed touchdowns on four straight second-half possessions in a 35-14 defeat. The Orange and Blue now sit at 3-5 on the 2009 campaign.

fore halftime was huge."

At the start of the second half, Lafayette went to their running game and swiftly marched down the field.

The Leopards scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 13-yard reception by Lafayette wide receiver Michael Bolton.

Trigg was picked off on the resulting Bison possession, and the Leopards seemed to be finding a rhythm.

Curley put together another successful drive, and Lafayette took a 21-7 lead with just over two minutes remaining in the third quarter.

The Leopards struck again on

their next possession, beginning their drive just behind mid-field and overwhelming the Bison defense in the air and on the ground to take a 28-7 lead.

Kizekai made his 70-yard catch on the next Bison drive, streaking down the sideline until being taken down at Lafayette four-yard line.

Two plays later, Trigg rushed the final few yards for the score. Twelve minutes remained in the game with the Bison trailing 28-14.

The Leopards remained relentless on offense, scoring on their fourth straight drive as Curley and his receivers remained red-

hot.

To end a six-minute, 10-play drive, Curley found receiver Mark Layton for six yards and his third passing touchdown of the day.

"Football is one of those games where anything can happen from week to week," Jones said. "This team will work hard all week and go out on Saturday with the confidence earned all week at practice."

The Bison travel to the Bronx tomorrow, facing Fordham for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Last year, the Bison won a thrilling game against the Rams on an overtime field goal.

SWIMMING from page B1

progress as a team since then is reflected in our victories," she said.

The men's swimming and diving teams did not fare as well as the women, narrowly falling to Duquesne 155-125.

Among the Bison victories were Daniel Fletcher '10 in the 100-yard backstroke, Gonzalo DeLeon '11 in the 200 back, and Eric Sokolosky '12 in the 50 free.

Luke Trafton '10 also had an impressive performance, coming in second in both the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle races.

Despite the impressive individual times, the Orange and Blue could not overcome the Ducks' victories in 11 separate events.

With the early part of their non-conference schedule behind them, the Orange and Blue face their biggest test of the season so far in their next meet.

The Bison will travel to Annapolis, Md., for their Patriot League opener against Navy, Lafayette and American Saturday at noon.

This meet has major conference implications, and the Bison feel prepared to take on their league rivals.

"As we go into our first league meet this weekend, the team morale and confidence have been boosted," Warren said.

"Since we have yet to beat Navy in a dual meet since I have been at Bucknell, coming off a weekend of strong victories helps the team feel able and ready to compete against these strong teams," she said.

Wrestling to open season at ACC Challenge

WRESTLING from page B1

"As a team, we have the ability to break the top 20 or even top 15 this year," said Dave Marble '10, who seeks his fourth consecutive NCAA appearance this winter in the 133-pound weight class.

The Bison are ranked third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) coming into the season, behind Lehigh and Cornell. Additionally, six Bison are ranked in the top four of their respective weight classes in the EIWA preseason polls.

"We've always been the underdog and wrestled well in that position," said Shane Riccio '10. "Now, as a fairly well-respected team it is exciting to go out there and show everyone we deserve the respect we've gotten."

Leading the Bison this year will be 165-pounder Andy Rendos '10. Rendos came in fifth place in the 2009 NCAA Championships, earning a spot on the All-American team. Rendos is projected to be the top 165-pounder in the EIWA in 2009-10, is ranked sixth nationally in his weight class, and is a legitimate contender for the national title this season.

Riccio will also have his eyes on an NCAA Championship this year, as he enters the year ranked second overall in the 174-pound division of the EIWA.

"I want to place All-American in the NCAA Tournament this year," Riccio said. "I have beaten people who have done it, I know I'm right there, and it's just a matter of working hard for the rest of the season and performing best when I need to."

Riccio is a two-time NCAA Tournament qualifier. The top eight finishers in the tournament in each weight class are named All-American.

Derek Reber '12 will look to build on a successful



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

rookie season in which he finished third at the EIWA Championships and earned a bid to nationals. Reber is ranked second overall in the EIWA's 125-pound weight class heading into the season, although he had to miss the Bison's intrasquad match on Tuesday with a knee injury.

Marble will make a bid for his fourth straight NCAA berth in 2009-10. Marble has been arguably the most consistent Bison wrestler over the past three years, and is poised to make a run for All-American honors.

Kevin LeVallay '11 is ranked fourth in the EIWA preseason poll amongst 149 pounders and will seek his second straight NCAA berth.

David Thompson '11, the sixth and final NCAA qualifier from last season, may face some competition from Rob Walko '11 in the 184-pound weight class. Walko defeated Thompson 7-4 in the intrasquad match.

133-pounder Derrick Russell '13, 141-pounder Zac Hancock '13, 197-pounders Joe McMullan '13 and Darin Rockwell '13, and heavyweight Conor Sweeney '13 will all compete for starts after impressive debuts in the intrasquad match.

The Orange and Blue will face a difficult schedule from the get-go in 2009-10, traveling

to Chapel Hill, North Carolina to compete in the ACC Challenge in their first dual meet on November 15.

At the ACC Challenge, the Bison will grapple with Virginia, Virginia Tech, and North Carolina who are ranked 17th, 23rd and 41st, respectively, in WIN Magazine's preseason national rankings. The Bison are ranked 31st in the same poll.

"The ACC Challenge will be a good measuring stick for us this year. We face three quality teams right off the bat," said Marble. "This will give us an opportunity to put our team in the national spotlight right from the start of the season."

The first home match for the Orange and Blue will take place on November 27, when the Bison will face off with Rutgers and two-time defending national champion No. 1 Iowa in a dual meet.

"Iowa coming to Davis Gym is a huge step for our program. The results from that match will do a lot to help us determine our place on the national level," Riccio said.

The Bison performed at record levels in 08-09. With all the key components in place, there is no reason to believe they cannot improve upon those results this year.

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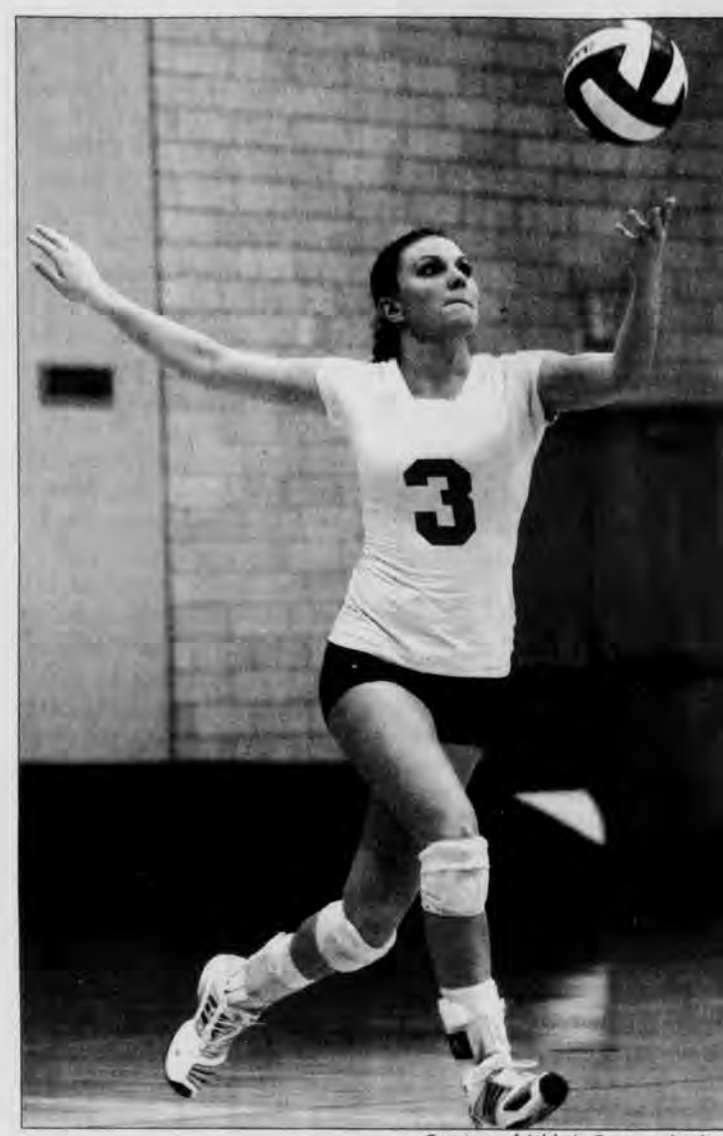
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Volleyball falls to Colgate 3-0

Orange and Blue starts off strong but cannot keep up with tough Raiders attack



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Rachel Rodriguez '11 had five digs for the Orange and Blue against Colgate Friday but was not enough to give the Bison the victory.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The volleyball team could not overcome tough opponent Colgate on Friday, falling to the Raiders 3-0 at home.

The Orange and Blue now stand at 4-6 in the Patriot League and 8-14 overall. The Bison came out with the same energy they displayed in their narrow loss to Army last week. The team's hitting was spot-on in the first set, recording a .302 average and 19 kills.

The set went back and forth, but four straight Bison kills broke a 17-17 tie and seemed to put the Bison in good shape.

However, a Bison service error gave the serve back to the Raiders, who quickly tied the score at 22 with an ace and two kills.

Two Colgate errors gave the Bison a 25-24 lead, but the Raiders responded with two kills.

With another Bison error, Colgate claimed the victory, 27-25.

It only went downhill from there for the Bison, who struggled as the match went on. The team's hitting percentage shrank to .200 in the second set and .103 in the third.

Though they were never out of contention, the Bison failed to make the necessary kills to pull out a victory.

Colgate opened the second set with a 9-2 advantage.

Five kills in the set by Kaitlin Segal '11 and three by Ragin Jackson '13 helped the Bison come back to tie the score several times.

However, each time Colgate pulled back ahead, and the Raiders finally claimed the victory, 25-20.

The Bison got off to a better start in the third set, opening with a 14-8 lead. But they relied too heavily on Colgate's errors, weakening their attack.

Taking advantage of this weakness, Colgate erased the Bison lead with six straight points. The Raiders went on to win, 25-22.

"We played with a lot of heart and had three very close games

"This coming weekend is very important for us. We are peaking at the right time and playing very well together as a team."
—Kaitlin Segal '11

that easily could have and should have been ours," Segal said. "We had too many of our own careless errors which hurt us, but we never gave up. We need to cut back on our opponents getting runs on us, and string together points on our side, at least three in a row every time."

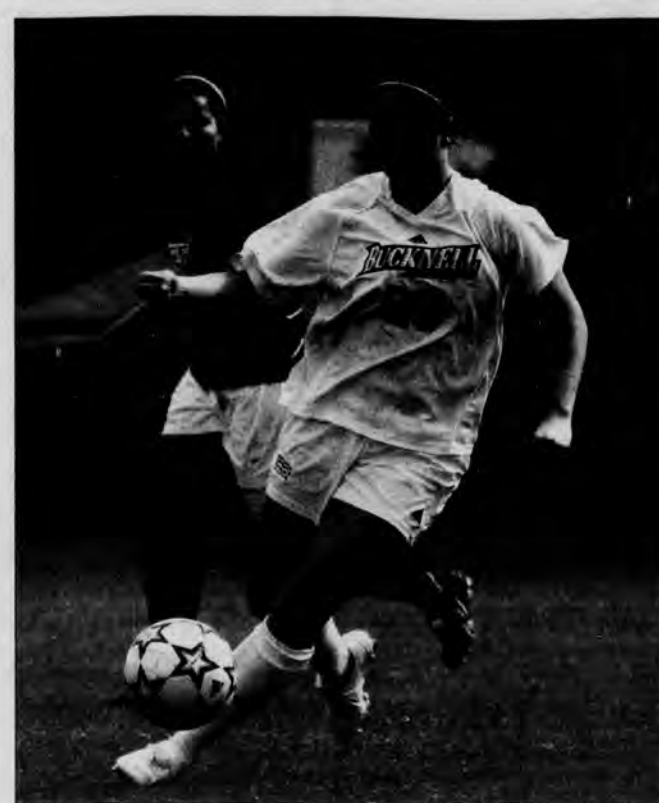
Segal led the Bison with 12 kills, while Emily Sawanobori '12 contributed 11 digs.

This weekend, the team will go on its last road trip of the regular season.

They will face conference-rival Lehigh Mountain Hawks on the road tonight at 7 p.m., before heading to Lafayette tomorrow afternoon to take on the Leopards.

The Orange and Blue swept each of their previous meetings against these opponents.

"This coming weekend is very important for us," Segal said. "We are peaking at the right time and playing very well together as a team. We must beat Lafayette and Lehigh to take over the number four spot [in the Patriot League], which absolutely belongs to us!"



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
After falling 2-1 to top-seeded Colgate, the Bison are now forced to play the Patriot League tournament on the road.

Bison fail to clinch home-field berth

By Kyle Barndollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team closed out the regular season Saturday with a disappointing 2-1 overtime loss at Colgate.

The Bison needed a tie or better to earn the right to host this weekend's Patriot League Tournament.

The Orange and Blue, finishing the season 10-7-1 overall and 5-2-0 in league play, must now travel to Hamilton, N.Y. for the second straight weekend to compete in the playoffs as the number three seed.

The Bison held a two-point advantage in the standings heading into their match at Colgate. The Raiders earned three points with the win to leapfrog the Bison in the rankings.

American University also won their final match of the season, forcing a tie for second in the standings with the Orange and Blue. American earned the second overall seed for the tournament by virtue of a head-to-head tiebreaker, with the Eagles beating the Bison 3-1 on Oct. 3.

"The loss this weekend was really heartbreaking. Losing in overtime is one of the worst feelings," Molly Linhart '10 said, "but we are prepared to bounce back and win a league title this weekend."

Kelliann Doherty '11 scored just 2:12 into the game to give the Bison the early 1-0 lead and put all the early pressure on Colgate.

The Raiders drew even in the 28th minute, when Jillian Arnault bounced one off the crossbar and into the net.

Colgate was aggressive throughout the first half, holding a 10-4 shot advantage over the Bison and forcing goalkeeper Kathryn Sutton '10 to make five saves in the period.

The score remained tied into halftime and through a fairly even second half.

Anna Baldwin scored the game winner in the 96th minute after catching up to a long ball from Jillian Kinter. Baldwin was able to slot it past Sutton, giving the Raiders the win and sending the Bison home disappointed.

"Many of us agree that an offside call should have been made," Christa Matlack '11 said, "but things like that are out of our control... [W]e just have to use that to fuel our desire to win this weekend."

The Raiders finished the game with a 21-11 shot advantage. Sutton made eight saves total, while Raiders keeper Ashley Walsh made five.

The Bison will face American in the semifinals of the Patriot League Tournament tonight.

With a win over American, the Orange and Blue will play the winner of Colgate and Navy on Sunday.

"We are excited to be participating in post-season play, and our focus remains on how we can maximize what we do well and advance in knock-out play to compete for a championship."
—Ben Landis
Head Coach

Field hockey earns share of conference title

Orange and Blue shut out Holy Cross to claim first Patriot League co-championship, face Lafayette in tournament today

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The field hockey team secured their first-ever regular season Patriot League co-championship Saturday, taking down Holy Cross 3-0 in their season finale at home.

The victory also temporarily kept the Bison in the running for home field advantage in the Patriot League tournament, but they did not get the help they needed from American, who clinched the number one seed the following day. The Bison finished 4-1 in league play and 12-6 overall.

In a game honoring the Orange and Blue seniors, the Bison showed how far they had come since the class of 2010 joined the program's ranks.

The entire game was controlled by the Bison, with Holy Cross unable to compete with the Orange and Blue's rapid tempo. Holy Cross did not make a single shot for the first half.

"Our team was really clicking today. Holy Cross is a tough opponent, and we did not want to let up on Senior Day; our intensity and athleticism are what really helped drove us to victory."
—Morgan Kauffman '11

ponent, and we did not want to let up on Senior Day; our intensity and athleticism are what really helped drove us to victory." Morgan Kauffman '11 said.

The game was scoreless until midway through the first half when Kauffman took advantage of a loose ball and drilled it past the Holy Cross goalie.

In the second frame, Megan Krebs '10 asserted control as she took a pass from Kauffman and slid a beautifully placed ball past the Holy Cross goalie to give the home team a two-goal lead.

The Bison did not let up. Later in the half, Krebs passed to Kelly Bruvik '11 for the team's third goal. The Bison thwarted every Holy Cross attempt to mount a comeback.

When the dust settled, the Bison had 17 shots on the day. The Crusaders could only mount six, even as desperation set in during the last few seconds.

The team will see action during the Patriot League Tournament opening round this afternoon, where they will face third-seeded Lafayette. The Bison beat the Leopards 1-0 when they met earlier this season.

If they win, they will likely face American University, who handed them their only Patriot League loss of the year.

Still, the team is focused on not looking too far ahead.

"We are not overlooking any opponent. Even though we did well in the Patriot League this year, we need to keep our heads down and focus on every opponent. Nothing is guaranteed during the playoffs," Bruvik said.

If they can play like they did against Holy Cross, the Bison are primed for a successful tournament.

XCOUNTRY from page B1

depth of our team prevailed as we had a few people step up huge to make up for a few people who were struggling."

The Bison men put on a very impressive performance in their championship race, taking third place.

Andrew Huebner '10 paced the men on the 8-kilometer course, placing fifth overall in 26:33. Coming in right behind Huebner was Kevin McGoldrick '10, who finished seventh overall in 26:34.

"After devoting so much of our time and energy to training since June, it was gratifying to have a successful Patriot League meet," McGoldrick said. "I was very happy with my individual race and was proud of everyone on the team for pulling together to earn our best place in a few years."

Donner attributed Huebner and McGoldrick's successful season to hard work and maturity throughout the years.

"Huebner and McGoldrick ran super races," he said. "Both had to work their way up the totem pole during their freshmen and sophomore years, and both have experienced rough Patriot League meets over the past couple of years. I am so proud of how both have developed as distance runners over the years. It just proves that hard work will eventually pay off."

Conor McNamara '10 came in third for the team, placing 17th overall in 27:02. McNamara finished strongly despite losing his shoe during the race.

Charlie Murphy '11 (27:17) and Baron Willeford '10 (27:26) rounded out the top five for the Bison men.

Both teams will compete Saturday, Nov. 14 at the NCAA Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships in Princess Anne, Md.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Morgan Kauffman '11 had a hand in all three goals, registering one goal and two assists for the Orange and Blue against Holy Cross last weekend. Kauffman leads the team in both assists and points.

Fall Sports 2009 Records

Men's Soccer	Men's Water Polo	Football
Overall: 14-4-0	Overall: 14-11	Overall: 3-5
Patriot League: 5-1-0	CWPA South: 6-2	Patriot League: 1-2
Field Hockey	Women's Soccer	Volleyball
Overall: 12-6	Overall: 10-7-1	Overall: 8-14
Patriot League: 4-1	Patriot League: 5-2-0	Patriot League: 4-6

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

FIELD HOCKEY—Lafayette, 1:30 p.m., Washington, D.C.
VOLLEYBALL—Lehigh, 7 p.m., Bethlehem, Pa.
MEN'S SOCCER—Lehigh, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S SOCCER—American, 7:30 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.

Saturday

MEN'S WATER POLO—Mercyhurst, 9 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Lafayette, American, and Navy, 12 p.m., Annapolis, Md.
FOOTBALL—Fordham, 1 p.m., Bronx, N.Y.
FIELD HOCKEY—Patriot League Tournament, 1:30 p.m., Washington, D.C.
VOLLEYBALL—Lafayette, 4 p.m., Easton, Pa.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Southern Championships, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

WOMEN'S SOCCER—Patriot League Championship, 1 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
MEN'S WATER POLO—Southern Championships, TBA, Lewisburg, Pa.

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Friday–Lux Bridge 8-9 with jam session after
Sat. Oct. 24– The Original Outlaws
Sat. Nov. 7– Charlie Moore & the Fabulous 4

MSOCCER from page B1

in the fullback positions.

"The story of our success this season centers around the defensive unit," he said. "We've been doing a great job as a team of keeping opponents off the scoreboard, and that should help us out considerably as we head into the final stretch of the season."

Head coach Brendan Nash also signaled out the defense for praise. "Andrew Powell stepped into Pat's role of shadowing BJ Glenn [Lafayette's top forward] and did a great job. I also think Ross did a good job limiting Lafayette's chances," Nash said. "It was an electric night for our team and program. Beating Lafayette made all of the work put into the event that much sweeter."

"It was a great experience to get to showcase what Bucknell soccer is all about to the rest of the country," Joyner said. "It was



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
The Bison can clinch the league title by beating Lehigh tonight.

a night to remember for the program, and I think we can all be proud."

With home field advantage for the playoffs on the line, the Bison will honor the team's seniors at Emmitt Field before taking on Lehigh. The team hopes to see more of the same fan support for this crucial game.

"The student body here can create such a great atmosphere in Holmes Stadium, and they did Friday night," Nash said. "I hope we can get similar support this Friday as we try to earn the number one seed."

The team looks to lock up home-field advantage for the playoffs in tonight's Senior Night game against Lehigh at 7 p.m.

SENIOR NIGHT

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6 — 7 PM

Bucknell
Bison
14-4-0 (5-1-0)
-vs-

Lehigh
Mountain Hawks
8-5-3 (3-2-1)

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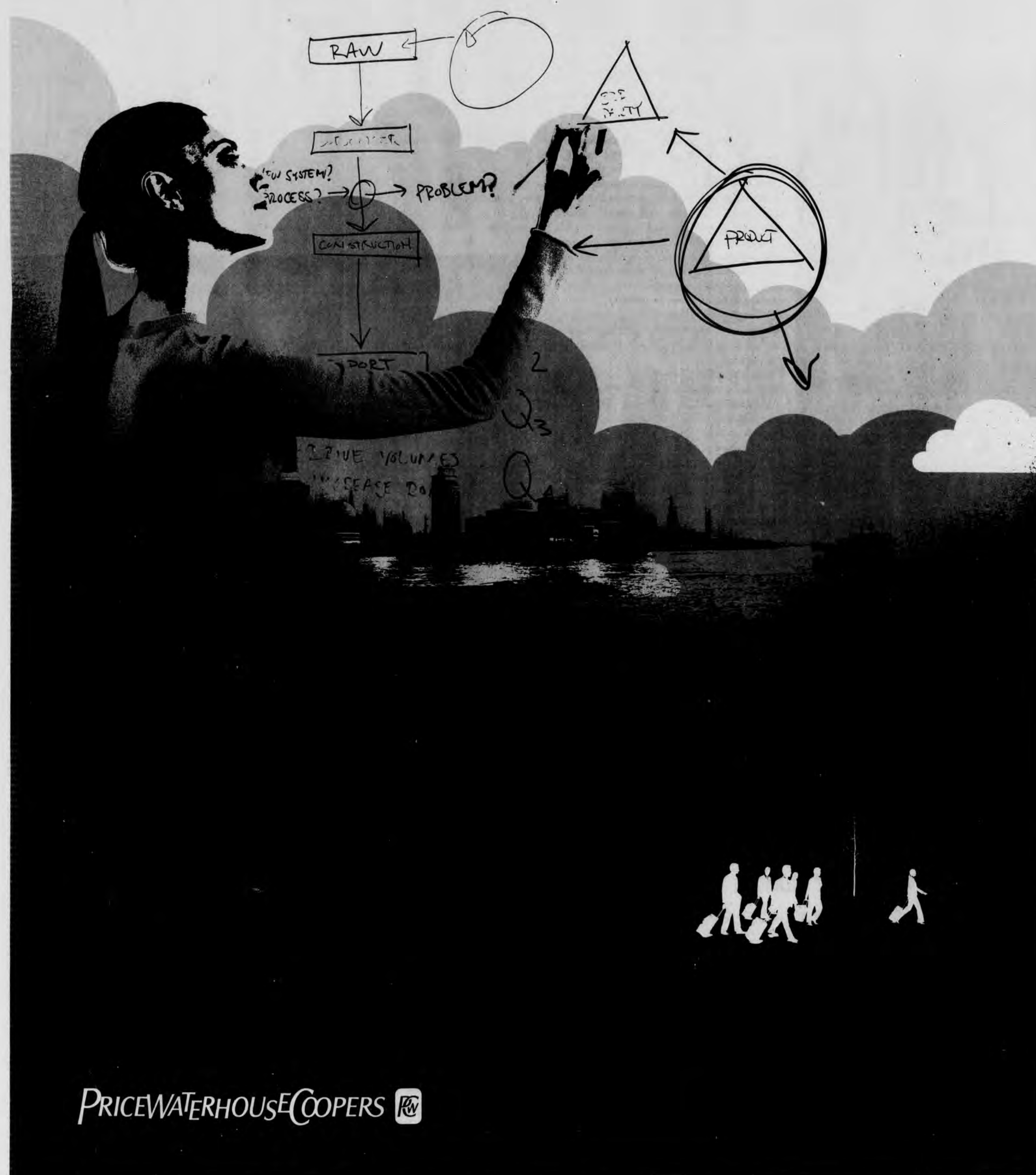
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

November 6, 2009 • The Bucknellian • B7

International Film Classic:

By Diego Chiri
Staff Writer

In 1959, twenty-seven-year-old film critic François Truffaut received the best director prize in the closing ceremony of the Cannes Film Festival for his first feature film, "The 400 Blows."

The movie does not only mark the beginning of Truffaut as a successful film director, but it is also marks the beginning of a national film movement known as the French New Wave. The term "new wave" was created to refer to a very young generation of filmmakers that distinguished themselves from the old generation in the French film industry.

Next to Truffaut, other film directors who were part of this movement were Jean-Luc Godard, Claude Chabrol, Jacques Rivette, and Eric Rohmer. These filmmakers were known for ex-

pressing the French Cinéma-mathèque, which became what they would call their film school. The French Cinéma-mathèque was just a tiny screening room run by the fanatical collector Henri Langlois, who would buy every possible piece of film, including thousands of international movies. In this way, Truffaut and other film directors who attended the Cinéma-mathèque had access to the history of film from its beginning to the end of the war. Likewise, they had access to the development of the language of film. This would explain the strong influence of earlier films into the New Wave movies. The French Cinéma-mathèque gave these young filmmakers the idea that movies could be seen as art forms instead of the

general assumption imposed by Hollywood of movies being primarily a commercial entertainment medium.

Truffaut's The 400 Blows is an autobiographical story of a neglected boy who runs away from home into a world of crime. The movie is a cruel drama that shows how Antoine Doinel (Jean-Pierre L  aud) is oppressed by his teachers, parents, and society. Ignored by his cold mother (Claire Maurier), Antoine would turn to his only friend Rene (Patrick Auffray), but we soon realize that the fates of the two boys are very opposite. No matter what he does, Antoine will always be abandoned; he always will be alone.

Antoine is constantly looking for freedom, but in Truffaut's world being a child means to be oppressed by the rules. In this way, the movie focuses on the

impossibility of reaching absolute freedom when one is young.

Because of Truffaut's own traumas, The 400 Blows possesses a painful and chaotic feeling of injustice. Truffaut's narration, however, is very opposite to the concept of narration of classical Hollywood. The French New Wave is characterized by its abrupt jump cuts and the long movements of the camera.

For example the ending of the movie is an abrupt and famous freeze frame of Antoine's expression with the letters F-I-N over his face. This film ending technique creates a big impact because it symbolizes that after all, there is no escape. In final terms, Truffaut uses the visual language of film as an art form to capture the base of the French New Wave and to narrate at the same time, a personal story.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"One Tree Hill," Mondays at 8 p.m. on the CW

"One Tree Hill" is currently in its 7th season and remains one of my favorite TV guilty pleasures. I admit some of the storylines from this week's episode are absurd, from when Rachel stole Dan a heart from a boy in Mexico to Nathan's agent Clay hallucinating about his dead wife. But the drama of the show is always captivating, and each episode is filled with humorous moments. The scene where when Haley's sister Quinn tricks Haley and Brooke into eating her "special" brownies balances the drama of the show.

There are many exciting events to come for the residents of Tree Hill. According to Eonline.com, someone is going to try to commit suicide. Whether or not they succeed is unknown, but my guess would be Dan, following his antics in the last episode. Eonline.com also reports that despite Nathan being off the hook for allegedly impregnating a girl, it will be staying with him for quite some time and will affect his NBA career.

"Brothers and Sisters," Sundays at 10 p.m. on ABC

If you are looking for a relatable family drama, "Brothers and Sisters" is the perfect choice. The show is centered on the Walker family and their personal and familial problems. The Walkers this season are struggling with Kitty's cancer and the family business's financial woes from Tommy's mistakes last season. Not all is bad in the Walker house—Sarah found love in France, and her lover followed her to California when she returned home to help Kitty. Justin and Rebecca are planning their wedding, and Kevin and Scotty are searching for a surrogate to have a child.

According to Eonline.com, someone in the Walker clan will discover soon that they are pregnant. Sources have hinted it is either Sarah or Rebecca. There will be tension between Kitty and Nora over Kitty's cancer. Kitty considers discontinuing her treatments because she believes her thoughts caused the cancer

and that her thoughts can therefore cure her. We can assume she continues the treatment, because Eonline.com reports that Nora and Sarah will help her shave her head after she begins to lose her hair. Let's hope some happiness will be brought to the Walker family very soon.

"30 Rock," Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on NBC

It is safe to say I have never sat through an episode of "30 Rock" without laughing. It is, in my opinion, one of the best comedies on TV today. Who can resist Tracy Jordan trying to find a third celebrity to kill in order to make sure he does not die, or Jenna trying to become best friends with the writers in order to secure her place on the show before the new cast member comes? And we can't forget Liz and Jack as they take a journey to Kenneth's hometown to find a cast member that relates to "the real America." The show might sound ridiculous sometimes, but it is written well, and there is never a lack of humorous moments to enjoy.

The cameos of "30 Rock" are sometimes the best part of the show. In an upcoming episode, according to EW.com, former "Daily Show" correspondent Nate Corddry will be guest-starring as Liz's upstairs neighbor. Liz will try to get him to sell his apartment so she can buy it and combine it with her own. Knowing Liz Lemon, something will go wrong with her plan. Each episode of this show seems to get better, so keep watching for the hysterical insanity of the TGS crew.

Tune In:

"V," Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on ABC
"Parks and Recreations," Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on NBC
"So You Think You Can Dance," Tuesdays at 8 p.m. on Fox

Change the Channel:

"Melrose Place," Tuesdays at 9 p.m. on the CW
"Heroes," Mondays at 8 p.m. on NBC
"Survivor," Thursdays at 8 p.m. on CBS

"The 400 Blows"

Arts Beat

By Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

*The Bucknell University Symphonic Band will perform at 7:30 p.m. today in the Weis Center. This is a free event.

*The Hilltop Film Series presents "Jellyfish" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre. This is a free event.

*ACE Comedy presents Taylor Williamson, starting at 9 tonight in the Bison.

*Pub Night will be at 9:30 p.m. today at Uptown. Come enjoy three free drinks with your friends. ID is required.

*Late Night Music will feature Matt Santry at 10:00 tonight at 7th Street Caf  . Enjoy a drink and listen to some music.

*ACE Score will host the 3v3 Basketball Tournament from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in Gerhard Fieldhouse. Teams must sign up in the CAP center. Cash prizes will be awarded.

*Bucknell Opera Company presents its 20th anniversary concert, directed by Catherine Payn, will be from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Seigfried Weis Music Building. This concert is free and open to the public.

*We Brake for Nobody Improv Show will be at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

*Battle of the Bands will begin at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Uptown. Groups must sign up in the CAP center. Cash prizes for the top three finalists.

*The Junior Recital of Lauren Godfrey on flute will be from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, located in the Seigfried Weis Music Building. This is a free event.

*Duo fantasia en Echo Performance featuring the music of Johann Schenck will be from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Seigfried Weis Music Building. This is a free event.

*ACE Fall 2009 Films will present "The Ugly Truth" beginning at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. Come see a movie before it is released for only \$1.

Want to see your own performance listed before it shows? E-mail Arts & Entertainment (nicole.fellows@bucknell.edu) for more information.

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University's newest co-ed a cappella proves itself

By Margo Cain
Contributing Writer

After touring northern New Jersey over Fall Break, the University's newest co-ed a cappella group celebrated its fifth year with a performance in Bucknell Hall, showcasing new arrangements and old favorites.

"Beyond Unison" brought back alumni to share songs they enjoyed performing during their years at the University. Kelly "Ginger" Bates '09, Cara "Pickles" Porteus '09 and Kerry "K-

Flan" Flanagan '09 returned to serenade students with "Three Years," a dynamic and powerful song making you forget that the singers only recently graduated.

New member Nate Fanzone '13 anticipated the relationships that will form in the group over the next few years, remarking that "[the close] bond between the alumni and some of the older members was clear from the first moment they arrived and even after the performance."

The members of Beyond Unison arrange all of their own music, this night premiering a new arrangement by Matt Micco '12 of Regina Spektor's "Eet," a haunting, stirring piece featuring soloist Gabby Reichert '12. Zoe Bendes '10 energized the performance with her rendition of Journey's "Don't Stop Believin'," as did Casey Hubert '10 with her repeat performance of "That's What You Get," by Paramore.

Beyond Unison boasts spec-

tacular range, mesmerizing harmony and excellent taste. Audience members of all ages clearly enjoyed the night's show, especially after the intermission, when Beyond Unison resumed the concert in full costume, as they did five years ago. The performance featured a ballerina, with Yoshi and Little Red Riding Hood providing complex background vocals for hula dancer Ryan Tomasello '12, complete with a grass skirt and coconuts. Beyond Unison formally introduced its three newest female members with Mother Mother's song "Arms Tonight." Allison Benoit '13, Annie Schulenburg '13 and Devon Mercer '13 sweetly harmonized, leading the audience to expect great things in the years to come.

Dave "Can-I-Borrow-Your-Hat" Allen '06 returned to the stage with Ben Folds' "Rockin' the Suburbs," a sure crowd-pleaser, and graduate student Zaf Kamar '09 wrapped up the show with "What About Every-

thing" by Carbon Leaf, a solid number promising an even better five years of the University's new rising a cappella group. Members note that a lot of the songs they sing, they had never heard before Beyond Unison and they find themselves singing these new discoveries for weeks after hearing them. Anyone looking for new music to add to a playlist should definitely tap into this source—look for the arrival of Beyond Unison's latest CD "Unhinged."



David Manthos—The Bucknellian

Beyond Unison performed in Bucknell Hall, including doing several songs in costume, which is one of their traditions. Their concert was well-received by the crowd.

The devil went down to Lewisburg

By Kiki van der Gracht
Contributing Writer

On Friday, Oct. 30th, a sinister gathering took place at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Devilish music was afoot.

The show began with cloaked demons dancing on the stage as they played Antonio Vivaldi's "La Notte." Upon finishing the piece, the demons revealed themselves as Piers Adams on the recorder, David Greenberg on the violin, Angela East on the cello and Howard Beach on the harpsichord, the players in the group "Red Priest."

Red Priest performs Baroque music on period-correct instruments. According to their official Web site, they are "the only early music group in the world to have been compared in the press to the Rolling Stones, Jackson Pollock, the Marx Brothers, Spike Jones and Cirque du Soleil." The group took its name from Antonio Vivaldi's nickname, which he earned because of his red hair.

The ensemble played several pieces by their namesake, as well as works by Gluck, Purcell, Corelli and other Baroque composers.

People who think that Baroque music is stuffy and old-fashioned would change their



photo courtesy of bucknell.edu
Red Priest performed in the Weis Center Friday.

opinions during this concert. The players brought the spirit of the music to life with their amazing interpretation, inventive staging and hilarious facial expressions. They danced around the stage as they played—Angela East walked around with her cello hanging from her shoulder like a guitar. There was even a little magic involved: During Robert Johnson's "Witches Dance," the audience saw Greenberg "transmogrify" into a 17th-century hag before [their] very eyes, as Adams described it—the violinist donned a crazy mask and cackled as he played.

A highlight of the program was Greenberg's

rendition of Giuseppe Tartini's "The Devil's Trill Sonata" on the violin.

Tartini wrote of this particular piece, "One night in 1713, I dreamed that I had made a compact with the Devil, and that he stood at my command... A fancy seized me to give him my violin to see if he could, perchance, play some beautiful melodies for me. How surprised I was to hear a sonata, so beautiful and singular, rendered in such an intelligent and masterly manner as I had never heard before... On returning to consciousness, I hastily took up my violin, hoping to be able to play at least a part of what I had heard, but in vain. The sonata I composed at that time was certainly my best, and I still call it the 'Devil's Sonata.'"

Legend says that anyone who can play this piece has sold his soul to the devil because it requires such skill. If the legend is true, Greenberg's soul is surely forfeit—he played the piece with brilliance and bewitching expression. If Tartini had written "The Devil Went Down to Georgia," the Devil would have won hands-down!

Videos of Red Priest's performances can be found at <http://www.piersadams.com/RedPriest/>.

International theater excites



photo courtesy of the Spanish Department
Spanish playwright José Moreno Arenas explains his work to Eliza Massie '10.

By Annie Leister
Contributing Writer

The University was recently treated to an exciting taste of contemporary Spanish theater. Professor Manuel Delgado and the Spanish department hosted playwright José Moreno Arenas and the theater group Teatre's Teatro, directed by Carmen Ruiz, visiting from Granada, Spain to perform on campus. The group's name can be roughly translated to "Do You Dare Theater?"

José Moreno Arenas has won various awards for his theatrical productions and his works have been translated, besides English, into more than five languages. The show, titled "The Perfect Human," was performed on October 26 and consisted of four short works by Moreno Arenas: The Singer, The Accident, The Bat, and The Parking Lot.

Despite the lack of a proper stage and visual and technical aids, the performers and crew put on a successful show for a packed Bucknell Hall. The audience members were struck by the dramatic intensity and modern satire of the four pieces. Just some of the issues touched in the performance included gender roles and domestic responsibilities, hypocrisy and the role of law in society, and appearance versus reality.

Peter Eyvazzadeh '10 comments, "I have never seen a piece of work quite like it. It was pleasingly eccentric, but at the same time had a hint of criticism about cultural norms embedded throughout the pieces. Even if you had trouble understanding the Spanish dialogue, it wasn't a requirement to enjoy the theatrical nuances offered by the play."

In addition to the evening spectacle, earlier in the day José Moreno Arenas attended a Q&A session for students from several university Spanish classes. During the Q&A, Moreno Arenas revealed that he originally studied law in Granada and that he finds inspiration in Tennessee Williams, the twentieth century American dramatist most famous for his play *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and in the Greek playwright Aristophanes, among others.

He discussed the relevance of short theater and the concept of "pulsas dramáticas" or "dramatic fleas," mini-plays that get their unusual name for two reasons—that they are small in size, like the tiny insects, and that in some way, they bite, or have a sharp effect on the audience. Moreno Arenas also emphasized the value to be found in reading, not just watching, dramatic works.

Last week's events at a glance



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Two costumed students reenact a scene from the movie "300" at Choice's Halloween Party in Uptown Saturday.



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
A person dressed as Meatloaf's character Eddie from The Rocky Horror Picture Show, which was screened at The Campus Theatre Friday.



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
The panelists of the Theatre and Dance Department's Scary! Careers in Performing and Directing panel laugh with Professor Anjae Hutchinson.

The Bucknellian

November 13, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No 10

Around Campus

Border Café

The 2005 Iranian drama "Border Café" will be shown as part of the Hilltop Film Series. Directed by Kambozia Partovi, the film portrays an Iranian widow and mother who breaks tradition by reviving her deceased husband's café. 7:30 p.m. today, Gallery Theater (ELC 301).

"In Media Res: Gender, Race and Popular Culture"



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

A symposium on race, gender, and popular culture that will include lectures, panels and performances.

Imani Perry, author of *Prophets of the Hood* and Professor of Africana studies at Princeton University, will deliver the keynote talk. 4 p.m. Nov. 13, Elaine Langone Center Forum. The conference continues with academic symposia and panels. 3:30 p.m. Nov. 14, Trout Auditorium.

Creating a Vision for a Better Future International Education



Photo courtesy of bucknell.edu

Week will celebrate international education and exchange through a wide variety of panels, exhibitions, discussions and a photo contest featuring international and U.S. students' experiences studying abroad. 12 p.m. Nov. 16, Vedder Lounge.

Holocaust survivor to share experience

Murray Goldfinger, a Holocaust survivor, will speak about his experiences in remembrance of Kristallnacht or "Night of Broken Glass" that set off the Holocaust for the Jews. 7 p.m. Nov. 16, Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Hear the Voices of the Homeless

The National Coalition for the Homeless will discuss issues of homelessness and share personal stories. 7 p.m. Nov. 17, Elaine Langone Center Room (ELC 256).



Smoke causes commotion

Smoke pouring out of the Olin Science building set off fire alarms around 5 p.m. on Tuesday, creating a scene in the engineering quadrangle. The problem was caused by a ventilation motor that burned out, pushing smoke into the ventilation shafts and out of the building. Many emergency safety vehicles arrived on the scene, but nothing inside the building itself caught on fire. No students or staff were injured in the incident and no permanent damage resulted to the building, which was reopened to students and staff shortly afterwards.

Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

WHEN ALL EYES ARE NOT ON THE ROAD

Cell phones a dangerous distraction

By Erica Schiffriss
News Editor

Trapped in stop-and-go traffic on I-95 while driving home for Fall Break, I reached into my lap to answer my cell phone. The call was cut short when my body jolted forward from the impact of a collision.

I had rear-ended the car in front of me, puncturing a small hole in the bumper of the other car.

I am hardly alone: an online poll of 230 University stu-

dents, staff and faculty reveals that a startling 92.5 percent of respondents talk on the cell phone without a hands-free device and 79.7 percent have sent or read text messages while driving.

The firsthand observations of University Transportation Coordinator Victoria Smith confirm these results.

"When I leave for work, I see a lot of students on the phone. I think we're all on the phone. We all do it because we think we

See DRIVING, page A2

While driving have you ever...?



Graphic courtesy of SurveyMonkey.com



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

Recent burglaries still under investigation

By Sarah Gilgore
Writer

The Department of Public Safety has revealed no new information in their ongoing investigation of a recent string of burglaries.

According to Public Safety's Nov. 2 "Timely Notification Bulletin," seven incidents of computer theft were reported over the weekend of Oct. 30 in academic buildings across campus.

Assistant Professors of Physics and Astronomy Jay Vaishnav and Katelyn Allers were victims of this series of crimes. According to Vaishnav, her desktop computer

was taken from her locked office and has not been recovered.

"I had backed up my computer, otherwise I could have lost a great deal of course—as well as research—materials," Vaishnav said. "As it is, setting up the new machine will take a few days, and for a long time I will have to watch for identity theft. But perhaps the more lasting impact is that I feel a lot less safe leaving anything in my office or even being in the building late at night."

Allers also had her computer

See BURGLARIES, page A2



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
Gar Waterman '11 simulates the growing concern of cell phones distracting drivers. In a poll of the student body, a vast majority of staff and faculty admitted to using the cell phone while driving.

FEATURES

B6

SPORTS

B1

A&E

A7



Dance marathon raises money for "Million Penny Project"

Men's soccer wins Patriot League regular season



Bucknell Opera Company continues to impress

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 4, 2009

NO INCIDENTS REPORT-ED

Thursday, Nov. 5, 2009

LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-TION
Coleman Hall: Judicial referral.

Friday, Nov. 6, 2009

LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-TION
Freas Hall: Judicial referral.THEFT
7th Street Café: Under investigation.ALARM / PANIC
7th Street Café: Acciden-tal activation.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Vedder Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE

Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Larison Hall: Unfounded.

Saturday, Nov. 7, 2009

DISTURBANCE
Delta Upsilon: Individuals gone upon arrival.DISTURBANCE
Delta Upsilon: Individuals gone upon arrival.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Bucknell West: Unfounded.ALARM / FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by malfunction.PROPERTY DAMAGE
Bucknell West: Under investigation.ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Sunday, Nov. 8, 2009

LIQUOR LAW VIOLA-TION
Gateway Vidinghoff: Cita-tion issued.DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Smith Hall: Judicial referal.THEFT
Galloway House: Under investigation.NOISE COMPLAINT
Trax Hall: Warning issued.

Monday, Nov. 9, 2009

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.MEDICAL ASSIST
Rooke Chemistry: Fall victim transported to Stu-dent Health Services.THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.THEFT
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Under investigation.EMS TRANSPORT
Kress Hall: Medical trans-port to hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, 2009

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.FIRE
Olin: Burnt motor.WELFARE CHECK
McDonnell Hall: Report Filed.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Theft of computers rattles professors

BURGLARIES from A1

stolen from her locked office. "This has been a pretty huge setback in terms of time and finances," Allers said. "My research requires a pretty high-powered computer, so until I get a new computer, my research is basically at a standstill." Allers also said there was "no sign of forced entry," suggesting that the intruder may have had a key.

According to Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg, the investigation process involves collecting and analyzing both digital and physical evidence, compiling statements from the victims and conducting interviews in hopes of finding a potential suspect.

"At this time there are no new updates we can provide," Friedberg said. "The investigation continues in cooperation with multiple departments across campus as well as externally."

While no people were in any immediate danger, the thefts have arguably had an impact on the sense of security on campus.

"It is also just scary," Allers said. "I discovered my office was bur-

glarized when I came in early Halloween morning to do some remote observing on a telescope in Hawaii. What if I had come in an hour or two earlier and the robbery was taking place? It makes you feel so vulnerable."

Following the burglaries, professors are continuing to teach with support from University resources, such as Library and Information Technology.

"Given the circumstances, IT [LIT] has been great," Allers said. "They got me set up so that my teaching won't be too affected." Despite these unfortunate events, professors are remaining optimistic.

"I am new at Bucknell, and this is my first semester as a professor; I was of course shaken that my time at Bucknell began with this incident," Vaishnav said. "How-ever, I will not let an isolated bad experience color my impression of what I believe to be a beautiful—and overall very safe—university. Although I wish the burglaries had not happened, I am very relieved that the only losses were computers and that no harm came to any people."

Drivers pay less attention to road, more to phone

DRIVING from A1

can," Smith said.

As a direct consequence of texting or talking on a cell phone, almost 30 percent of those polled had come close to an accident, 12.7 percent had witnessed a car accident and 1.8 percent—or 4 out of the 230 respondents—had been directly involved in a crash.

The stakes are high for these distractions. "Universally, statistics are showing that driving while texting is equal to driving drunk," Chief Officer of Public Safety Jason Friedberg said.

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association (NHTSA), cell phones cause approximately 20 to 30 percent of all crashes, many of which are deadly.

A 2003 study from the Harvard Center of Risk Analysis found that driver cell phone use accounts for 330,000 injuries annually, 12,000 of them serious and 2,600 of them fatal.

The numbers may be even higher. Authorities do not consistently report the role of cell phones in accidents, and cell phone use has increased in the six years since the study.

The University currently of-

fers no formal protocol for non-University-owned vehicles regarding cell phone use while driving and Public Safety officers are not required to ask if a cell phone was involved in an accident.

Friedberg does "not think there has been much attention or focus on this as an issue at Bucknell" and doesn't believe the issue "has risen to a level of concern that has caught the attention of the campus yet."

Julia Bernhard '10 agrees. "I don't necessarily think twice before making a call while driving," she said. "Nobody has hit a student and nothing serious has happened yet on campus. I think it's going to take state legislature or an accident for students to take the issue seriously."

Still, Friedberg does recommend the University adopt "regulation beyond what Bucknell already has in place."

Neuroscientist and Professor of Psychology David Evans explains why cell phones and driving don't mix. "Humans are pretty terrible at multi-tasking," Evans said. "We think we're good at it, but we really are not. You think you can text and drive? You're kidding your-

self in a very dangerous way." The science behind it is that "texting while driving diverts your frontal lobes and keeps them from adjusting to ongoing changes that occur while driving," Evans said.

He further explained that driving requires a complex series of behaviors that demand attention and fine motor skills.

Cell phones pose other problems as well. Parking Enforcement Officer Lisa Lapp noted that student pedestrians are "so

busy texting" that they don't look before crossing the road.

As recommended by the school's Safety Committee a University campaign on cross-walk and pedestrian safety will be in effect throughout the remainder of November will address this issue.

Friedberg is hopeful that the event "will help elevate the issue [of cell phone distractions for drivers] and larger discussions can take place."

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570-473-8833 / 800-685-5567 / www.svlimo.comTabitha Champeau-The Bucknellian
Roughly 93 percent of those surveyed admitted to talking on their phones while driving. Roughly 80 percent admitted to text messaging while driving.

Event addresses current health care problems

Discussion panel says U.S. system wasteful; causes pain and death for those excluded

By Alex Anolik
Writer

A broken health care system in the United States has led to unnecessary pain for patients and millions of dollars in wasted money, according to several speakers at an event Saturday.

The condition of health care and government-provided aid were the topics of a well-attended and free event at the Campus Theatre called "What the Ill?" The talk coincided with the recent ground-breaking decision of the House of Representatives to pass a universal health care bill last weekend.

Patrons were served hors d'oeuvres, followed by a screening of the award-winning documentary "Money-Driven Medicine" and a panel discussion. The event was moderated by Mark Lawrence of WKOK 1070 AM.

The film contended that a medical-industrial complex turned U.S. health care into a system that wastes millions of dollars and causes untold amounts of unnecessary pain and death for those excluded by the system.

The film portrayed insurance providers, who sought to achieve profits, denying assistance to insured clients who required medical attention.

One such example was the case of a coma patient whose eyeballs were permanently damaged because his insurance



David Manthos-The Bucknellian

Geisinger Medical Center V.P. of Transformation Seth Fraizer, Dr. Walt McConnell, a University alumnus and physician, and Amy Wolaver, associate professor of economics, talked of the impact of the health care financing system at the event "What the Ill?" this past Saturday.

provider refused to provide him with a doctor to shut them.

Amy Wolaver, associate professor of economics, and panelist summed up the movie's health care argument: "It's not working."

In U.S. health care, Wolaver said, there are few buyers, imperfect information and no data, leading to an economic vacuum. "The way insurers [should] increase their profits is to attract healthier patients," Wolaver said.

She said that by providing better care, health care providers will see more money than by swindling their customers.

McConnell said his motivation for making the documen-

tary stemmed from his continued frustrations with issues he took with his medical career.

"As time wore on, more and more people got between me and my patients," he said.

Frazier noted that although issues are getting better, such as the life expectancy of a child cancer patient, this country still has a deficiency of physicians.

"We need to get back to that doctor-patient relationship," McConnell said.

Students expressed gratitude for the timely event during the national debate. "I'm glad this event was held so close to such historic legislation," Katie Bishop '11 said.

LendingTree Founder offers advice:
Lebda on entrepreneurial leadershipBy Sara Jenks
Writer

Entrepreneurial leadership will navigate the "new economy," a University alumnus said in a talk Tuesday. Today's entrepreneurial leadership consists of nonlinear thinking, a glass half-full mentality and a stubborn determination to succeed.

"I believe entrepreneurial leadership is not only for starting a business; it works for any career path you choose," said Doug Lebda '92, founder of LendingTree. He recalled his early vision of LendingTree, a Web-based business for online financial lending, as an example of nonlinear thinking.

"I was the unlikely of founders," he said. "I was a frustrated customer with an idea." Lebda advised the audience to look for entrepreneurial opportunities even in the direst circumstances, alluding to today's economic climate. "There is a flip-side to absolutely every problem," he said, highlighting this optimistic attitude.

People who possess qualities of entrepreneurial leadership also "view obstacles as the fuel to keep going," he said. Lebda cited this stubbornness and will to succeed as the driving force behind his personal success. "The outcome of anything in life is absolutely dependent on you. It is 100 percent under your control," he said.

Lebda's talk, entitled "Lead or Fail: The New Challenges of a New Economy," argued that the "new economy" is one in which people no longer trust institutions such as banks or the government. Instead, they trust themselves and their close networks. The government pervades the economy like never before—"whether you like it or not," and only an entrepreneurial leadership approach can mend the new economy.

LendingTree's approach harnesses that momentum. "Consumers want to be in control," Lebda said, and are seeking innovative ways to achieve such control. LendingTree was born out of this idea, with the motto "When banks compete, you win."

"Your first job is not that important," he said to the seniors in the audience. "Think about your long-term goals. It's absolutely fine to fail. If it's really in your bones, you'll find a way to make a living at it."

Lebda's words motivated and eased the students in attendance.

"I think graduating seniors can really benefit from Mr. Lebda's advice," Casey Sims '10 said.

"It was comforting to hear his views on failure," Jon Epstein '10 said. "You can redefine success for yourself and actively seek out ways to achieve your goals."

News Briefs

Final H1N1 Vaccination Distribution

Student Health Services (SHS) will hold its third and possibly final free distribution of influenza A H1N1 (swine flu) vaccine mist to students between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12 in Arches Lounge in the Elaine Langone Center. BUID is required. The vaccination is delivered via a mist sprayed into the nose and may be unsafe for individuals with conditions that may cause difficulty breathing, such as asthma and long term health problems such as diabetes, heart disease or muscle or nerve disorders. More information on who may safely receive the nasal spray vaccine is available from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) at www.cdc.gov/vaccines/pubs/vis/downloads/vis-flu11e.pdf.

BSG Executive Board elections

BSG Elections will take place Nov. 19. Interested students are encouraged to direct questions to current Executive Board members: BSG President Jaspinder Kanwal '11, Vice President of Operations Ali Jones '11, Vice President of Finance Ted Lundeen '11 and Vice President of Administration Krista Yancey '11.

Parking Updates

The entire Marts Hall Parking Lot will be closed from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 and 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 14. To check the complete calendar and parking information, go to myBucknell and click on the Events Calendar.

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On-Ed Policy

The editorials of *The Bucknellian* reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of *The Bucknellian*.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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The Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of *The Bucknellian*. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

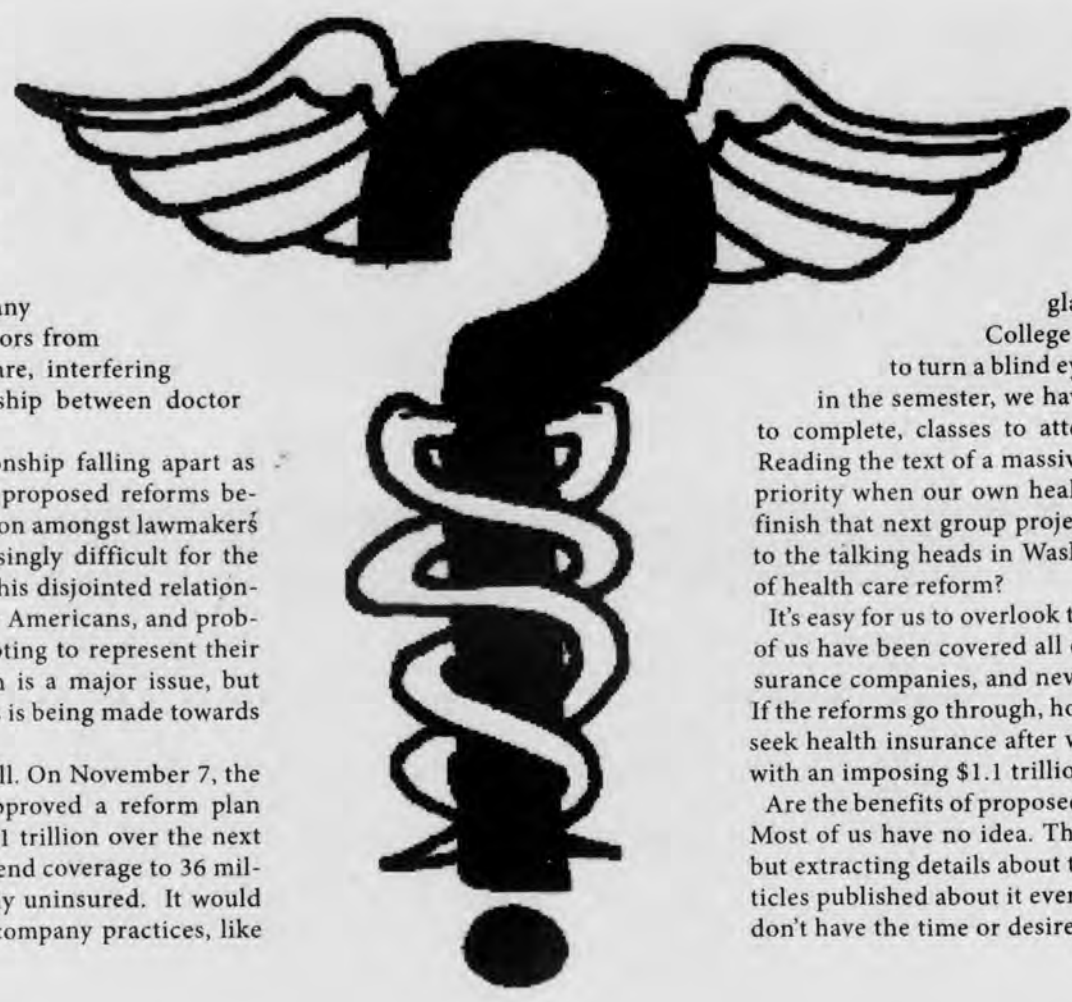
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EDITORIAL

Most Americans can agree that the health care system in the United States is not working. Millions of dollars are wasted in the system each year, yet the number of Americans without access to health insurance continues to rise. Reformers are concerned that insurance company practices are preventing doctors from treating people who need care, interfering with the important relationship between doctor and patient.

This is not the only relationship falling apart as the debate rages on. As the proposed reforms become more complex, discussion amongst lawmakers in Washington grows increasingly difficult for the American public to follow. This disjointed relationship is alarming for everyday Americans, and problematic for legislators attempting to represent their interests. Health care reform is a major issue, but does anyone know if progress is being made towards fixing the system?

It is almost impossible to tell. On November 7, the House of Representatives approved a reform plan that will cost a projected \$1.1 trillion over the next 10 years. The plan would extend coverage to 36 million people who are currently uninsured. It would also end corrupt insurance company practices, like



dropping patients who become seriously ill or refusing to cover pre-existing conditions.

At a glance, it looks like a good – though incredibly expensive – solution. But most people won't bother to look for more details; for them, one glance is enough.

College students understand how easy it is to turn a blind eye to national politics. At this point in the semester, we have an endless stream of homework to complete, classes to attend and social lives to maintain. Reading the text of a massive healthcare bill is not a very high priority when our own health has been pushed to the side to finish that next group project. Besides, who has time to listen to the talking heads in Washington bicker over the intricacies of health care reform?

It's easy for us to overlook the significance of healthcare. Most of us have been covered all our lives by our parents' health insurance companies, and never had to give it a second thought. If the reforms go through, however, they will change the way we seek health insurance after we graduate, and present taxpayers with an imposing \$1.1 trillion doctor's bill.

Are the benefits of proposed healthcare reform worth the cost? Most of us have no idea. The issue is too important to ignore, but extracting details about the reforms out of the myriad of articles published about it every day is a chore that people simply don't have the time or desire to deal with.

BSG needs to improve communication

By Chris Giglio
 Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) has worked to do in communicating its ongoing and planned agendas to students. I came to this conclusion after sincerely striving to learn what our student government actually does on campus. According to the minutes section of BSG's Web site, our government hasn't had a meeting since March 1, 2009. Either our officials are having an amazing summer, or committees such as "E-Communications" and "Public Affairs" have dropped the ball.

If you are ever on Facebook and get the urge to learn more about our student government, join the BSG Facebook group. I'm sure the 66 people who are fans would appreciate it, and you can enjoy clips from April 2008 about

the meaning of diversity.

It should be noted that BSG has provided the "bisonpedia" on its Web site, but even this fails to keep students up-to-date on what our student government is actually doing. I certainly do not mean to be malicious in my writing, but a government who goes by the slogan "Accountability, Action, Awareness and Advocacy" should be called out when they fail to effectively communicate to the student body. Without a sound understanding of what our government is striving to accomplish, how can our student body be expected to engage in helping to improve the University?

I wonder how much this lack of communication hurts the election process by pushing people to vote for likable candidates as opposed to individuals who would responsibly fulfill the roles of their respective positions. Effective

communication is the foundation of all the principles BSG stands for and failure to accomplish this goal is inexcusable.

Another problem linked to the poor communication is the lack of non-alcoholic events on weekends. While Activities and Campus Events (ACE) has definitely been making progress in this area, with activities such as day trips to New York and 7th street café performances, the problem remains. When students have the choice between an ACE comedian and going out in an alcoholic environment, it is hard to blame them for choosing the latter. It is not as though students here are driven to solely drink. Just last weekend I watched over 60 people crowd into the craft center to learn how to roll sushi on a Friday night. There are a lot of students who want to do weekend activities that do not involve drinking, but their options

are still limited.

Perhaps requiring clubs to hold a set minimum of weekend events would diversify the non-alcoholic options on weekends. Perhaps the Appropriations Committee of BSG should increase funding to ACE so that they may hold more and better events. Perhaps BSG should organize more events themselves. And perhaps BSG would implement ideas like these if they opened up lines of communication to the student body.

I don't doubt that our student government works hard, or that they mean well through their work; but the only way for our government to truly represent our interests is to get students more involved. To do this, BSG really needs to put more effort into communicating with the student body.

Censorship should not be tolerated, and can be harmful to good publications

By Sebastian Genty
 Opinions Editor

As a section editor of a student-run newspaper, it is surprising and disturbing to see a fellow student publication be forced to revise an article prior to publication, especially when the person requesting to review the article is not only an editorial board member but also a high-profile public figure.

Recently, a student newspaper at Dalton, a private high school in Manhattan, decided to cover a visit from Justice Anthony M. Kennedy during a school assembly. But when the paper was printed, there was no article related to this particular event. The reason? Kennedy's office had specifically requested to approve it before it was published.

According to Kathleen Arberg, the court's public information officer, the reason for that request was primarily fact checking – but she also admitted

that quotes would be modified in order to "more accurately" represent what Kennedy had meant to say.

The school's officials praised the request, claiming it was an efficient way to check facts before publication. The move was lauded as a good lesson in journalism for the editorial board and an opportunity to make sure that the article printed was as accurate as possible. The editorial board was encouraged to send articles to outside sources for revision more often.

It is clear that the request was not made in the interest of the publication's accuracy or the staff's journalistic skills. As a newspaper, *The Daltonian* should be allowed to publish whatever it deems fit to print within the limits of journalistic ethics, without having to send articles to outside parties for approval and

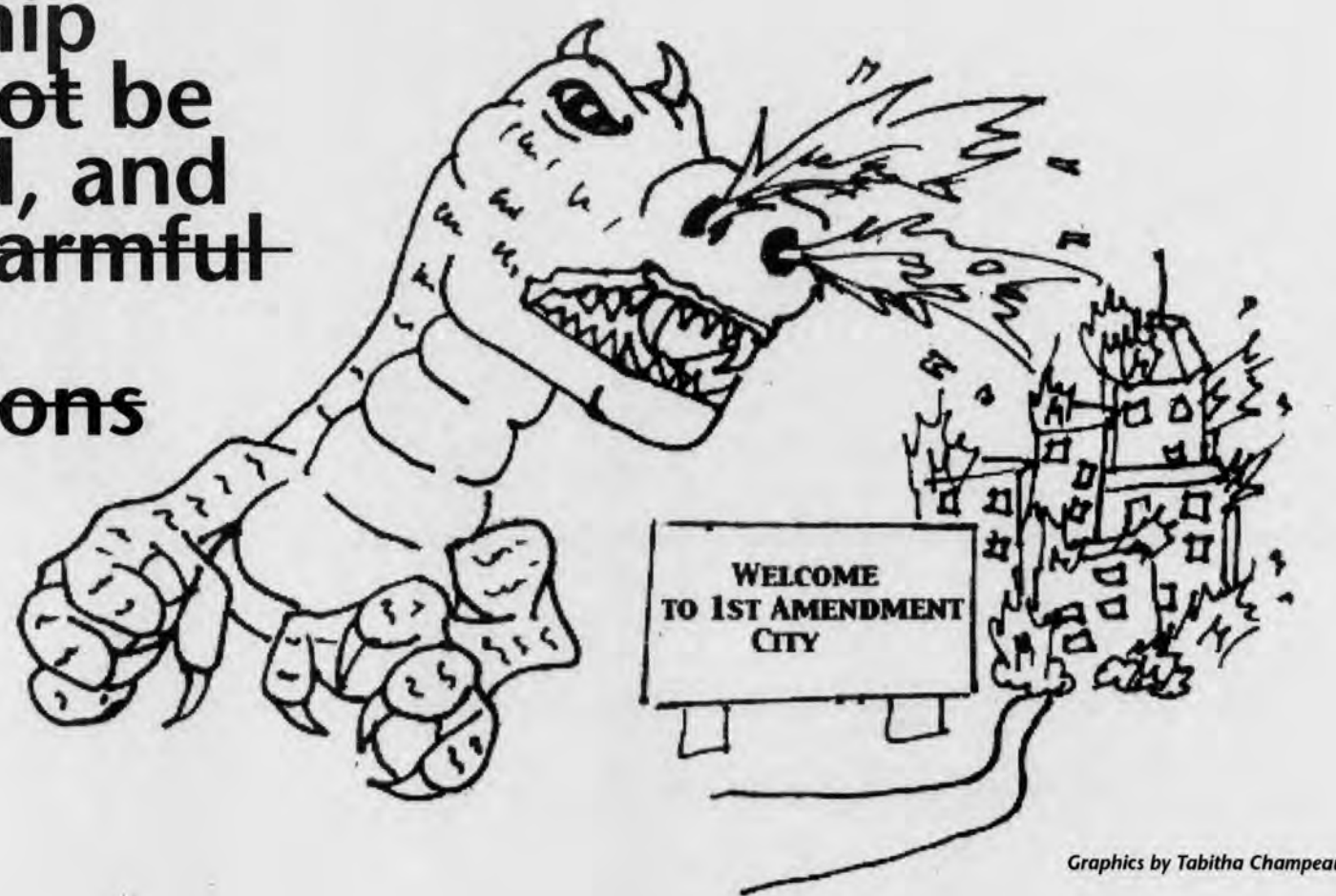
eventual modification.

While accuracy is supposedly the main reason behind Arberg's request, she openly admitted that these revisions were also done in order to modify the quotes, revealing concern for the content of Kennedy's speech—his aides were making sure he was not depicted in a bad light. It is extremely disappointing to see such a strong advocate of First Amendment rights censor articles to protect his image.

As a result, the Daltonian editors decided not to publish the article. I can't imagine publishing an article that is subject to censorship, either. The modifications imposed would have violated the article's objectivity. They would have also rendered it inaccurate and misleading, as the revised quotes would be replacing Kennedy's actual words.

In the end, the only journalism lesson learned by *The Daltonian* staff was that publishing when censored is no easy job. School newspapers often face pressure from outsiders and school officials who are concerned about what gets printed. I feel proud that *The Daltonian's* editorial board made the correct ethical decision, despite just being high school students: if the article has to be censored for it to be published, don't publish anything at all.

Freedom of the press is a principle that tends to be taken for granted in this part of the world, since censorship is usually associated with totalitarian regimes, but it is important to realize that it remains a threat. It is reassuring to see that there are people who will not let it happen.



Graphics by Tabitha Champeau

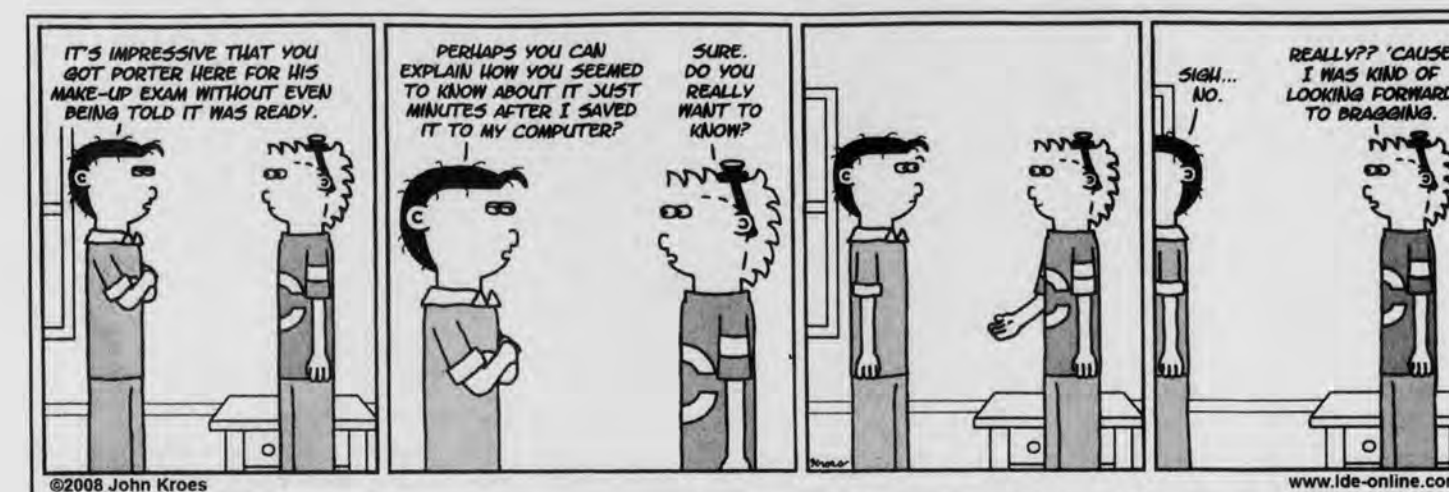
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Picture of the Week

by Edward Louie



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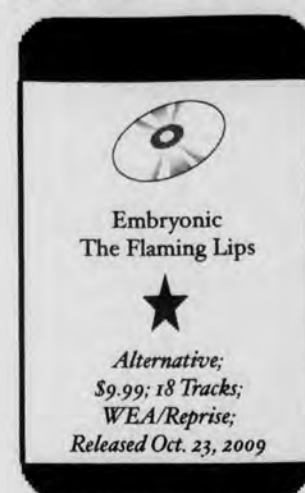
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Flaming Lips' "Embryonic" disappoints

By Richard Thornburgh
Staff Writer

Long known as a hysterical and outlandish act, alternative rock band "The Flaming Lips" follows through with a lengthy new double album, "Embryonic." Since the group's first album in 1986, lead singer Wayne Coyne has always put innovation and absur-



dity first in making music. Coming off of 2006's successful "At War with the Mystics," "Embryonic" brings new, often uncoordinated sound to the listener that has dark, chaotic periods usually not heard from the group. But the idea of conformity has never proved necessary to success, and "Embryonic" shows no signs of starting that trend just yet.

After a rather frightening start to their 12th studio album, it takes a couple of tracks to become comfortable with the brash style that typifies the album. The music depicts embryonic development as the album moves forward. It is only after the seedy "See The Leaves" finishes its electronic drowning and the softer, comforting "It" steps forward does the listener begin to detect similarities of past Flaming Lips work.

Songs such as "Powerless," "Sagittarius Silver Announce-

ment" and "I Can Be a Frog" never fully develop further than dialogue mixed with echoing guitar and background vocals, with bass guitar leaving the only memorable impression.

It's only near the end of the album that the few bright songs pop up. "Silver Trembling Hands," "UFOs Over Baghdad" and "What Does it Mean?" are the only relief for the listener out of 22 tracks.

With "Silver Trembling Hands," wind chimes, softer keyboards and synthesizers create a false sense of security before bass and electric guitar join in with Coyne's vocals. "UFOs Over Baghdad" is in fact a diamond in the rough that characterizes "Embryonic" as whole, using a familiar electronic style that spotlights softer instruments, such as piano.

A steady bass and acoustic guitar fuse with great lead and



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

background vocals to help show that the Flaming Lips "are going to infinity," or at least trying.

Given past experience with "The Flaming Lips," I was excited to hear what progression and new experimental sound was portrayed in "Embryonic." To my dismay, I was treated to 71 minutes of stylistic neglect. While I understand the need for creativity and freedom to lead towards enlightenment, it seems all too true that "Embryonic" should not have happened.



By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

"Desperate Housewives," Sundays at 9 p.m. on ABC

"Desperate Housewives," currently in its sixth season, never seems to fail in the drama department. The addition of the Bolen family on Wisteria Lane has added great dynamic and more secrets that viewers are dying to find out. Why did Angie have to change her family's name, and was it Nick who tried to kill Julie after she broke off their affair? Of course we can always guarantee some juicy drama from the rest of the housewives, from Susan being put in jail by a vengeful detective she made fun of in high school to Gaby creatively getting the housekeeper to tutor her daughter so she doesn't have to.

There are plenty of exciting things coming up for everyone in the show. According to Ew.com, the cliffhanger in December is going to be a plane that crashes on Wisteria Lane, killing multiple residents. Sources do not know who specifically is going to die, but one of the unfortunate ones is apparently a fan favorite. Also, don't expect the crazy side of Katherine to go away any time soon. According to Tv-guide.com, she will be pulling an absurd stunt in a future episode. I can guarantee that the rest of the season will be as intense as it has been so far, so keep tuned in.

"Curb Your Enthusiasm," Sundays at 9 p.m. on HBO

I must admit that the past few seasons of "Curb Your Enthusiasm" have been quite disappointing. They did not reach the extreme levels of hilarity as did the first seasons of the show's run. The current season has without a doubt made up for the past few. Part of this could be due to the "Seinfeld" reunion surrounding most of the plot of the

show.

In this week's episode, Larry's ex-wife Cheryl tries out for the part of George's ex-wife on the show. She loses the part to their mutual friend Virginia but eventually gets it back when Virginia suffers a neck injury that Larry thinks was from a threesome she had with her boyfriend and Cheryl.

The great part of this show is that there always seems to be at least one funny thing in each scene, no matter how small it is. For instance, while Larry is waiting outside for the fire alarm to go off at Banana Republic, he meets a police officer named Officer Krupke. This is the name of the officer in "West Side Story," so he breaks out into song and continues to sing throughout the whole episode. Of course this eventually gets him in trouble when one part of the song sounds like he is cursing and he says it to a child. There aren't any spoilers about the rest of this season, but we can definitely expect more appearances by the entire "Seinfeld" cast as they continue to make the reunion episode.

"Parks and Recreation," Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on NBC

If you are a fan of "The Office," then you should also watch "Parks and Recreation." The show takes place in the Pawnee, Ind. government office of the Parks and Recreation department and details the activities they take part in. This week, Leslie Knope is fighting with the head of the library, who happens to be Ron's ex-wife Tammy, for the empty lot that Leslie wants to make into a park. Ron accidentally gives in to Tammy when she tricks him by having sex with him. Meanwhile, Andy tries to win Ann back by taking a shoe-shining job in the office. He ends up embarrassing her by telling everyone it is a family business and puts pictures of them everywhere.

Keep watching out for ridiculous stunts pulled by Andy trying to get Ann back. According to Eonline.com, they will not be getting back together any time soon, but he will keep trying. Andy will also be taking various jobs around Pawnee, similar to his shoe-shining experience and his security job. Luckily, "Parks and Recreation" has been picked up for a full season, so we can continue watching our favorite government office.

Tune In:

"Cake Boss," Mondays at 10 p.m. on TLC
"FlashForward," Thursdays at 8 p.m. on ABC
"Mercy," Wednesdays at 8 p.m. on NBC

Change the Channel:

"Bones," Fridays at 9 p.m. on Fox
"SuperNanny," Fridays at 8 p.m. on ABC
"Accidentally on Purpose," Mondays at 8:30 p.m. on CBS

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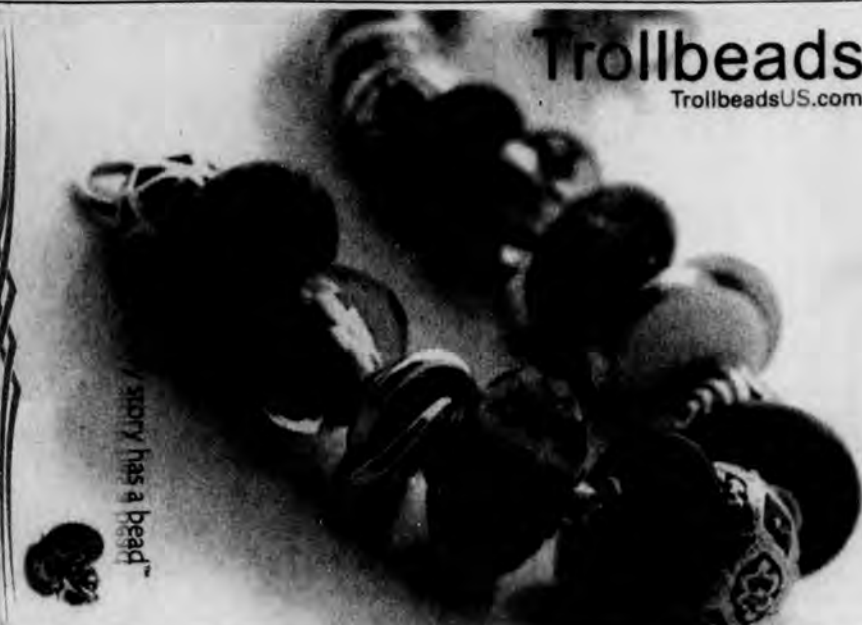
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By Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"The Bucknell Jazz Band will hold its fall concert "50 Years of Classic Jazz" from 7:30 to 9:00 tonight in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. This is a free event.

"The Hilltop Film Series presents Iranian director Kambuzia Partovi's social drama "Border Café" beginning at 7:30 tonight in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center. The film is in Persian with English subtitles. This is a free event.

"Fall Dance Showcase will hold two performances, at 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Saturday in Harvey Powers Theatre in Coleman Hall. The show will include a broad range of styles, including jazz, ballet, modern dance and student choreography. Tickets are \$4 and may be purchased at the door.

"Blu, a rap artist, will perform at 8:30 tonight in Uptown. This is a free event.

"Late Night Music will hold Open Mic Night beginning at 10:00 tonight at 7th Street Café.

"Chelsea Tamte-Horan's senior conducting recital will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Sigfried Weis Music Building. A student chorale ensemble will perform with accompanying student musicians. This is a free event.

"The Fall Concert featuring Maroon 5, Guster and Fitz and the Tantrums begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in Sojka Pavilion. Tickets are required.

"The Bucknell Orchestra will present its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The ensemble will perform selections by Brahms, Dvorak, and Vaughan Williams. This is a free event.

"ACE Films presents the romantic comedy "The Ugly Truth" at 10 p.m. Saturday in the Elaine Langone Center Forum. See a movie before it's released for only \$1.

"The Bucknell Concert Chorale will perform at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts, singing modern choral music, folk songs and student work. This is a free event.

"An English and Spanish poetry reading in honor of the Bucknell Brigade's 10th anniversary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Bucknell Hall. The reading will feature work by Nicaraguan poets and about Nicaragua, as well as original works by Brigade members. This is a free event.

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Opera Company brings beautiful harmonies

By Margo Cain
Staff Writer

The Bucknell Opera Company opened its 20th year with a playful selection of arias and duets from several operas, showcasing the tremendous vocal talent of the University. Nicole Lake '12 sang with a clear and playful soprano, playing the enchanting, larger-than-life Dorine from Molière's "Tartuffe." She was followed by Daniele Gold '13, whose throaty, beautiful French lyrics and sweetly nostalgic face entranced the audience.

Shannon Lobdell '10 and Annie Schulenburg '13 charmingly performed Otto Nicolai's "Letter Duet" as the Mistresses Ford and Page. The ladies' voices complemented one another well, spotlighting Lobdell's soprano range while Schulenburg dipped into her lower register for the harmony. The duet even was made all the more enjoyable by the mischief in their faces as they hatched a plan to embarrass their unwanted suitor.

Tenor Brian Sternemann '11, the first man of the night, serenaded the audience with his sincere and earnest rendition of the innocent Edgar Linton singing "Now art thou dear" from Herrmann's "Wuthering Heights."

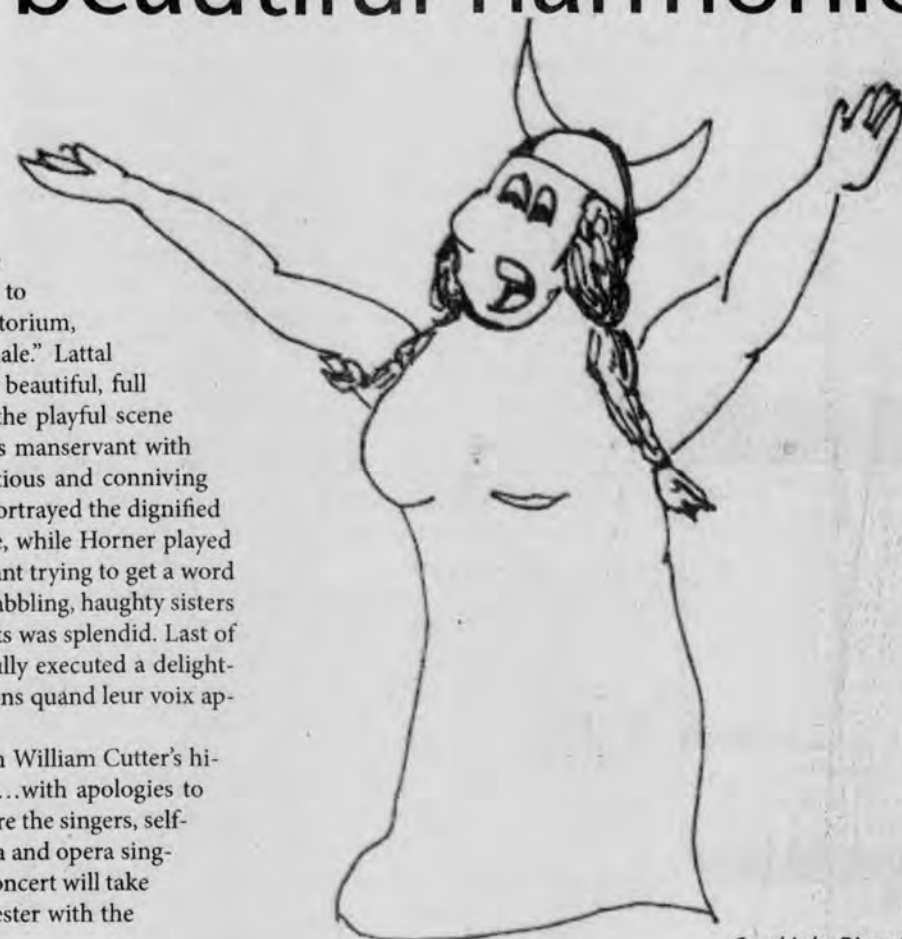
Schulenburg resumed the stage with "Ain't it a pretty night," showcasing her gentle soprano. Lobdell followed her with an arresting performance as a spirited, independent girl raised solely by a French regiment. The audience was impressed as she strutted around the stage, trilling her treble voice.

Emily Lattal '12 sang a duet with Gold, from Delibé's opera "Lakmé." Lattal's sustained vibrato combined beautifully with Gold's smoother, more complex pitches. The ladies were perfectly in tune

with each other during the a cappella section, flawlessly remaining together until the finish. The fullness of Lattal's voice matched Vicenza Sopko's '10 as she painted a picture of a dream world and longing with her rich, grounded mezzo-soprano voice.

Nicholas Horner '11, a skillful baritone with a powerful, pure voice that carried to the back of the Weis Music Building auditorium, sang a piece from Donizetti's "Don Pasquale." Lattal followed, once again indulging us with her beautiful, full vibrato. The audience was then treated to the playful scene in "La Cenerentola" between the prince, his manservant with whom he has traded places, and the ambitious and conniving sisters angling for the crown. Sternemann portrayed the dignified and graceful—though long-winded—prince, while Horner played a very honest and straightforward manservant trying to get a word in edgewise. Lake and Sopko played the squabbling, haughty sisters perfectly, and the voicing of the double duets was splendid. Last of the solo pieces, Caitlin Edwards '11 gracefully executed a delightful selection from "Manon," called "Obéissons quand leur voix appelle."

All of the performers ended the show with William Cutter's hilarious "Epilogues for an evening of opera...with apologies to Mozart, Verdi, Puccini and Stravinsky," where the singers, self-deprecating and satirical, poked fun at opera and opera singers in general. The Opera Company's next concert will take place in the Weis Music Building next semester with the current company hosting returning alumni.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

One more success for Pratchett

By Brenna English-Loeb
Arts and Entertainment Editor

"Unseen Academicals" is the latest installment in Terry Pratchett's "Discworld" fantasy book series, and it is well worth the wait. In this novel, Pratchett sets soccer at the center of the plot. It is tempting to call the novel a satire, but the term is too simplistic for Pratchett's cheerful examination of social interactions.

Mustn't Riddulph is the Arch-chancellor of a magical institution called the Unseen University—a school which is no Hogwarts. He discovers that the school must put up a soccer team in order to maintain funding. This does not bode well for his overeating, chain-smoking faculty, but the fact of the matter is, their extravagant lifestyles could be lost without cooperation. So they must buckle down and do what they do best: try to

find other people to do the actual work for them.

Part of the reason the wizards are so nervous about this enterprise is that soccer in Ankh-Morpork is played in the streets by the common masses, where might equals right. Even the spectators, known as The Shove, can become part of the bloody sport. All of this hearkens back to the origins of soccer in England. Sometimes this can be confusing for an American audience, as the game is referred to in the book as "foot-the-ball" and other such variants.

Pratchett further complicates the plot with Vetinari, the tyrant of Ankh-Morpork, who chooses soccer as the next institution to bring under his wing, because—as he often reminds the denizens of Discworld—"He Said So." Vetinari moves unpredictably, always one step ahead of the rest of the action, and it is hard to determine how much

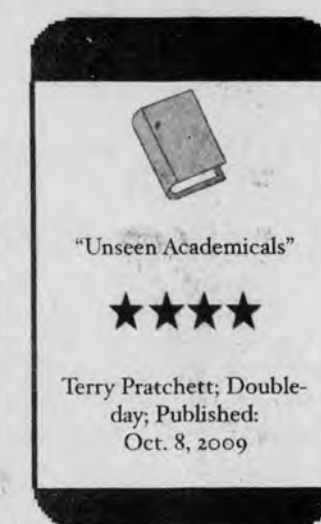
direct influence he actually possesses. At the very least, he is one dictator all readers will support in his schemes.

In addition, Pratchett introduces four new characters: soccer savant Trev Likely, who is determined not to play for the Unseen University after his dad was killed playing, beautiful Juliet, who attracts Trev from the start but whose family supports a rival team, Juliet's practical friend Glenda and Mr. Nutt.

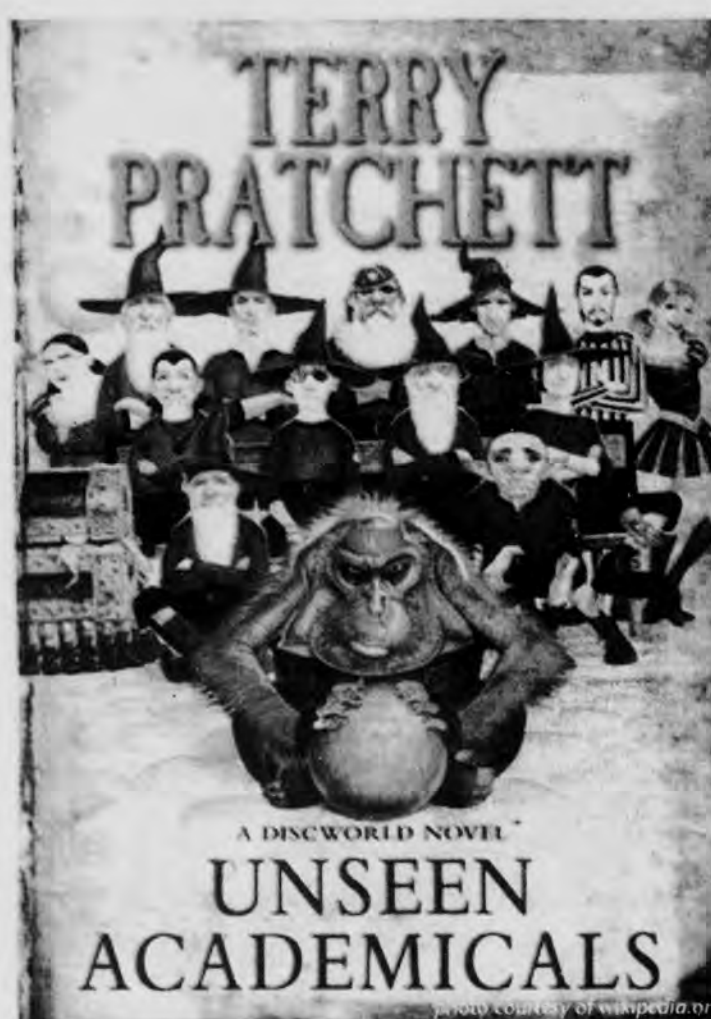
Nutt is the latest misunderstood minority that Pratchett has chosen to exonerate. Readers of his past work will remember Pratchett's determination to show that the undead are people too, and that dwarves are to be respected. Nutt is no different. Nutt is an orc, and a large part of "Unseen Academicals" deals with how he comes to terms with his race while aiding the University soccer team.

Pratchett's work always prom-

ises to be funny, and "Unseen Academicals" is no exception. Several classic characters make cameo appearances, and overall the book is a quality long read. Sometimes the many plotlines are overwhelming, but it is hard not to want as much as Pratchett is willing to dish out.



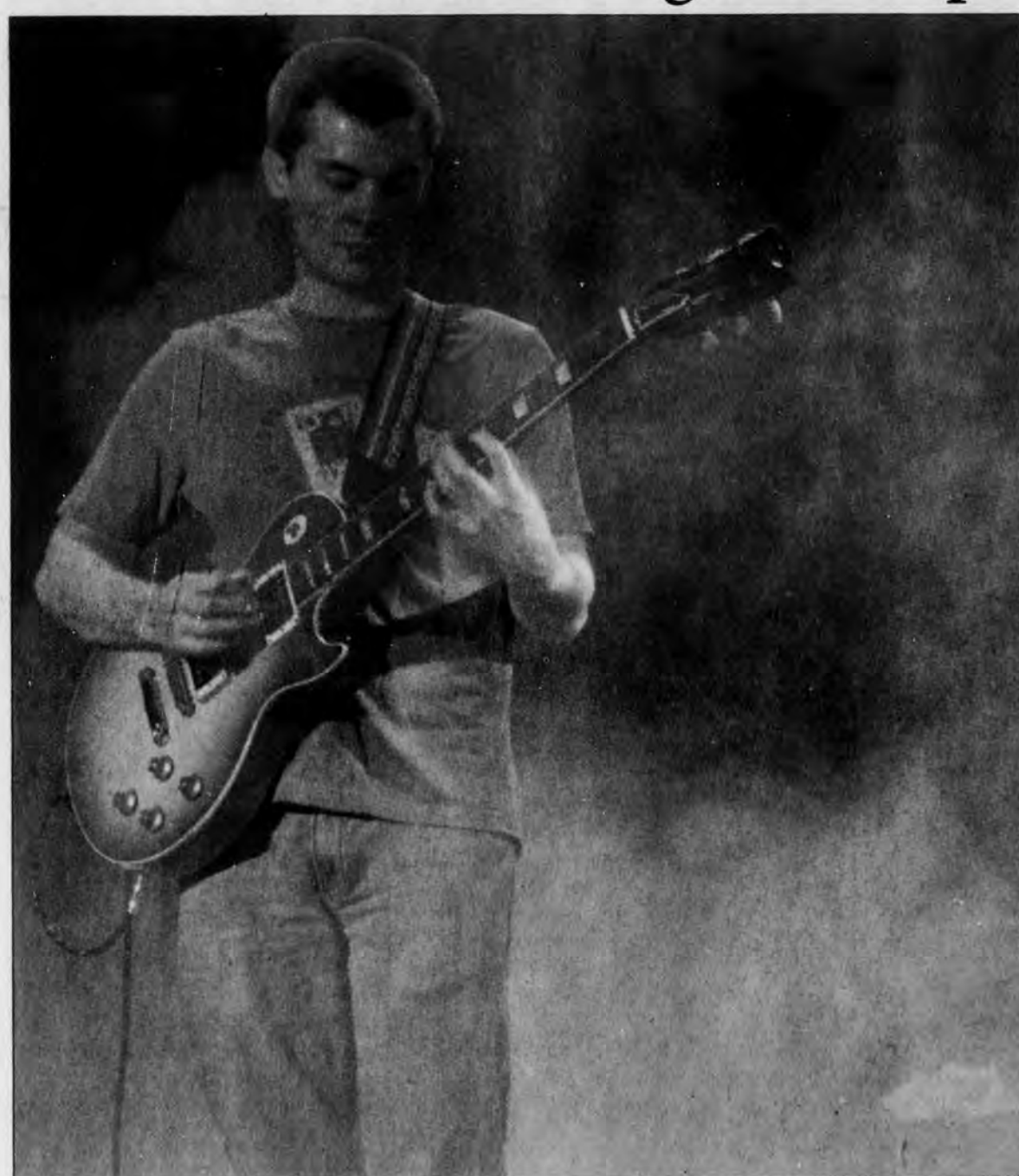
"Unseen Academicals"
★★★★
Terry Pratchett; Double-day; Published: Oct. 8, 2009



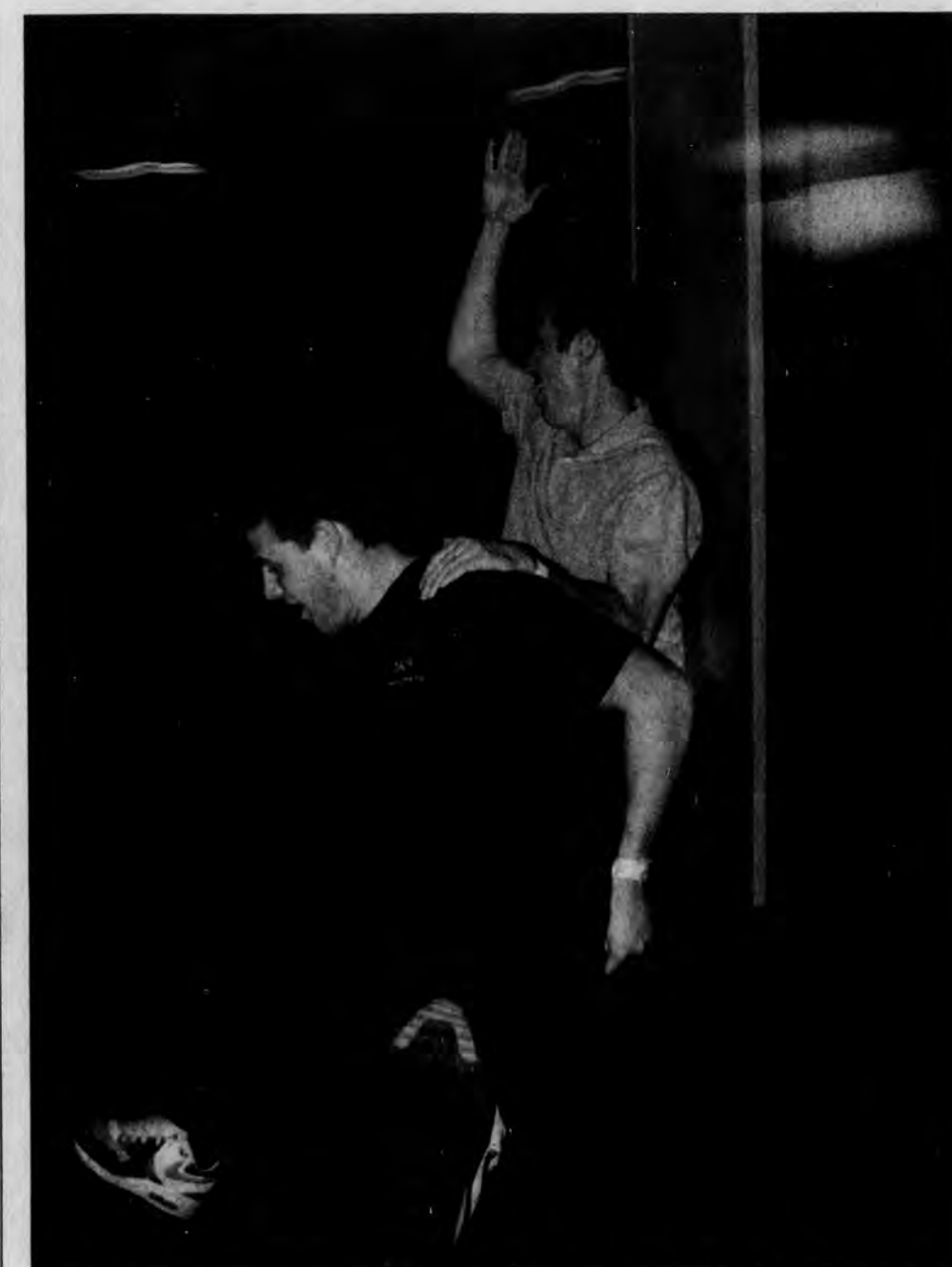
Last week's events at a glance

Dreams of Throwing a Bishop

Greek Dance Marathon



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Chris Bishop '10 plays his guitar as part of Dreams of Throwing a Bishop's performance at Uptown Friday.



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
These two students showed off their dance moves on Friday night at Larison Hall to raise money for the Interfraternity Council's Million Penny Project.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

November 13, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 10

A LONG ROAD BACK

Picked third in the Patriot League preseason polls, the Orange and Blue show promise heading into their 2010 season. But the men's basketball team has a long way to go to reach the heights of 2005-06.



Men's Basketball Preview
See p. B3

Bison field hockey falls in conference tournament

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The women's field hockey team saw its season come to a crushing close this weekend as the Bison dropped a 3-2 overtime decision to Lafayette in the semi-finals of the Patriot League Tournament.

It was an all-junior first half for the Bison. Christine Weiss '11 scored off a penalty corner just five minutes into the game.

The Bison were focused and appeared well-coached and well-prepared for the tournament's opening game.

"We jumped out early against Lafayette," Kelly Bruvik '11 said. "We sent them on their heels for the first few minutes of the game."

As the half continued, the Bison continued to battle. Their success continued from the corner as Weiss fed Bruvik a beautiful pass to secure a 2-0 advantage.

Lafayette started fighting in the second half. Playing extremely aggressively, the Leopards drove deep into the Bison defensive zone.

Capitalizing off a penalty corner, Lafayette cut into the Bison lead to put the score at 2-1.

Just 10 minutes later, the stunned Orange and Blue saw the lead disappear as Lafayette tied the score at 2-2.

The teams traded blows during the second half, but neither team could land a knock-out punch.

The game headed into overtime with the score knotted, a familiar situation for both the Bison and the Leopards, who played three

See FHOCKEY, page B3

Late goal ends season for women's soccer team

By Kyle Barndollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The women's soccer team lost a heartbreaker to the American Eagles in the first round of the Patriot League tournament on Friday, surrendering the game's only goal with just 51 seconds remaining in regulation.

The loss concluded a successful 2009 campaign in which the Bison finished 10-7-1 overall and 5-2 in Patriot League regular season play.

The Bison lost 3-1 to the Eagles earlier in the year, but headed into the playoff game with confidence after posting a 5-1 record between their meetings with American.

"There was a huge difference between the Bucknell team that played American at the beginning of league and the team that played out there this weekend, and we knew it," Megan DeGennaro '12 said. "We knew we were better prepared, that we had been playing well, and that we were in a good position going into the game."

The confidence showed early for the Bison, especially on defense side of the ball.

"The game was a battle throughout, and although they had op-

See WSOCCEER, page B2

Men's soccer clinches Patriot League

Bison win conference regular season crown, will host tournament this weekend

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

Despite suffering a tough 2-1 double-overtime loss to Lehigh, the men's soccer team held on to first place in the Patriot League and will host the Patriot League Tournament this weekend.

The Bison (14-5-0, 5-2-0 Patriot League) face fourth-seeded Lafayette in the first round today at 5 p.m. at Emmitt Field.

On a very cold Friday evening, the Lehigh Mountain Hawks came to Lewisburg to take on the Bison on Senior Night.

Seniors Will Byrne, Alex Meisel, Sean King and captains Conor O'Brien and Patrick Selwood were honored with their parents before the game started.

The Orange and Blue found it

hard to get their momentum going and relied heavily on goalie Tommy Caso '12 to keep the game tied.

Caso made four saves in the first half, including a terrific diving save to deny a Lehigh effort.

Lehigh got past Caso in the 51st minute when James Graf headed the ball in off a free kick.

That goal inspired Bison offense player Brendan Burgdorf '13, who met a corner kick from Tommy McCabe '11 and notched the tying goal with just 10 minutes to go. The game went into overtime with the Bison in control.

Lehigh scored the golden goal in the 102nd minute on a controversial play.

Caso went to grab a cross and was taken down by Lehigh's Adam Welch, and the ball spilled into the goal.

The referee ruled that Welch

got his head to the ball and let the goal and Lehigh's win stand.

"I think there were both positives and negatives to take away from the team's performance on Friday," Selwood said. "We fought hard and came back from a 1-0 deficit, which was certainly a positive. But now that we are heading into the playoffs, we need to be able to win these close contests. Giving up two goals in a Patriot contest will not cut it."

With the end of the regular season, Selwood took the chance to highlight some of the quiet outstanding performers for the team.

"Even though these guys rarely get into the stat sheets, [King] and Ross Liberati '11 have been huge factors in our team success this year," he said. "Sean has really been the engine and workhorse

See MSOCCEER, page B4



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Sean King '10, who is among six Bison to be named to the Patriot League All-League team, has been integral to the team's success.

Water polo beats Mercyhurst, earns post-season berth

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

teams trading leads, with the Bison claiming the game's only two-goal lead at the end of the first quarter.

The final minutes of the fourth quarter were tightly contested, beginning when the Orange and Blue's Paul Reamey '11 scored with just over four minutes remaining to give the Bison a 6-5 edge. Johns Hopkins then scored two unanswered goals, the second of which came on a five-meter penalty

shot to put the Blue Jays on top. Johnny Stupp '10 then tied the score at seven with 1:29 left to force the game into overtime.

Reamey struck first in overtime to give the Bison an 8-7 edge, but Johns Hopkins rallied in the final three-minute period to win.

Despite the loss, the Bison received solid contributions from many players. Richie Hyden '11, Sean Coghlan '11 and Reamey had two goals apiece, with Coghlan and Hyden each contributing two assists.

Goalie Nick Donahue '10 also had a solid game in goal, recording 13 saves in the defeat.

The Bison had fallen to the third-place game after their semifinal match ended similarly.

Against No. 17 Princeton, the Orange and Blue let a 5-2 advantage slip away and lost 10-9 in overtime.

Hyden led the offensive attack in this

See WATERPOLO, page B3

Rugby teams battle to best-ever finishes

Men defeat Susquehanna for program's first playoff berth



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Sam Hopkins '12 attempts to tackle a Susquehanna player during the game on Saturday. The Bison came from behind to win, 28-19.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's rugby team clinched the first EPRU playoff berth in team history with a 28-19 victory over Susquehanna on Saturday.

In a winner-take-all match, the Bison came through in the clutch. Down 14-13 with under 20 minutes remaining, the team recaptured the lead with a try from Ryan Ward '11.

It was their second try of the game, the first having come from Laird Egan '12 in the first half. The ensuing kick from Darshan Shah '12 gave the Bison a 20-14 lead.

Shah also kicked three field goals, two of them at crucial points in the first half.

Susquehanna kicked deep, hoping to put pressure on the Bison to create a scoring opportunity, but their plan backfired when the Bison launched a kick downfield that took an odd bounce, allow-

"Coming into this season, I wanted nothing more than a playoff berth. I could tell that the upperclassmen, who had been around for some of the 'building' years of Bucknell Rugby, were ready to see something special," Shah said. "After a tough loss in our first game, we all knew it would take a lot of work to get to the playoffs, and everyone seemed to agree. The work was put in, many sprints were run and the team came together when it mattered. We all knew what was on the line going into the game against Susquehanna. Going down early in the first half kind of perked everyone's attention, and it made winning just that much sweeter."

Welch recognized the contributions that many players have made over the course of the season.

"Ryan Ward has had a great season. He has constantly stepped up in high-pressure situations to get the job done," he said.

"Overcoming injuries, Claudio Nally '11 has been playing fearlessly, and has been doing a great job leading the team. Our entire freshman class has played masterfully, overcoming a steep learning curve to earn coveted starting spots. Maybe the quietest kid on the team, Crosby Clouse '11, has been anything but on the field. Weekly, he embarrasses opponents twice his size."

Both Welch and Shah emphasized the importance of head coach Mike Ingoldby to the team. According to Welch, Ingoldby was "the single biggest factor in our success."

"[Following the game], the expression on coach's face pretty much said it all," Shah said. "We had done what not many people outside the team thought we could."

The team will face undefeated Widener University in the EPRU Division III semifinals on Saturday.

Women finish second in Division 3 behind East Stroudsburg

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The women's rugby team fell 32-10 to East Stroudsburg on Sunday in the team's first ever appearance in the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union (EPRU) Final.

Despite the loss, the game represented a tremendous achievement for the team.

The team's goal this season was merely to make the playoffs, but the Bison surpassed everyone's expectations by going on to defeat the University of Pennsylvania 31-21 in the semifinal on Saturday, earning the first playoff win in program history.

"We started the season with the goal of making it to playoffs," co-captain Tara Pedersen '10 said. "The fact that we won second place is completely above and beyond what we were aiming for."

"Obviously winning the finals would have been great, but ESU [East Stroudsburg University] put up an amazing fight. Their team is probably double the size of ours. We certainly gave them a fight for the title."

ESU had won its four regular season games by a combined score of 214-7, giving up points only in their 29-7 victory over the Bison on Oct. 31.

The Bison's two tries on Sunday were more than ESU had given up in those four games combined.

For her efforts, Agnes Lubon '12 received the Player of the Match award. Amanda Kronquist '10 had received the



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian
The women's rugby team wraps up an opponent in a game earlier this season. The team played in their first EPRU Final on Sunday.

award in the match against Penn.

"This is both Lubon's and Kronquist's first semester on the team, demonstrating how crucial the influx of new players has been this season."

"I was impressed by the team's continued enthusiasm," co-captain Samantha Deffler '10 said. "They never gave up."

"The playoff run capped off the most successful season the team has ever had. They finished 3-1 in the regular season in division games and 4-1 overall, both records the best in team history."

Although the Bison also competed in the playoffs last season, this year was the first they qualified on their own merit. "When Tara and I sat down

with [coach] Carrie Ingoldby this year to talk about the upcoming season, our goal was to qualify for playoffs. While we had gone to playoffs last year, it was because one of the teams was unable to go. We wanted to make it on our own this year," Deffler said.

"The team not only met their goal, but exceeded it."

"Making it to playoffs was incredible for us," Deffler said. "It gave our new players a chance to see what competitive rugby is really all about. To place second behind a team as strong as East Stroudsburg is even more incredible. It speaks to the impact that Bucknell Rugby is going to have on our division in the years to come."

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WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Mercer, 5 p.m., Providence, R.I.
MEN'S SOCCER—Lafayette, 5 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
VOLLEYBALL—Navy, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Princeton Invitational, Princeton, N.J.

Saturday

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, 12 p.m., Princess Anne, Md.
FOOTBALL—Colgate, 1 p.m., Hamilton, N.Y.
WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY—Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, 1:15 p.m., Princess Anne, Md.
VOLLEYBALL—American, 5 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Miami (Ohio), 5 p.m., New Rochelle, N.Y.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Providence, 6:30 p.m., Providence, R.I.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Princeton Invitational, Princeton, N.J.

Sunday

MEN'S BASKETBALL—Bryant, 12 p.m., Providence, R.I.
WRESTLING—Virginia Tech, 12 p.m., Chapel Hill, N.C.
MEN'S SOCCER—Patriot League Championship, 1 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WRESTLING—Virginia, 2 p.m., Chapel Hill, N.C.
WRESTLING—North Carolina, 4 p.m., Chapel Hill, N.C.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Arizona/Iona, New Rochelle, N.Y.

Men's basketball 'light-years ahead' of last season

Orange and Blue begin season at World Vision Invitational tonight, return home against Saint Francis next Saturday night

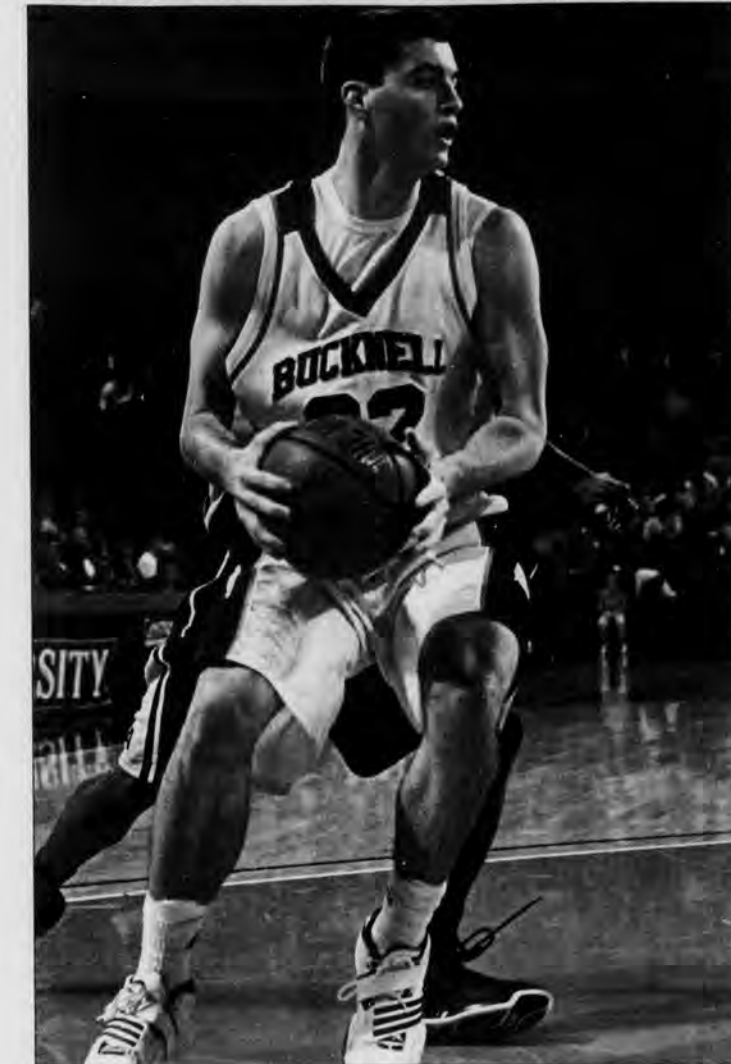
By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

A year ago, in a season mired by injuries and inconsistent play, the men's basketball team fell to the doldrums of the Patriot League, finishing seventh in conference play.

This year, the Bison will start

off with a clean slate and hope to improve on the 7-23 mark they posted last year. Picked third behind Holy Cross and Lehigh in this year's Patriot League poll, the team hopes it can bounce back and return to the national glory it attained just a few years ago.

With virtually all of the big-



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Bryan Cohen '12 returns, anchoring the Orange and Blue offense. He comes back as the leading backcourt scorer from last season.

Men's soccer earns Patriot League awards

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Conor O'Brien '10 became the fourth player in Patriot League history to win back-to-back Offensive Player of the Year awards, with several other Bison also receiving honors when the league announced its men's soccer year-end awards this week.

O'Brien was the core of the Bison offense this season as they captured the Patriot League regular season title and set a program record for wins. He leads the league in goals, assists and points. Six of his 10 goals in 2009 were game-winners. He has recorded either a goal or an assist in 15 of the team's 19 regular season games.

This year also marks the third time O'Brien has been named to the All-League team. He was a first-team selection last year and a second-team selection in 2007.

Other first-team selections this season include Patrick Selwood '10 and Ross Liberti '11. Both players have been crucial parts of the Bison defense, which has allowed just .89 points per game this season.

Additionally, Sean King '10, Andrew Powell '12 and Tommy Caso '12 were named second-team All-Patriot League, and head coach Brendan Nash was named Patriot League Coach of the Year. It was the third Coach of the Year honor for Nash, who won his 100th career game with the Bison this season.

gest contributors returning, plus a healed Stephen Tyree '10, the Orange and Blue are poised to make a run at the Patriot League title.

Tyree, the Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year in 2007, tore his ACL before the season started last year and has been working diligently to get back to full strength. Without their best defensive player and an aggressive offensive player, the Bison struggled and were inconsistent on both sides of the floor.

Fast forward to this year. It is a completely different story: Darryl Shazier '11 and G.W. Boon

off-season. And I now have a comfort level knowing who these guys are and what makes them tick."

The tri-captains named to this year's squad were Tyree, Shazier and Pat Behan '10, who was an All-Patriot League second-team selection last year. Shazier averaged 7.8 points per game and became the first Bison ever to lead the Patriot League in assists, with 4.6 per game last season.

Behan led the Bison with 13.8 points per game and 6.8 boards per game.

The team welcomes five first-year newcomers who have the

"[The players] understand what we are trying to do and how we are going to do it. They have embraced it and have worked hard in the off-season. And I now have a comfort level knowing who these guys are and what makes them tick."

—Dave Paulsen
Head Coach

'11 are now both healthy after starting last season injured, and head coach Dave Paulsen is now in his second season after installing a new system in his first season.

Paulsen is now familiar with his players and coaches, and his players are more familiar with the system.

"We are just light-years ahead of where we were a year ago," Paulsen says. "The returning guys are completely bought in. They understand what we are trying to do and how we are going to do it. They have embraced it and have worked hard in the

chance to contribute immediately."

Bryson Johnson '13 is a sharpshooter from Canada, and his roommate Mike Muscala '13 is a 6'10 defensive force from Minnesota. Joe Willman '13 from New Jersey and Southern Columbia graduate Colin Klebon '13 will each add much-needed depth to the front-court.

Rounding out the class is recruited walk-on D.J. Rowe '13 of the Harrisburg area. With the addition of these five players, the team's depth should not be a problem as it was last year.

"This freshmen class is going to



Enche Tjin—The Bucknellian
G.W. Boon '11 will help the Bison on both ends of the floor in 2009-10. His 4.4 rebounds per game was second on the team last year.

be exciting to watch grow up in Bucknell uniforms over the next four years," Paulsen said. "It's not a matter of if they are going to be good players, but just a matter of when. Collectively, they have to embrace the process of trying to get a little bit better every day. Some days are going to be better than others. There are going to be ups and downs. That's what it means to be a freshman in col-

lege."

The team opens the season today at the World Vision Basketball Invitational in Providence, R.I. where they collide with the Mercer Bears, the No. 3 preseason pick in the Atlantic Sun Conference.

The game will be followed by matches against Providence and Bryant at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and 12 p.m. Sunday, respectively.

WATERPOLO from page B1

game, netting four goals to go along with two assists, and his first goal at the end of the first half gave the Bison a 3-2 lead.

Coghlan, Stupp, Andrew Nelson '10, Howie Kalter '11 and Spencer Richley '12 also contributed goals in the hard-fought effort.

The Orange and Blue held the lead, 8-6, with just over four minutes remaining in regulation before the Tigers tied the score at 8 and won the game with a 2-1 advantage in overtime.

Despite the loss, Donahue played another strong game in goal, recording 10 saves.

The Orange and Blue defeated Mercyhurst in their opening round game, 11-6. Kalter had a stellar game, recording a season-high five goals. Hyden contributed two goals and Richley had two assists, while Donahue recorded seven saves.

Mercyhurst's Alex Moggridge opened the scor-

ing before the Bison scored six unanswered goals to take a commanding 6-1 lead. Moggridge struck back with three goals of his own to cut the deficit to 6-4.

Kalter then added two more goals, coupled with two from Coghlan and Beau Caillouette '12 to give the team a 10-5 advantage heading into the final quarter.

From that point on, the Bison never looked back. Despite the two tough overtime losses, head coach John Abdou remains optimistic heading into the Eastern Championships.

"We are in a great position to win an Eastern Championship. All that it's going to take is this team to believe in themselves and each other," he said. "All of our one-goal games, both the wins and the losses, teach us to be mentally tough and focused at all times in our competition. This is a major lesson that we have to learn."

The Bison return to action to compete in the Eastern Championships from Nov. 20-22 at MIT in Cambridge, Mass.



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Redzone Rundown



By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Welcome to another installment of the Rundown. Believe it or not, the Colts and the Saints both squeaked out wins in week nine, leaving two undefeated teams in the NFL.

Tampa Bay finally got their first win of the season, handing the shocked Packers their second straight loss. Unfortunately, a Packers victory was my lock of the week—better luck next time.

Kurt Warner looked like a completely different quarterback this week, responding with five touchdown passes against the Bears after five interceptions in week eight.

The Eagles had all of Philadelphia behind them after the Phillies came up short in their bid for back-to-back World Series Championships. Unfortunately, Dallas came in fully prepared to avenge their season-ending 44-6 blowout last year and pulled out a 20-16 win.

Finally, the once 5-0 Giants continued their midseason decline, losing 21-20 to the Chargers for their fourth straight loss. The bye week could not come soon enough for New York.

As for my week nine sleeper picks, it was a hit-or-miss weekend with two strong performances and two questionable outings.

Matt Cassel threw for over 260 yards and two touchdowns in a loss to the Jaguars. He may be worth keeping on your bench and could be a plug-in if your starter faces a tough defense.

Ryan Moats lost a costly fumble in the Texans game but also came through with a timely touchdown reception in a loss to the Colts.

Malcom Floyd had only two receptions for 29 yards, but he should continue to be a viable option in the Charger offense. Similarly, Fred Davis had only two receptions for 26 yards, but can still be an emergency plug-in until Chris Cooley returns

from injury.

Week 10 is the last week for byes, with the Giants and the Texans off. For owners of Eli Manning, Steve Smith, Brandon Jacobs, Matt Schaub and Andre Johnson, here are some sleeper picks for the weekend's action.

Mark Sanchez, QB, New York Jets: Sanchez's season has been inconsistent thus far. Apart from his five-interception debacle in week six, though, he has produced solid numbers. Fresh off the bye this week, Sanchez is playing a vulnerable Jacksonville pass defense. Manning or Schaub owners should confidently start Sanchez as a fill-in.

Jamaal Charles, RB, Kansas City Chiefs: With Larry Johnson out of the picture, Charles is the feature back in the Chiefs' offense. Because the Chiefs usually fall behind early and abandon the run, he is a definite risk. But in a battle of mediocrity with the Raiders, Charles could put up some decent numbers.

Robert Meachem, WR, New Orleans Saints: Last week, Meachem put together a solid outing with 98 yards and a touchdown. With Lance Moore struggling through injuries, Marques Colston drawing a lot of coverage, and a weak St. Louis pass defense, Meachem could be in for another big day.

Brandon Pettigrew, TE, Detroit Lions: Rookie quarterback Matthew Stafford has continually relied on Pettigrew in pressure situations. This week, the Lions play the Vikings, who have yielded six scores to tight ends this season. Look for another big day for Pettigrew.

Lock of the Week (record 2-1), Denver over Washington: This week, the Broncos are coming off two losses after starting 6-0. Against an appalling Redskins team, the Broncos should right the ship and get back in the wins column.

Bison losing streak reaches five

Consecutive losses to rivals Lehigh and Lafayette leaves volleyball 8-16 in 2009

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The volleyball team's chances of making the Patriot League Tournament took a major hit this weekend as the team suffered back-to-back losses against Lafayette and Lehigh, two teams they had beaten earlier in the season.

Despite desperately needing a Lafayette 3 Bucknell 1 win on Saturday, the Bison could not overcome Lafayette, falling 3-1.

Heidi Kamp '11 had a career-high 17 kills, and Kaitlin Segal '11 and Ragin Jackson '13 also registered double figures, but their efforts were not enough.

The Orange and Blue got off to a good start, holding back a Lafayette comeback bid to win a hard-fought first set 25-23 with a kill from Katie Baumgarten '12.

In the second set, the Bison came back to take the lead after trailing 17-13 and had four different match point opportunities.

Lafayette repeatedly prolonged the set and was eventually able to take advantage, stringing together three straight points to hand the Bison a 29-27 loss.

The Bison fell behind 16-12 in the third set.

Following a time-out, they battled back to within one point, 20-19, following an ace by Allison Gittings '10, but Lafayette responded by putting the set away, 25-20.

Lafayette's 16-8 advantage proved insurmountable in the fourth set for the Orange and Blue, who again fell behind.

Back-to-back aces from Rachel Rodriguez '11 helped keep

the score respectable, but it was too little too late for the Bison, who lost 25-19.

The Bison defense played better in their game at Lehigh the previous day, racking up 15 team blocks and eight blocks solo, both team highs.

But the offense was a disappointment, hitting .061 and .000 respectively in the last two sets, and as a result the Orange and Blue suffered a sweep, losing all three sets 25-21.

Back-to-back kills by Segal in the first set gave the Bison a 10-6 advantage. Lehigh soon erased the lead, but the Bison retrieved it, 18-16. Still, they could not close the set out successfully, and Lehigh gained the victory.

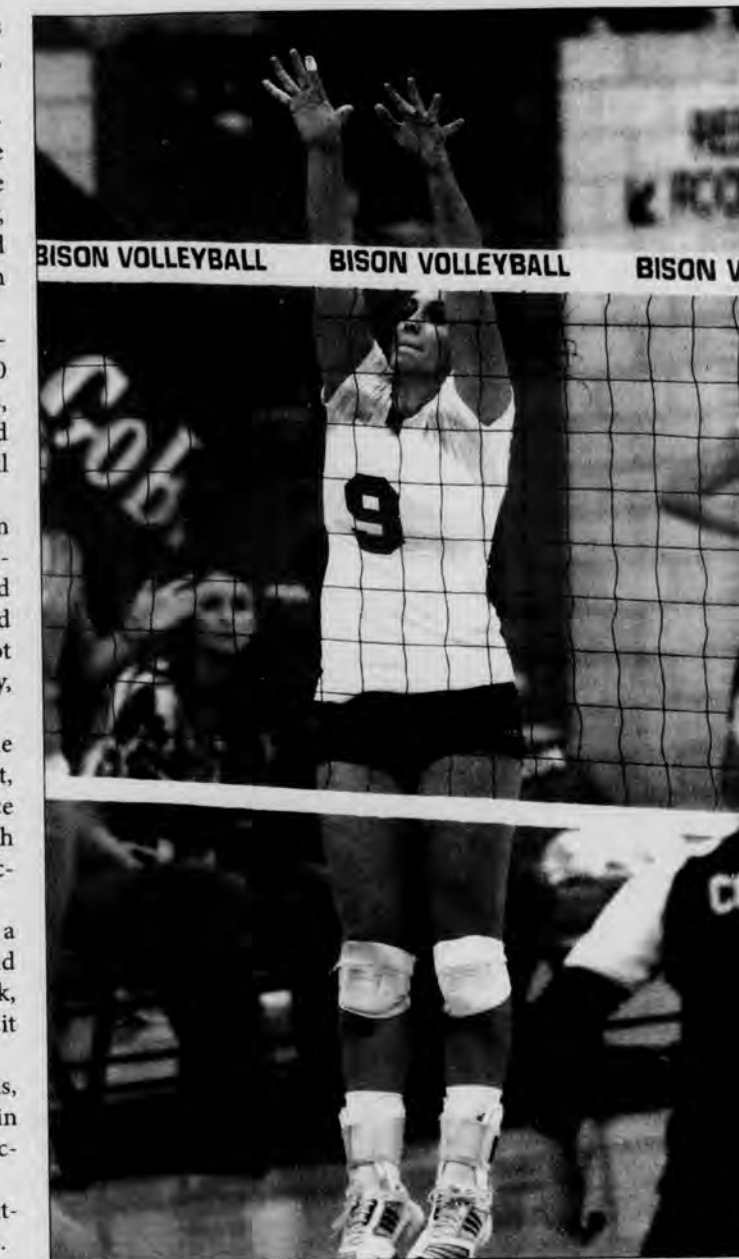
The Orange and Blue overcame a 12-6 deficit in the second set, tying the score at 14 with an ace by Kamp, but once again Lehigh gained the advantage in the second half of the set.

Lehigh once again got off to a large lead in the third set, and the Bison once again came back, this time turning a 9-2 deficit into a 17-15 advantage.

But they then ran out of gas, and Lehigh was able to regain the lead and close out the victory.

Kamp expressed disappointment with the team's struggles.

"We have faced the challenge this year of overcoming our consistent under-performance, especially when we play on the road," she said. "It has been in our hands all year, and we'll get another shot at it this weekend as we take on American and Navy at home. If we can pull things together in the end, we should be able to walk away



Allison Gittings '10 had a combined 55 assists in the Bison's two games this weekend, but despite her efforts the Bison lost twice.

with two victories to end our season."

Still, the Bison have not quite been eliminated from contention for a Patriot League Tournament spot.

They will need to dispatch Navy today at 7 p.m. and upset American tomorrow at 5 p.m. to have a chance.

Both games are in Davis Gym. They will also have to hope for Lehigh to lose both of their remaining games.

Football drops fourth straight

Bison neutralize potent Fordham offense but continue losing streak, losing 21-7



Linebacker Brigham Farrand '10 cuts down an opposing player. Against Fordham, the Orange and Blue defense showed signs of improvement from the previous week, but the offense continued to struggle.

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The Bison fell 21-7 in a hard-fought defensive battle Saturday at Fordham.

Fordham (4-5, 1-3) entered the game as the second-ranked scoring offense in the nation, averaging 28 points and 483 yards per game.

The Bison (3-6, 1-3) defense held Fordham scoreless for much of the first half, but crucial turnovers on offense in the

last two quarters prevented them from taking advantage of the low-scoring game.

"[Fordham has] a very good offense that has a lot of talent," linebacker Casey Williams '10 said. "Our main objective was to keep them out of the end zone, and for the most part we were successful."

After last week's flurry of passing against Lafayette, the Bison went to the ground for much of the game, rushing the ball 44 times for 186 yards.

Ryan Smith '11 put up a career-high 70 yards on the ground, tucking away 15 carries.

Quarterback Marcello Trigg '10 threw for 68 yards on nine of 17 passes.

The Bison resistance to the Fordham fast-moving spread attack was impressive.

Williams led the Bison with 15 tackles, while Greg Jones '10 followed with 12 and Travis Nissley '11 chipped in 11.

"We worked on making calls very quickly and went with a

fast, almost two-minute, huddle pace," Jones said of the defensive preparation and strategy. "A lot of the teams [Fordham] played had trouble lining up since they run plays so quickly. We really focused on communicating the calls all week."

The defense recovered two Fordham fumbles in the first half and forced a turnover on downs to stymie the Rams.

The hold gave Trigg and the offense a chance to put the team ahead 7-0 in the second quarter.

Justin Pulgrano '10 ran in the score on a six-yard run.

The Rams retaliated near the end of the half, scoring on a methodical 12-play drive with just 1:39 remaining before halftime.

Neither team scored in the interim, ending the half with the score locked at 7-7.

"Early in the game, our offense did a great job of controlling the clock," Williams said. "The offense drove the ball well and

scored when they had an opportunity. For us as a defense, that's huge. We had a chance to get a rest on the bench and stay fresh from series to series."

The Bison were the first to threaten the end zone in the third quarter, driving to the Fordham 24-yard line before the Rams forced a fumble and took over on offense.

With time to rest due to the success of the Bison running game, the defense held the Rams scoreless throughout the remainder of the quarter, pressuring Fordham to miss a field-goal attempt.

The Bison possessed the ball for over 31 minutes, the most since their season opener at Duquesne.

The game was decided in the fourth quarter.

The Rams scored the go-ahead touchdown on a drive with several long passing plays.

Trailing 14-7, the Bison lost the ball on the next drive on a fumble at their own 39-yard line.

The Rams capitalized on the field position and went ahead 21-7 with 5:20 left.

The Bison offense fought back down the field to within the red zone, but on an attempt to receiver Shaun Pasternak '11, Trigg was picked off near the goal line.

Fordham worked away the rest of the clock and never gave the Bison another chance.

"Obviously we don't have the record we want at this point, but no one on this team has given up," Jones said. "This team has tremendous character and will continue to battle through the rest of the season."

The Bison play their final road game of the season at 1 p.m. tomorrow against rival Colgate.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Daniel Fletcher '10 propelled the Bison to second place in their first Patriot League meet of 2009 with three top-5 finishes.

Swim teams impress at conference meet

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams performed solidly when they traveled to Annapolis, Maryland last Saturday for a Patriot League meet hosted by Navy.

The women's team completed their weekend with a 2-1 record, beating American (203-94) and Lafayette (240-5-59.5) and losing a close decision to Navy (161-128). They improved their record to 5-1 overall.

The Bison and Navy dominated the meet, taking first place finishes in 15 of the 16 events.

Finishing first in their respective events were Abigail Atkinson '10, Lauren Russell '10, Molly Goebel '11 and Allison FitzPatrick '10.

The 200-meter relay team also finished with a respectable second place. Goebel, part of the 200-meter relay and second-place finisher in the 50 and 100-meter freestyle events, came in first in the 100-meter fly in 1:05.74.

The Orange and Blue swept the event, with Laura Twichell '11 and Kaitlyn Sweeney '12 taking second and third place respectively.

Russell put on an impressive performance in the 400-meter individual medley, coming in first place in 5:05, three seconds ahead of the second-place finisher.

Atkinson earned her fifth first-place finish in a backstroke event for this season, winning the 100-meter back in 1:06.

FitzPatrick had an excellent performance in diving, winning the three-meter competition and coming in third off the one-meter board.

The Bison men defeated American (229-60) and Lafayette (223-5-70.5), but fell to Navy (156-122).

Luke Trafton '10, Taylor Harris '12, and Billy Krause '13 all earned first-place finishes to help the Orange and Blue improve to 3-2 on the season.

The 400-meter freestyle team also came in first place.

Trafton won the 400-meter free, an event that saw three of the four spots claimed by Bison swimmers.

Harris won the 100-meter fly in 58.34 seconds. Krause's top finish was in the 400-meter medley, an event where the Bison took the top four places.

Davido Magaro '13 finished second on the one- and three-meter boards.

The Bison put on a strong performance, though Trafton still believes the team has a lot of work before they can be considered an elite team in time for the Patriot League Championships.

"This past weekend showed us where we stand compared to the defending Patriot League Champions, the Naval Academy," Trafton said. "[It] showed us that we need to step it up a notch if we even want to compete with these guys come February. We had a very solid meet, people swimming very well and right on their best in-season times, but all of that is lost if we do these things and are still 1-2-3ed by Navy in numerous events. We are looking good, but February is still a ways away."

Both the men's and women's teams will return to action this weekend in the Princeton Invitational.

"This past weekend showed us that we need to step it up a notch if we even want to compete with [the Naval Academy] come February."

—Luke Trafton '10

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Campus Confidential

By Holly Schoch
Staff Writer

Q: Now that interviewing is becoming a skill that is absolutely vital to your success in the future, how do I improve my interviewing and public speaking skills, since the University doesn't provide many classes that are specifically geared towards public speaking?

A: Actually, the University does offer one class that deals specifically with public speaking. But space is limited and you may not get into the class by the time you need these skills. Fear not—the University has abundant resources to help you acquire interviewing and public speaking skills.

There are many opportunities for you to develop your ability to think on your feet. Check out the mock interviewing events at the Career Development Center (CDC), for instance. Also check out Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) at the University, a nationally recognized business organization with competitions at both the state and national level. These competitions deal with a wide array of topics, including public speaking and job interviews.

The Toastmasters organization, currently in the process of being established at the University, deals solely with the development of public speaking skills. This organization develops your prepared speaking skills and also your ability to think on your feet.

The University has more than enough resources at your disposal, but it is ultimately up to you to take advantage of them.

Definitely check out the CDC and do some research about some of the extracurricular activities on campus. You will be amazed at the doors that open for you.

Holly Schoch '12 is majoring in international relations and Spanish. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.

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FEATURES

Creepy crawlers on campus

By Allison Donaghy
Contributing Writer

If you live on or around campus, chances are you have seen a strange bug or two that sent you sprinting in the opposite direction. You may have also encountered them in more personal spaces, like your room, hallway or bathroom. Most bugs aren't intent on hurting you, but if you're still skeptical of that ominous one lurking in the corner or the spider spinning webs in your classroom, read on.

1. The Cave Cricket. Those who haven't seen the cave cricket can consider themselves lucky. With long legs and antennae that allow them to imitate spiders, the cave crickets are no ordinary crickets. They usually come in a shade of brown and like to jump around, making extermination via foot almost impossible.

Erin Donaghy '12, however, succeeded in squishing the pests. One day, she heard screaming coming from down the dorm hall. A giant bug loomed on her hallmates' wall, she said, and she offered to kill it.

"As I took off my shoe and drew closer, it jumped from the wall and into a container," Donaghy said. "Eventually I was able to get it to jump back out and then I slammed it with my shoe."

According to Rick Steinau, an exterminator and pest control expert at Asktheexterminator.com, "vacuum cleaners are effective and do much to quell the fear factor [when trying to dispose of them]." While they seem intimidating with a tendency to jump right at you, cave crickets are completely harmless.

2. Spiders. The abundant spiders around campus are just the common house spider. They may be different sizes and colors, but most are shades of brown and may share webs or cluster in the same area. These spiders will not cause you any harm and in fact will eat the other insects that buzz around dorms or classrooms. If they really bother you, you can simply kill them, or catch them between a cup and piece of paper and release them outside. Whatever you do, be careful—I've heard killing a spider can be bad luck.

3. Ladybugs. You may have noticed the ladybug menace on campus a few weeks ago. Emily Liggett '12 certainly did.

"They came in through the crack in our windowpane, and when I came into the room there were probably about 50 of them crawling on the walls and ceiling," Liggett said. In the fall, ladybugs gather to hibernate for the winter, and they often look for places to settle together. The unusually warm weather a couple weeks ago tricked the ladybugs into

"They came in through the crack in our windowpane, and when I came into the room there were probably about 50 of them crawling on the walls and ceiling."
—Emily Liggett '12

believing spring was already arriving, causing them to emerge from hibernation in great swarms.

One ladybug may be cute and lucky on its own, but a bunch of ladybugs in a vortex formation seems the very opposite. According to the Web site "Backyard Wildlife Habitat," all ladybugs secrete a fluid that is foul-smelling, so be careful when handling the bugs and make sure your windows are securely shut, or your dorm room might just turn into ladybug hibernation central.

Next time you come across some unusual bug, don't panic. It's definitely not out to get you, and it most likely doesn't mean you any harm. If these bugs still unnerv you, just remember: you have the upper hand, or in most cases, the upper foot.

The great outdoors provide a different type of education

By Katie Monigan
Staff Writer

For Outing Club members, school is only half of our college education. The other half comes from experiencing the great outdoors.

Each week, the Bucknell Outing Club (BOC) plans a Saturday outing, including activities such as hiking, kayaking, paintballing, skeet shooting and mountain biking. Dues cover the cost of weekly trips, and members choose which trips they wish to go on.

In addition to weekly day-trips, the BOC also goes on extended trips over fall and spring breaks. Last spring, they drove all the way to Utah to visit Arches and Canyonlands National Parks to hike and appreciate the beautiful scenery of the Rocky Mountains.

Over fall break, the club traveled to West Virginia's Upper Gauley River to go whitewater rafting. According to BOC president Anne Barnard '10, it's known as the second-best whitewater rafting location in the country, beaten only by the Grand Canyon. The trip also included rock climbing and hiking.

For Spring Break 2010, the BOC plans to visit Everglades National Park in Florida to hike and kayak.

The club runs smoothly thanks to a team of four seniors, including Barnard, Vice President Devin Weaver, administrator

Dan Weimer and treasurer Laura Cook. Jim Hostetter, their faculty advisor, or as Barnard calls him, the "outing master," also assists. These leaders bring their passion for the outdoors to all club activities.

"I've spent a lifetime having fun and learning about the world outdoors. I'd like others to see the value," Hostetter said. "Working with the BOC gives me not just an opportunity to engage with students, but rather a very special type of Bucknell student."

The BOC also used to go spelunking, or cave exploration, but had to discontinue the trips because of the White Nose Syndrome in bat populations. White Nose Syndrome is a fungal disease affecting thousands of bats, Barnard said. Since scientists don't know the possible impact of White Nose Syndrome on humans, many popular cave sites all over Pennsylvania have been closed as a precaution both to cavers and to the bat populations.

The Outing Club has recently taken up mountain biking as a possible outing activity to replace spelunking.

The club is already one of the largest on campus, but it is always looking for new members. Interested students or faculty can contact Anne Barnard for more information. Dues are \$8 for a semester, \$15 for a year, or \$35 for a lifetime, and cover all weekly trips.

Alumni start up Kids in Seats

NPO redistributes sports tickets

By Sarah Bookstein
Contributing Writer

Expect an increase in demand for booster seats. Kids in Seats, a nonprofit organization started by four University alumni, gives children in disadvantaged neighborhoods the opportunity to attend sporting events and see their heroes up close.

Kids in Seats enables major-league sports season ticket holders to electronically donate tickets they can't use. The organization accepts tickets in any city for nearly any team. It also accepts tickets to other events, such as musical concerts.

Tickets that absolutely cannot be used are resold with the permission of the donor, and the proceeds go to a selected charity. This creates a revenue stream for nonprofit organizations during a time when revenue is badly needed. As of now, they process tickets in Atlanta, Los Angeles and New York.

The creators of Kids in Seats are proud that their organization helps young people in so many ways, and doesn't cost anyone a dime. Cragin Godley '08 works on the technological side, while Brittany Flores '08 is the grant writer. Tim Johnson '08 is the coding and networks expert.

"From the ground up, this has been an organic effort that

would not have been possible without a Bucknell education," Executive Director Jake Meyer '08 said in a phone interview.

"At Bucknell I always did sports, and it made me understand leadership, and being together as a team gave me a feeling for what sports is capable of doing in terms of personal developments," he said.

He also said one recent donation made him especially proud.

"We had two kids that were two or three rows back from the court at an L.A. Lakers game—it was amazing," he said.

Meyer and his colleagues are excited about the future of the organization. As it gathers momentum, they hope it will soon involve more cities.

These successful young alumni exemplify how passion and creativity can be channeled into a career.

"They are young alumni doing groundbreaking work in service," said Kristin Stetler of the alumni relations department. Any student hopes to attain this perfect balance between fun and work.

When asked about his evolution through college into the real world, Meyer said, "We essentially went from scared kids at Bucknell freshman year to seniors heading into the world, and now having a shot at doing something special."

Sudoku

★★★★★

6			7					1
		5				9	4	
	9				3	5		
7				8				
					1			5
		7	3				5	
	4	2				8		
3					1			6

brainfreeze puzzles.com

Rules: Fill in the grid so that each row, column, and 3x3 block contains 1-9 exactly once.

FEATURES

Dance marathon raises funds

By Hannah Bigalke
Contributing Writer

With the lights low, music blasting and glow sticks flying, University students put on their dancing shoes to raise funds for the 2009 Greek system's "Million Penny Project" Saturday night.

Larison Dining Hall, adorned with streamers, provided the perfect dance floor for the marathon. About 200 students showed off their moves, with the project raising about \$1,000 for the Million Penny Project.

Students mustered up the energy to try to dance for the entire night, and received glow sticks if they danced for all six hours.

"Some people stayed for an hour, some stayed for three hours or so, some stayed the entire time," Kelly Carlin '11, one of the organizers of the event and Pan-Hellenic Community Service and Philanthropy Chair, said.

Three DJs, including Doug Bogan '13 and Jamal Stith '11, played everything from mixes to popular songs to keep everyone's energy high. The student dance group Jelani also performed.

Amanda Johnston '12, while taking a break after an hour, said, "This is so much fun, but I'm not sure my legs will be able to last me until the end."



Students dance the night away in Larison Hall for the Greek system's Million Penny Project Saturday. The Dance Marathon raised \$1,000 for the project.

The dance marathon was organized by Carlin and Jonathan Powanda '11, Interfraternity Council Community Service and Philanthropy Chair. The two brought together many sororities and fraternities while planning the event.

"Being that it is the first year this kind of an event has been held, we were pleased with the turnout of the event," Carlin said. "Raising just over \$1,000 in the first year was good, and although less people showed up than expected, those that did were glad they came and did not leave disappointed."

The annual Million Penny Project is organized by the University's Greek system. As a whole, it raises \$10,000 to benefit a local nonprofit organization. This year, the funds will benefit Suncom Industries of Northumberland, a human services agency helping adults with developmental and

physical disabilities improve the quality of their lives by providing vocational training and skill development.

Wing Fest in the spring and Greek Iron Chef later this fall will also contribute to the Million Penny Project.

At the end of the night, Johnston said, "I think this was great event that was not only a lot of fun, but it also helped a local charity, which is great."

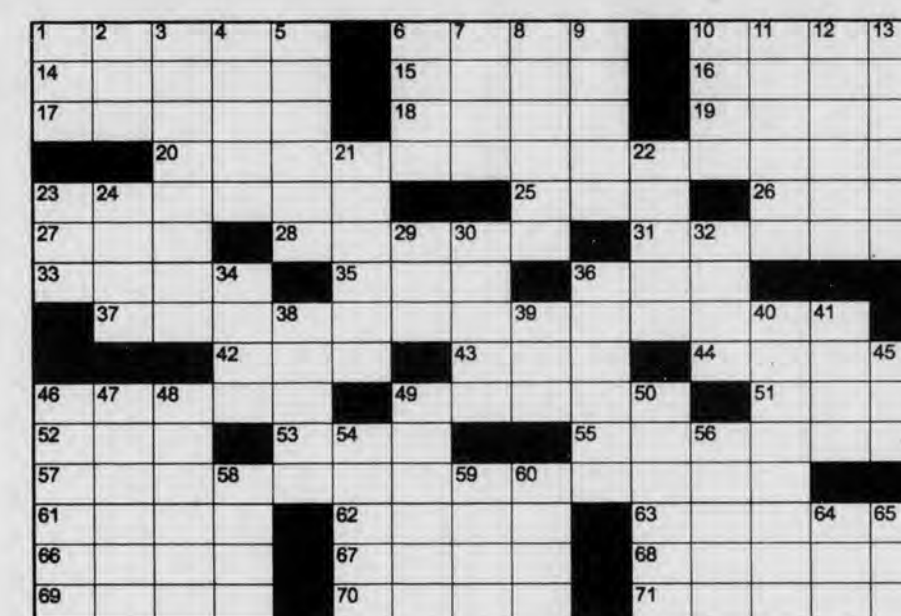
The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

1. Bird houses
6. It's the law
10. Poi source
14. Genius
15. "What's gotten ___ you?"
16. Holy
17. A la ___
18. Aberdeen native
19. Proctor's call
20. Infamous prison
23. Palin state
25. Fla. neighbor
26. Angel
27. John ___ Passos
28. Wee
31. Protection for some pachyderms
33. One teaspoon, maybe
35. Kind of trip
36. Break a Commandment
37. Infamous prison
42. Printers' widths
43. Cruise or cat
44. Milky white gem
46. Squib
49. The road less traveled
51. Aliens, for short
52. Tear
53. Listening device
55. Looked lecherously
57. Infamous prison
61. Pitiful
62. Cap site
63. Like a ballerina's body
66. Cousin of a mandolin
67. Fraternity letters
68. Fur source
69. Floored it
70. Cried
71. Deteriorates

DOWN:

1. Peacock network
2. Victorian, for one



3. Wide ___ Sea (1966 Rhys novel)
4. Emperor during the Mt. Vesuvius explosion
5. Underhanded sorts
6. Clenching hand
7. Old Peruvian
8. Discardant
9. Sum
10. Mambo king Puente
11. Covers
12. Say
13. Some daisies
21. Parents, usually
22. Morning, to Maurice
23. Combine
24. Plunder
29. Back then
30. Like some goals
32. Cancel
34. Decorative pitcher
36. Mogadishu resident
38. Hot coal
39. Blue



November 6 Answers

Cooking Corner Best. Pancakes. Ever.

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

There's nothing better than waking up to the smell of delicious pancakes. This is a recipe for my mom's special pancakes, which she makes at least once every time I come home. Even though you'll have to make them yourself at school, they are really easy and quick to make. You can vary the recipe by throwing chocolate chips or blueberries on top of the pancakes as soon as you drop them on the frying pan. Be sure to only mix the liquid and dry ingredients for 10 seconds at most. The batter will be lumpy, but if you over-mix it, the pancakes will be tough. Anyone you share these pancakes with will agree that these are the "Best. Pancakes. Ever."

Ingredients:

- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 2 cups buttermilk
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil

Directions:

1. Sift flour, baking soda, sugar and salt together.
2. Whisk eggs and milk together, then add vegetable oil.
3. Add liquid mix to dry ingredients. Mix until just combined. Batter will be lumpy.
4. Melt 1-2 tablespoons of butter on a frying pan over medium heat. Once the butter has melted, scoop pancake batter onto the pan. Add blueberries or chocolate chips if desired.
5. Once the edges of the pancake appear done, flip them over. Cook until the bottoms are golden brown. Enjoy.

Recipe courtesy of Sandy Fry.

Revived Ping Pong Club serves up fun

By Katrina Hefele
Staff Writer

Dan Shneyer '13 is an avid Ping-pong player. When he first came to the University this fall, he wanted to join as many clubs as possible. After walking into the Swartz Hall common room and seeing his entire hall playing an intense Ping-pong tournament, he decided he had found his calling.

When he didn't find a Ping-pong club at Activities Unlimited, he decided to start his own.

The last Ping-pong club ended in the 2006-07 academic year due to lack of interest, but the members left behind a club constitution, enabling the recent revival of the club.

The club's constitution mandates that only undergraduate students can join the club, since graduate students do not pay the activities fee that is charged to undergraduate students.

The Ping Pong Club is still in its infant stages, so Shneyer is currently running the majority of the club's finances, scheduling and logistics. The Ping Pong Club needs more interest and more members in order to spread the responsibilities.

The meetings are difficult to schedule because it is nearly impossible to find a time that works for most people. The club regularly schedules games, and there are a solid 10 to 15 people who always show up to play, but it would be preferable to get more people to attend regularly.

Harry Rudo '13, vice president of the club, said it is "amazing how many people play. On my hall literally 75 percent of the people play, and the 25 percent of people who didn't play have started now."

The club is a fun-loving bunch, and the only problem is that "a lot of people ... play, but few people [can] commit" Shneyer said.

Even if you aren't a talented Ping-pong player, skill comes with practice. "The more that you play, the more you get into it," Matt Wong '13 said.

Even if you've never picked up a Ping-pong paddle, go and try it out. The group will have you playing like a professional in no time.

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ILTM

new world, new rules

The University's Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management offers integrative, experience-based summer program

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

At the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management (ILTM), if you're on time, you're late.

Accordingly, the 20 of us program participants usually arrived 10 to 15 minutes before the official "on time" session start time, perhaps a little overzealously. Bright orange name tags out, seated with proper posture, coffee in hand—we were ready to go.

We spent six weeks of last summer at the University attending ILTM, probably one of the best-kept secrets on campus. Founded in 1993 with a \$1 million gift from trustee Larry Breakiron, ILTM is an intensive program for rising juniors, integrating key principles of leadership, technology, engineering, economics, ethics, finance, accounting, marketing and management.

We were a varied bunch, drawn from the college of engineering, the school of management and the college of arts and sciences—each selected to offer a unique perspective during class discussion and team collaboration. With such diverse backgrounds, conflict was inevitable, but so was the eventual resolution.

Most days we attended two three-hour interactive sessions in Taylor Hall, inviting us to think critically and participate actively. Core faculty members explained that to receive an A, a participant had to make at least one thought-provoking comment or question per session, but that was rarely enough to satisfy the class's curiosity. Getting in a word edge-wise was often a battle—something I've never experienced in the average University classroom.

Each day opened a new line of inquiry that many of us had never considered. Each night we read more than I'd like to admit—in the end, I had printed enough pages to overfill a two-inch plastic binder. Taking notes on the reading was a must, and if we highlighted, entire pages would be in covered in fluorescent yellow ink because everything was important.

Faculty from different departments held hybrid seminar-lecture sessions bridging the disciplines of management and engineering. Guest speakers and visiting executives astounded us with their brilliance, knowledge and experience.

The learning only began in the classroom. To gain real-world exposure, we visited Hershey headquarters, Vanguard Campus and the Oliver Sprinkler Company headquarters. On site, we absorbed the company culture, learned about organizational structure and questioned our preconceptions



of the working world. We witnessed the day-to-day business interactions as well as visions of leadership and corporate strategy.

My favorite moment was strolling through the ship-shaped Vanguard campus and glimpsing a statue of John C. Bogle erected on a quad. While on a tour, we entered his office, each wall lined from top to bottom with honorary degrees—the office of genius. Bogle was the creator of the first indexed mutual fund, as well as the founder of the Vanguard Group.

ILTM students were able to taste Hershey chocolate fresh off the factory assembly line and learn how the different departments and technologies all coordinated to work under the Hershey vision. At the Oliver Sprinkler construction site, we donned hard hats and neon orange vests to ride a lift up 20 stories to see how sprinkler systems were installed during the erection of a building. On an unfinished floor without walls, we peeked over the flimsy orange tape and saw Philadelphia from above—hundreds of tiny specks below going about their lives as we gazed at the expanse, contemplating how the world fits together.

We were constantly on the move, especially since the 20 of us were divided into three teams to complete a company-sponsored project—an opportunity to put theory learned

in the classroom into practice. Each team was given a real-world challenge requiring thorough research and critical thinking. At the session's conclusion, teams presented their findings to the corporate sponsor in a formal presentation accompanied by a 100-page report. Yes, a 100-page report.

I'd be lying if I said I didn't think I could handle it at the time. ILTM, as one faculty member put it, is like trying to drink from a fire hose full blast, but eventually, you get accustomed. Flipping through freshly-printed pages of the glossy reports testified to our potential and ability. Now, I miss the rush of each day. It all seems like a blur, a flash of images whizzing by in a blink of an eye.

I miss the other ILTMers, my lifelong friends. Whenever I see a fellow ILTMer on campus, I can't help but smile at the memories we shared. Instead of driving us apart, the hard work brought us together. I learned as much from each of them as from the program itself.

The most dynamic classroom experience I've ever known, ILTM not only showed me what college should be like, but also what I should aspire to be. Though I've learned so much in just six weeks, the most important thing take-away from the program is learning how to live—without limits or reservations.

Photos courtesy of Eric Santanen

Top: The ILTM Class of 2009. Clockwise from bottom left: ILTM students during a class session; Si Thu Latt '11, Mohammad Imran '11 and Meredith Stradley '11 kayaking on the Susquehanna; The Vanguard team poses after a company presentation; A path on the Vanguard Campus; ILTM students on a site visit in Philadelphia.



Showstopping Showcase

Dance company displays diverse talents, A7



FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

November 20, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 11

Around Campus

"How CD8 T cells contribute to the control of HIV replication"

Adam R. Hersperger (BU '05), Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Microbiology at the University of Pennsylvania, will present a biology department seminar

12 p.m. today, Rooke Chemistry Auditorium (Rooke Chemistry 116).

Casino Night



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

This Saturday ACE and Chi Phi will host a night of blackjack, poker, craps, and roulette. The event is free and open to all.

7 p.m. Nov. 21, Terrace Room, ELC.

International Education Week



Photo courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

A celebration that teaches Americans the importance of immersion in a global world. An exhibition will focus on various programs with a global focus.

6-8 p.m. today, Terrace Room LC. Events continue with "International Education and the Professions," a panel discussion of international education and the role in the job market.

7-9 p.m. Nov. 23 Gardner Lecture Hall (Dana 113)

Interfraternity Council hosts elections

By Alex Anolik
Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) elected Eric Weiss, '11, to the position of IFC President this Tuesday, November 17th. Every other position held elections as well.

In a five-minute speech before the voting began, Weiss promised to work towards a number of goals. He wants to set up a system by which professors teach a half-credit course in fraternity houses. Another goal was for two fraternities to work together to throw reg-

See IFC PRESIDENT, page A2

They're back: Firemen extinguish dorm room



Students, some without socks or shirts, hustled out of Harris and Larison dormitories at 4 a.m. on Monday after a student's room in Harris caught fire. The evacuated students stood outside until 5:15 a.m. The cause of the fire is under investigation. The burnt mattress was removed from the room.

By Erica Schiffron
News Editor

Room 152 of Harris Hall went up in flames on Monday, Nov. 16 between 3:30 and 4 a.m., causing damage to the building and inconvenience to its residents.

The room belongs to first-year student Kelly McCall '13. The exact cause of the fire is still under investigation, although it is known that McCall's mat-

tress was badly burnt in the incident.

Students frantically sprinted out of their Harris rooms as the alarm sounded. McCall's hallmates Julie Ingram '13 and Charlotte Simms '13 described the air as thick and the smell pungent.

"It was really scary," Ingram said. "If the fire had moved from room to room it could have harmed or possibly killed someone."

The fire department arrived minutes later bringing an entourage of several police cars, an ambulance, 17 firefighters from the Lewisburg Fire Department and additional firefighters from Milton and Mifflinburg.

Chief of Public Safety Jason Friedberg was pleased with the emergency responses. He reported that police, fire and EMS were on scene within minutes of the alarm's sound-

ing and that Public Safety arrived less than one minute after the alarm receipt. He also said of the volunteer fire squad that their response was "excellent."

The firefighters axed down the back door in Harris, put out the fire and threw McCall's burning mattress out of the window. An hour and fifteen minutes later, the evacuated students—some without socks or shirts, or only in boxers—

were permitted to reenter.

While Julie Blank described the experience as "surreal," Ashley O'Connor '13 said it became real for her when she watched McCall stuffing black garbage bags full of her ruined possessions after the incident; clothes, laptop and camera included. McCall's room and that of her immediate neighbor's were flooded from the

See HARRIS FIRE, page A3

Engineers win first place in regional sector of the Chem-E Car Competition

By Courtney Flagg
Writer



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Seven engineers traveled to Nashville, Tenn. to compete in Chem-E Car Competition.

Seven chemical engineers placed 12th out of 30 in the National Chem-E Car Competition on Saturday, after having won the first-place award in the regional Chem-E Car Competition last April.

The team set out to build a chemically powered "car" about the size of a shoebox. The car had to be able to travel 77 ft. carrying 250ml of water. These stipulations were revealed to the participants one hour before the

competitions was to take place. "The team began meeting the second week of classes," team captain Eric Dybeck '11 said, "and we would usually meet about once a week to discuss potential ideas."

The team, consisting of engineering students Dybeck, Drew Bundschuh '11, Drew Hackman '11, Jungyun Lim '12, Ashley Magurany '11, Brian Priolo '11 and Brian Smith '10, ultimately decided to power their car using a hydrogen fuel cell, which uses a reaction that runs on hydrogen and oxygen generated from wa-

ter. The team's faculty advisor, Tim Raymond, associate professor of chemical engineering, guaranteed that the team members came up with the idea completely by themselves. "As faculty advisor, I am not allowed to give any ideas," Raymond said. "In addition to serving as their cheerleader, I generally ask what they're doing—and if I believe it to be unsafe or unwise, I redirect them."

University team members are self-selected and receive no academic credit.

See CHEM-E CAR, page A2

Words of wisdom from trustee panel

By Sara Jenks
Staff Writer

"Have a plan for what you want to do and accomplish after graduation," a trustee panel advised students last weekend.

The discussion was part of University Trustee Weekend, and included trustee members Ken Freeman '72, Robert Gamgort '84, Randy MacDonald P'02 and James DeGraffenreid P'05. The panel advised students to assess their futures in five-year increments.

When evaluating the options such as graduate school, military service and company training programs, MacDonald said students should ask, "How is this relevant to my plan?"

Regarding graduate school, Gamgort added, "Don't go for the wrong reasons. Going to graduate school needs to be the next critical step."

All of the panel members endorsed a common theme of flexibility, including Sarah Bell, associate director of the Career Development Center. "Once you know [what you want to accomplish], it is easier to be flexible as needed in the search and to make the decisions that will best support your goals," she said.

MacDonald stressed the importance of flexibility with respect to an international outlook in today's global market. "Companies are looking for foreign ex-



Four trustees led a panel for students deciding what to do after graduation. They emphasized having a plan but remaining flexible.

Rajava Qadri—The Bucknellian

Holocaust survivor commemorates Kristallnacht

By Emily Harwood
Staff Writer

It is vital for the remaining Holocaust survivors to tell their stories before it is too late, a Holocaust survivor said Monday evening.

Murray Goldfinger, a Holocaust survivor, shared his story in the packed Elaine Langone Center forum to honor the anniversary of Kristallnacht, the "Night of Broken Glass." The 1938 attack on the Jews prompted the start of the Holocaust.

Goldfinger shared his memories of his experiences and encouraged other Holocaust survivors to do the same. "To me it is important to talk about it ... the

See HOLOCAUST, page A3



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

Wednesday, Nov. 11

ASSIST / POLICE
Christy Mathewson
Stadium: Assisted East
Buffalo Township Police.

THEFT
McDonnell Hall: Under
investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Gateway Vidinghoff:
Judicial referral.

Thursday, Nov. 12
NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Gone upon
arrival.

PROPERTY / LOST
Elaine Langone Center:
Property located.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Rooke Chemistry: Owner
located.

Friday, Nov. 13
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
McDonnell Hall: Judicial
referral.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Kappa Delta Rho: Caused
by employee.

THEFT
Bucknell West: Under
investigation.

THEFT
Coleman Hall: Under
investigation.

VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Coleman Road: Non-
reportable.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.

THEFT
Larison Hall: Under
investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
South Ward: Caused by
students.

ASSIST / POLICE
Off Campus: Assisted East
Buffalo Township Police.

Saturday, Nov. 14
ALARM / INTRUSION
Bucknell West: Caused by
employee.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Larison Hall: Report filed.

EMS TRANSPORT
Davis U Circle: Medical
transport.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sojka Pavilion: Judicial
referral.

referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Sojka Pavilion: Judicial
referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
23 University Avenue:
Judicial referral.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial
referral.

Sunday, Nov. 15
CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Unknown
cause.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center:
Employee activated.

MOTOR VEHICLE
ACCIDENT
Bucknell West: Minor
vehicle accident.

THEFT
Gateway Vidinghoff: Under
investigation.

Monday, Nov. 16
ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.

cooking.

FIRE
Harris Hall: Under
investigation.

THEFT
Roberts Hall: Under
investigation.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Loomis Street and Harris
Drive: Property recovered.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by
cooking.

FIRE
Elaine Langone Center:
Accidental.

Tuesday, Nov. 17
ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Unknown
cause.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused
by employee.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Stadium: Unfounded.

*This log was edited by
Public Safety.*



Students created a chemically powered car for the Chem-E Car Competition powered by a hydrogen fuel cell reaction.

CHEM-E CAR from A1

demetic credit for their work. "In some schools, there are classes where it is required to create a chemically-powered car," Raymond said, "and the students end up getting a lot more help from professors and other academic faculty. This can put our students at a bit of a disadvantage when it comes to the competition."

The competition, which took place in Nashville, Tenn., began with the team almost arriving late due to a flight delay. Once at the competition, the competing teams set up their cars with a poster explaining the method of power they chose for the car.

"The judges went around and inspected each car and made

sure they followed all of the size requirements," Dybeck said. "On Sunday morning we set up the car again, and there was a question-and-answer session before the main competition took place."

Raymond called the 12th-place finish a success. "The competition was really tough this year, and our car didn't do as well as it did in trials, but it still went great," he said. "We keep getting better every year because students who started out competing their freshman year and who are now juniors or seniors keep gathering more and more experience."

The University will send a team of chemical engineers to compete at next year's competition.



Students participated in the National Chem-E Car Competition in Nashville, Tennessee.

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Interfraternity Council elects its officials

IFC PRESIDENT from A1 istered social events. He also wants to increase dinners for the fraternity presidents. Weiss promised to work towards starting an amnesty program, whereby a member of a fraternity can call Public Safety if he sees student dangerously intoxicated, and the responding officer would not be allowed to report any violations he or she notices while helping out that student.

"The role of the IFC President is to serve the Greek system in whatever time and whatever capacity," said Weiss, who is a member of

the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. "I look forward to adding to the legacy in front of me," said Weiss of his victory.

Weiss defeated his sole opponent, Brian Priolo, '11, of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Priolo promised to bring a "roundtable feeling to IFC meetings," an online general survey for Greek events to better improve them, and a reevaluation of the IFC Constitution.

"We also need to examine how we are viewed externally," said Priolo, before launching into a plan to improve community relations

through use of advertisements to communities surrounding Lewisburg and downtown community service events.

The position of Vice President Internal went to Jonathan Powanda, '10, of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. "I will manage IFC, be a voice of the frat system, and have a strong hand in maintaining integrity," he said. Powanda previously held the position of Community Service and Philanthropy Chair on IFC.

Vice President External will now be filled by Michael Brady, '10, of Kappa Sig. He ran after he lost

the position of Vice President Internal, and did not have a speech prepared.

John McComb, '11, ran unopposed and will now occupy the position of Recruitment Chair. This Chi Phi promised to bring more recruitment events, including at least one on Saturday. "Who wouldn't want free food on a Saturday?" he asked.

Treasurer went to Zachary Shattner, '11, of TKE. Of the position, Shattner said, "This is my dream job."

Trustee panel discusses global market

TRUSTEES from A1 sure," he said. "You should have a broad aperture of what is available globally. Youth is on your side—you don't have much tying you down."

The trustees advised the audience on how to connect with potential employers. The bottom line was "networking, networking, networking."

"You should have a target and network to get your foot in the door. Once you have done that,

you need to establish a personal connection," Gangort said.

The panelists agreed that job-seekers need to work differentiation into their two-minute "elevator speech."

DeGraffenreidt expressed the counterintuitive notion that "You, the potential employee, are a claim on a company's future. You need to believe it. What is your element of indispensability?" He said, "There are things you do as well as breathing. Once you learn

how to capitalize on that, you really can help someone."

Ken Freeman ended the discussion by saying, "Be true to yourself in your career and in life."

Students were overall receptive to the panel. "It was comforting to hear the trustees say that you can tailor a career to work with your interests," Muyambi Muyambi '11 said. "I was reassured when they talked about their own winding paths that got them to where they are today."

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- works on paper
- woven drawings
- mixed media

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News Briefs

Registration to remain on campus over break reminder

Monday, Nov. 23 at 12 a.m. is the last chance for students to register to stay on campus during Thanksgiving Break. There is a \$100 per day fine for students who do not register. Residence halls close at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 25 and will reopen at noon on Sunday, Nov. 29. Register online at <http://my.bucknell.edu/x53094.html>.

Meal Plan Registration Deadline Reminder

Registration for spring semester meal plans is now open. All students living on campus must register for a meal plan by Sunday, Nov. 29. Students living off campus are not required to purchase a University meal plan. Meal plan switches can be made until Jan. 14, 2010.

Time running out to schedule senior portraits

L'Agenda is offering one last chance to get a senior portrait in the 2010 yearbook. Portraits are free for seniors and the yearbook does not accept pictures from other studios. Men must wear a jacket and tie. Appointments are available from Jan. 25 to 27, 2010. To schedule, visit www.ouryear.com and enter school code 116.

Wireless switch complete

The "bucknell" and "bucknell_wpa" wireless networks have been turned off. The secure wireless network "bucknell.edu" is available for faculty, staff and students, while "bucknell_guests" is available for campus visitors. Students with questions about the networks or needing help connecting can stop by the Tech Desk in Bertrand Library for further assistance or visit <http://my.bucknell.edu/x55726.html>. Questions or comments may be directed to techdesk@bucknell.edu or phone number x77777.



Fire trucks, police, ambulances and Public Safety arrived minutes after the alarm sounded. Rumors are circulating as to the cause of the fire, but nothing has been confirmed.

Firstyear student's room catches on fire

HARRIS FIRE from A1

water used to put out the fire. The walls were charred and the basement ceiling was left damaged as well.

The cost of the damage has yet to be determined. When

Dean of Housing and Residential Life Daniel Remley looked at the room, there was visible charring on the bed and frame itself, singed clothes and bedding lying in a pool of water and blackened soot marks on the ceiling. The dorm room,

which has been emptied and locked, will be unavailable for a week.

The cause of the fire is under investigation and the investigator assigned the case, Officer Robert Ulmer, could not be reached for comment.

There is no set timeframe on the duration of the investigation but Public Safety hopes to close the case in the next week, Friedberg said.

McCall could not be reached for comment.

Survivor shares story from Holocaust

HOLOCAUST FROM A1

survivors are dying out," he said. He recounted the day he and his family were told to leave their home in their small Polish village. He was only 13 years old.

"We had 24 hours to leave home and move. They [the Nazis] didn't care where or how... we had to leave everything behind," he said.

Goldfinger's life changed forever. His family hid from the Nazis until 1942, when he was sent with his brother to Roznov, a Nazi work camp. Throughout the years he was transported to several other work camps.

"They sent me away to a camp... I was always lucky. I always looked at the sky. Conditions at the camp were good," Goldfinger said.

Goldfinger's luck did not end

there. There were times when he believed his life was about to end, yet it did not. At one work camp, he was about to be shot, but the camp officer spared his life.

"To them, shooting was for you to blink an eye," Goldfinger said. "With the whip, he hit me. 'I'll let you live a little longer—go over there,' the officer said."

Goldfinger considers himself a lucky man, but he was constantly surrounded by torture and death. He recalled his perseverance during his time at the camps: "I'll never forget what I said to myself, 'They're better off than I am.' But then I said, 'I'm going to make it.'"

U.S. troops finally freed Goldfinger on April 11, 1945, more than 60 years ago, but Goldfinger maintains that remembrance is still important. "Look ahead,

and never forget the past—but don't live in it," he said.

Emily Prentiss '10, Goldfinger's granddaughter, commented on her grandfather's willingness to tell his story. "It is important because he is one of the remaining survivors of a dark period of history that is, unfortunately, repeated today in other parts of the world," she said.

The audience was extremely receptive to Goldfinger's talk, with some students staying to get autographs after the talk.

"For 83, he's an amazing speaker with a lot of energy...people must always have a memory of their past," Cameron Seebach '12 said.

The talk culminated in a standing ovation, prompting Goldfinger to say, "This, to me, is better than one million dollars."

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BREAKFAST

Eggs served with home fries, buttered toast and jelly
Sirloin steak and eggs
Cheese omelette
Western omelette
Italian omelette
Breakfast wraps
Pancakes
French toast
Belgium waffle
Creamed chipped beef
6 oz steak burgers
Breakfast sandwiches

SANDWICHES

Monte Cristo
French dip
Philly cheese steak
Greek style gyro
Club sandwiches
Grilled chicken sandwich
Grilled chicken cordon bleu sandwich
6 oz steak burgers
Wraps

SKILLET MENU

WESTERN SKILLET
Onions, green peppers, ham and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style and cheddar cheese.

MEXICAN SKILLET
Green peppers, onions, tomatoes, rice and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style, chicken breast and cheddar cheese. Salsa and sour cream are served on the side.

HOUSE SKILLET
Fresh spinach, kalamata olives, broccoli and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style and feta cheese.

LEWISBURG SKILLET
Ham, sausage, bacon, onions, mushrooms, green peppers and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with cheddar, mozzarella and swiss cheese and two eggs any style.

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Includes small size entree of your choice, small salad, one vegetable and small dessert of your choice. All for \$5.99
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The Bucknellian

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EDITORIAL

Are the University's sports teams getting the attention they deserve? Last night, the University men's soccer team played in the opening round of the NCAA Tournament, an away match against the Princeton Tigers. Many students probably had no idea this was happening.

Student attendance and school spirit at athletic events leaves room for improvement. Even when a team has a solid, successful season, it seems that many students are unaware. The soccer team could have used all the support from fans it could get during their game last night.

Attending a sporting event is a great way to support fellow student athletes. Students get into games for free—it's an inexpensive way to spend time on the weekend. And for those students who are still determined to make it to the weekend parties, games often

start early enough that the night is still young at their conclusion.

One key problem is transportation. Many students on campus had no way to get to Princeton even if they had wanted to cheer on the Bison at their game last night. When other teams come to play here at the University, they often bring entire buses of energetic fans to cheer their players on.

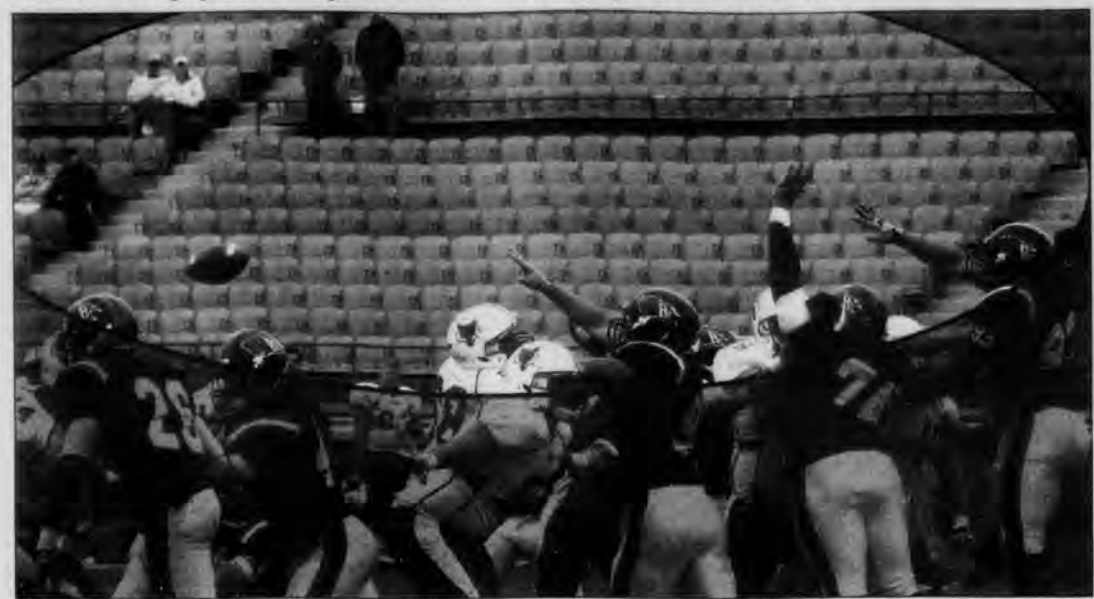
The University should consider doing the same by providing fan buses for students who wish to travel to see key sports games.

There was a send-off for the soccer team at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, but the event was poorly advertised. Information about the event didn't show up on the message center digest bulletin until just a few hours before it happened. Student participation definitely won't increase unless

events like the send-off have better promotion on campus. It's also important to keep in mind the wide variety of sports here at the University. Those who are not interested in the more popular college

sports like football or basketball might find themselves more suited to watching water polo or volleyball. Club sports games, such as rugby games, can be just as exciting to watch as varsity sports.

Thanksgiving may be a traditional time for football, but remember to keep in mind that there are other sports teams at the University that could use students' support as well.



John Stevenson — The Bucknellian
 The Bison football team won this game on September 26 against Marist, but where are the fans?

Reproductive rights not guaranteed

By Amy Ramirez
 Contributing Writer

Last month was Hispanic Heritage month, the conclusion of which provides an opportunity to compare reproductive health in the U.S. and in Latin American countries. How most Americans understand and are allowed to exercise their reproductive rights is starkly different from how women in South America and the Caribbean do so.

The differences between women's experiences are not determined by their nationality directly. Still, comparing U.S. politics and those of Latin American countries reveals that the status of women's rights here and abroad remains underdeveloped. On at least two counts, there are significant violations of these rights for female citizens of Hispanic countries:

3. The Right to Decide the Number and Spacing of Children

Because of the innumerable obligations inerrant to parenting, each person needs to be able to decide how, if, or when to have children. In American culture women and men have access to diverse forms of contraception, which helps us make such decisions freely. However, in the Dominican Republic certain contraceptives, such as IUDs or Depo-Provera shots, were banned this year. Because of this, women there cannot freely decide how, when, or whether to have children. Their inability to make these decisions alters their capacity to pursue their education and careers. In the U.S., the right to an education or career is

taken for granted, but it should be noted that our government has not ratified the United Nations treaty that guarantees this right for women, specifically CEDAW.

5. The Right to Privacy

Women and men who have unprotected sex, become pregnant accidentally, or are raped need to assess their needs and resources privately. Often, the pressure to conform to social standards affects how a person or couple reacts to these situations.

In Peru, a 13-year-old girl became pregnant after she was raped, and sought to terminate the pregnancy. She was denied a legal abortion because the hospital staff disagreed with her decision.

In the U.S. when women are raped, have unprotected sex, or become pregnant, they can usually access necessary emergency contraceptives and other medical procedures, privately. Privacy allows women and men to preserve their dignity and health during difficult moments. A person's response to these circumstances should not be dictated by abstract cultural beliefs.

It should be noted that, in the U.S., unrestricted access to the "plan-b" pill is available to women older than 17, only; also the abortion laws of several U.S. states hinder women or couples from accessing abortions easily and efficiently.

I hope the issues presented here inspire you to learn more the reproductive rights that affect every person, everywhere. As University students, we should be keenly aware that the right to family planning and privacy facilitate our academic experience.

Ten Reproductive rights protected by human rights treaties:

1. Right to Life, Liberty, and Security
2. Right to Health, Reproductive Health and Family Planning
3. Right to Decide the Number and Spacing of Children
4. Right to Consent to Marriage and to Equality and Marriage
5. Right to Privacy
6. Right to be Free from Discrimination on Specified Grounds
7. Right to be Free From Practices that Harm Women and Girls
8. Right to Not be Subjected to Torture or Other Cruel, Inhumane, or Degrading Treatment or Punishment.
9. Right to be Free from Sexual Violence
10. Right to Enjoy Scientific Progress and to Consent to Experimentation

Sources:

1. Reproductive Rights are Human Rights: <http://reproductiverights.org/en/case/lc-v-peru-un-committee-on-the-elimination-of-discrimination-against-women>
2. L.C. v. Peru: <http://reproductiverights.org/en/document/reproductive-rights-are-human-rights>

Leafblowers: damaging, useless, and annoying

By Catherine McClelland
 Chief Copy Editor



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

For the fourth time this autumn, I was shocked awake by the blood-thirsty roar of machinery in the RTK quad outside my window. The leaf-blowers were at it again.

The University administration, worried over liability issues—or perhaps nothing more than aesthetics—has hired an army of men to trundle in circles around the RTK quad at ungodly hours of the morning, blowing, sucking and sweeping every last leaf into neat piles. After they are piled, the leaves are whisked to some unknown destination by alien-looking vehicles with boxes and hoses sticking out of the sides, like something out of a Dr. Seuss book.

Apart from the gross injustice of waking up students before their alarms, this little ritual tops the list of the most useless activities the administration carries out.

To begin, there is the cost: the removal crew's wages, the purchase and maintenance of equipment, the price of legal disposal—not to mention the cost of the fossil fuels that the process requires. Multiply this cost four, five or more times, depending on how many times it takes to obliterate every last leaf from a campus that just happens to be swamped with trees.

There are more serious long-term

repercussions to consider. When the snow melts in the spring to expose the rotting leaf matter underneath, nobody's impressed with the pretty colors anymore, but this process is crucial to the ecology of the area. Cast-off leaves don't just disappear; they decay into valuable nutrients that sink into the soil all winter or are redistributed by the snowmelt in the springtime. The leaves are nutrient-rich and are the trees' only way of recycling what they take out of the soil.

While the Academic quad may look nicer when it is naked, the leaf removal process will steadily impoverish the soil one year at a time. Does the administration understand or care that the already-poor Northeast soil needs less, not more, tamping? Will the University absorb the cost of expensive fertilizer, or tack it on to our tuition, along with the rest of the already-enormous landscaping bill? Perhaps it would just cut down the trees that would inevitably starve—trees have been going down all over campus for no apparent reason.

Dear administration: there are other options. If you're trying to avoid lawsuits from students who slip on the leaves, by all means clear the paths. Running a lawnmower over the leaves on the grass will speed the decaying process and mostly prevent the leaves from blowing back onto the path. If the problem is aesthetic, try to understand that the students actually like the look of the leaves, and this University has always been gung-ho for environmental awareness that's also pretty. Forget trayless days and cups made out of corn-plastic. Let's start with the practical changes that actually save money.

Conquer the needle: give blood

By Lenore Flower
 Editor-in-Chief

"Are you ok?" asks Aerica, the Red Cross employee holding the blood bag at the end of my donor cot. I've been fidgeting since she put the needle in, and it's making her as nervous as I am. "I'm fine," I say a little too cheerfully, "I just always get anxious when I give blood. Totally fine."

Nobody really enjoys giving blood. Many people, like me, approach needles with considerable apprehension. That should not stop you from donating. Hospitals are in constant need of donations for everyone from trauma

victims to heart patients to women giving birth. Filling this basic need is one of the best things we can do to help our community.

Back on the donation table, Aerica is holding several ounces of my life in her hands as she tells me to squeeze my hand for five and let go for three. I can't stop thinking of every TV drama I've watched where catastrophe strikes during a routine procedure, and the patient's artery suddenly explodes like Mount Vesuvius. I try to focus on the patient's stories I read about on Givelifre.org, while my imagination drifts to vampires slowly draining

their victims.

After 10 minutes of panicked internal dialogue, I've had enough, but there's no way I'm admitting that to Aerica. While I'll probably never be in a position to directly save someone's life, a doctor can use my donation to help a patient recover. At some point, that patient could be me, or someone I care about. Can you imagine how horrible it would be if the blood supply ran out?

My heart rate must have been through the roof when I was donating, because I filled my blood bag faster than anyone else around me. After making sure I wasn't woozy

or weak, Aerica helped me off the cot and directed me to the snack table. Prick on my finger and arm aside, I left feeling perfectly healthy and oddly grateful.

There aren't many opportunities in life where you know your contribution will really make a difference. Giving blood is one of them. Only three of every 100 adult Americans give blood, according to the Red Cross. As for our University, I'm proud to see Larison filled with students and faculty each time I donate. During the next blood drive is in January, 2010. I hope to see you there as well.

Wifi switch painful but necessary

By David Manthos
 Copy Editor

What is most frustrating than dealing with lack of Internet and trying to connect to the new "bucknell.edu" network? Well, possibly having your identity stolen and losing hundreds of dollars, if not more. Despite my frustration at the system, there is a sound reason for the campus-wide network switch that should make the pain a little more bearable.

I know my way around computers, but beyond a few snazzy keyboard shortcuts, I have no idea about what makes them tick. So when IT says that the old network was too easy to hack and a huge hazard to the safety of information shared on the campus network, I have to take their word for it.

I secretly admire the classic Hollywood computer hackers and their dozens of computer screens, thousands of dollars of equipment and lightning-fast fingers that can manipulate almost anything powered by elec-



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

tricity. Sadly, that romanticized image is as flawed as the suave and sexy pirate—same thieving crook, just a different ocean.

Still, the knowledge that the network switch is for our own good is about as reassuring and believable as the classic parental pre-sparking line, "This is going to hurt me more than it hurts you." I have been repeatedly tempted to curse the IT department for the seemingly endless number of times my computer or iTouch failed to connect to the secure network or refused to acknowledge the guest network. Additionally, all PCs have to install specific anti-virus software and updates that slow my aging computers to a halt. To me, the most frustrating part of the switch is going to the tech desk, nearly boiling with rage against the machine, only to have everything work perfectly fine for the technicians. It only goes to show that the anonymous mod-

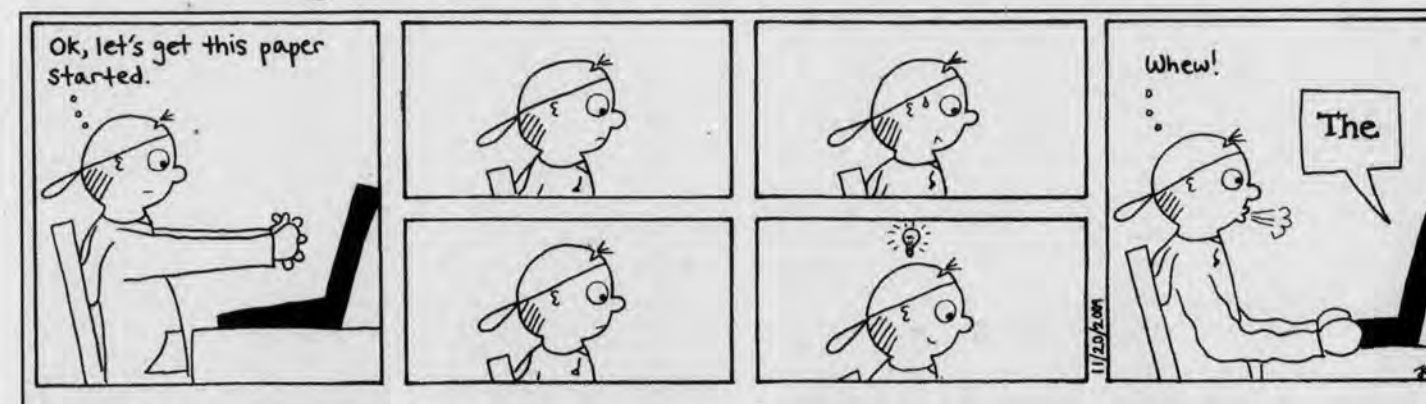
ern-day sage was right in saying, "To err is human; to really foul up requires a computer."

Some of my friends are apprehensive that this new system is a way to allow Big Brother to track our every move online, but that is a relatively moot point. Unless you are Neo, Morpheus or Trinity, you were no safer from Big Brother on the old system as you are now. Maybe someday we will have to worry about homicidal cyborgs and human exploiting computer programs, but for now I will be happy to have consistent and safe internet on my laptop.

As long as there are computers, there will be security risks, technological headaches and criminals. Maybe somewhere in cyberspace there are a few good tech junkies fighting the system for the good of humanity, but most hackers are nothing more than digital crooks and vandals. It may be frustrating to figure out the network switch, especially with a busy class schedule, but in the end I am glad someone is trying to make things safer on the net for us.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Puffcheeks

by Evan Kaufman



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

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By Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

*The Hilltop Film Series presents the film "Untold Scandal" at 7:30 p.m. today in the Gallery Theatre of the Elaine Langone Center. This is a free event.

*A performance of "To Kill a Mockingbird" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are required.

*Pub Night will begin at 9:30 p.m. today at Uptown. Students 21+ years old can get three free drinks. ID required.

*Late Night Music presents John Flor-Sisante beginning at 10 p.m. today at 7th Street Café.

*Broadway Beats, presented by the Musical Theatre Club, will perform at 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, in Larison Dining Hall.

*Sopranos Corinne Brandt and Erin Sculley will present their junior recital at 4 p.m. Saturday in Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Sigfried Weis Music Building. This is a free event.

*Nick Horner will present his junior recital of jazz vocals at 8 p.m. Saturday in Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall in the Sigfried Weis Music Building. This is a free event.

*Casino Night, sponsored by ACE Special Events and Chi Phi Fraternity, will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Terrace Room. This is a free event.

*The band "The Academy Is..." will perform at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Uptown. This is a free event.

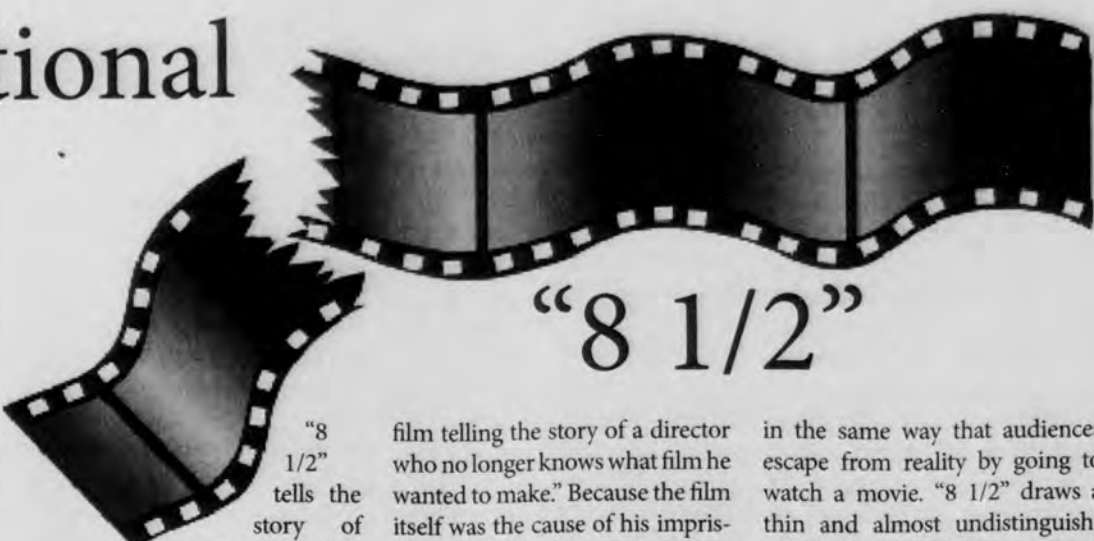
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International Film Classic

By Diego Chiri
Staff Writer

Federico Fellini's "8 1/2" (1963) is a European art film inspired by the modernism of the 19th century. The film does not present defined characters or a coherent plot line with a linear narrative, but instead presents an abstract and subjective story that focuses on the main character's existential crisis. Classical Hollywood realism is characterized by conscious narration, but Fellini's adaptation of modernist techniques does not use this style. Because of the filmic techniques and the different realities that give viewers an interior vision of the main character (dreams, childhood memories and fantasies), we are conscious that we are watching a piece of cinema as an art form, instead of a movie that tries to be realistic.

Original Title:
8 1/2
Country: Italy
Year: 1963
Director:
Federico Fellini



"8 1/2" tells the story of Guido Anselmi (Marcello Mastroianni), a popular film director in the process of making his next big movie. Guido has the best sets, talented actors and actresses and an efficient production crew, but Guido has no idea what the movie is about. While everybody is waiting for him to tell them what to do and the producers are demanding the final script, which does not exist, Guido loses his inspiration. He is simply incapable of making the movie he is under contract to direct. Consequently, he develops anxiety and guilt that end up destroying both his professional life and his marriage.

"8 1/2" is a self-reflective movie; Guido Anselmi is in fact Federico Fellini, who had director's block and a lot of pressure to make the movie that would become "8 1/2". In The Cinema of Federico Fellini, the director states, "I was a director who wanted to make a film he no longer remembers... I would narrate everything that had been happening to me. I would make a

film telling the story of a director who no longer knows what film he wanted to make." Because the film itself was the cause of his imprisonment, Fellini reaches the theme of freedom from an internal perspective. According to Fellini, freedom is possible in a fantastic and surrealistic way. Guido constantly escapes to dreamed and imagined situations in his mind,



Hawthorne's latest is refreshing

By Richard Thornborough
Staff Writer

This musical generation favors glamorous, over-the-top artists and popularizes studio-producing techniques, so it seems counterintuitive to look for artists who cherish music of the past rather than music of the present.

Rising new-school Motown sensation Mayer Hawthorne has the ability to bridge this cultural gap in music, combining soulful hip-hop with crooning doo-wop.

The Detroit, Mich. native, who had no intention of becoming a public artist, has flashes of Stevie Wonder, The Temptations and The Supremes throughout his debut album, "A Strange Arrangement."

While it may seem this new artist is stuck in a musical past beyond his years, Hawthorne still

has the ability to modernize his sound using his skills in production and the occasional electric guitar solo.

In an attempt to revitalize the all-too-common music found on mainstream radio, Mayer Hawthorne's palate of Motown soul efficiently starts from the first track, "A Strange Arrangement," without any sign of extinguishing the old-school romantic flame. With lyrics such as, "Darling, yes it's true we had a grand engagement/But I can't stand by while you break my heart in two/Baby, I've got to be a man, I've got to take a stand," it's no wonder he attracts hordes of women to his concert performances.

With "Just Ain't Gonna Work Out," Mayer tells a story of doomed love, balancing the song with soft vocals and a steady bass and drum.

Arguably the best track on the album, "Your Easy Lovin' Ain't Pleasing Nothing" echoes Stevie Wonder and should not be

missed. Its fast-paced vocals and background saxophone bring a charm that makes this song simply irresistible. A tandem of "Make Her Mine" and "One Track Mind" make itself noticeable in "Strange Arrangement," which delightfully croons a female audience that Mayer has easily enraptured.

Without sticking to one style of pop, he shows that softer soul and jazz can be as romantic as their upbeat counterparts. Songs like "Shiny & New" and "Let Me Know" will take listeners back to

the era of Bill Withers and Marvin Gaye in their prime, with the confident feel of soul backing up the sound.

The 29-year-old white male has successfully reached into the African American roots of soul and jazz at their Motown peak, seeking to bring back a nearly-forgotten genre. This exciting debut production from Mayer Hawthorne seems poised to recharge the music industry, gaining respect from listeners and fellow artists along the way.



photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

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Showstopping Showcase

By Nicole Fellows
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The dancing this past weekend at the Harvey Powers Theatre was anything but ordinary. On Friday evening and Saturday afternoon, University dancers highlighted their talents at the Fall Dance Showcase.

The Showcase not only featured student dancers but also student and guest choreographers. Even the stage lighting was thanks to student designers and the professional experience of faculty members. Student director Leigh Bryant '11 thanked the 100-plus people involved before the start of the performances. Open to any student who auditions, the Showcase only requires passion for

participation. The overall effect of the performance was impressive and daring, with a wide range of talent in both the dancing and the choreography. Some movements felt preconceived and juvenile, performed with a lack of energy and commitment. Other pieces were provocative and poetic, so passionate that at times they were difficult to watch. The dancers seemed born to dance, rather than simply executing dance instruction.

The Showcase represented a striking range of genres. Apart from the usual modern, jazz and ballet pieces, the performance featured styles such as Latin, social dance, tap, Chinese Water

Sleeves, hip-hop, Broadway style and even Irish step-dancing. This abundance of less exposed styles kept the performance energy moving, heightening the excitement.

ment and anticipation of the audience.

One of the most entertaining moments was when the students of Ballet 1 broke from the classical tone of simple floor work, incorporating humorous longer combinations set to energetic music.

The precise and perfectly synced footwork of the Irish step-dance surprised the audience the most, inciting clapping in the middle of the dance after solos and ending with thunderous applause. It was one of the moments that broke the rules of traditional dance performance, receiving the most approval and appreciation from the audience.

From small groups to large ensembles, choreography to free movement, professional to undergraduate study, the Showcase was a comprehensible and enjoyable evening. The Bucknell Dance Company's next production will be at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4 and Saturday, Dec. 5 in the Harvey Powers Theatre.

University students performing in the Fall Dance Showcase last Friday and Saturday. The pieces were a mixture of styles, including modern, ballet, hip hop and Irish step.

Peter Koch — The Bucknellian



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Crowd swoons for Maroon 5

By Zak Marsh
Contributing Writer

In between songs, Maroon 5's lead singer Adam Levine joked around with the audience about drinking, the sweaty bras and condom tossed at him by fans and about the "three types of guys" who come to Maroon 5 shows. Thankfully he kept the comedy to a minimum and gave Sojka Pavilion plenty of what it really wanted to hear: lots of great music.

Maroon 5, along with Guster and Fitz and the Tantrums, rocked a packed house Saturday night at Sojka Pavilion at this year's fall concert.

Fitz and the Tantrums ascended the stage at 7 p.m. It took the band a while to get the audience warmed up, but eventually people were clapping and swaying, if not quite dancing.

Fitz and the Tantrums might not have been the type of sound the audience was used to, but they played a fine half-hour set nonetheless. Their classy attire and funky attitude lent them enough stage presence to hold the attention of the few hundred people gathered by the end of their performance.

The L.A.-born band formed only a year ago in front-man Michael "Fitz" Fitzpatrick's living room. The members' love of soul, funk and old Motown records, coupled with Fitzpatrick's need to channel the sadness of a bad breakup, gave the band its initial direction, he said in an interview at the concert. Hardly 20 minutes after the Tan-

trums left the stage, Guster took over. The crowd was shouting along and dancing with the band for their whole set. Guster had a subtle, folksy current to their show, including bongos and a ukulele in addition to their more conventional rock instruments.

Fans delighted in hearing a song or two off Guster's upcoming new album and in hearing some of their already well-known songs like "Red Oyster Cult," "Amsterdam" and "Barrel of a Gun." They finished with one of their biggest hits, "Fa Fa."

"It was just pretty spectacular, basically a dream come true," Joshua Dickenson '09 said of the Guster set. "I've been waiting to see them... I'm the fourth type of guy, the kind who goes to a Maroon 5 concert just to see Guster."

When Maroon 5 finally took the stage a little after 9 p.m., the now-swollen crowd erupted. They opened with "Harder to Breathe" and the audience was bouncing immediately. With such a well-known body of work, fans were singing along throughout Maroon 5's entire performance.

The band didn't just play its own songs, though. Levine offered up a beautiful rendition of Alicia Keys' "If I Ain't Got You," and even slid some lines of Pink Floyd's "The Wall" into another number.

A highlight of the show was Maroon 5's acoustic break, where they quieted down the exciting stage lights and played a few of their greatest hits without flash and glitz. "She Will Be Loved," one of the band's very first singles, sounded

especially great in the acoustic section. Flipping the switch from melodic acoustics back to energized rock concert, Maroon 5 dropped "Last Chance," a track off their upcoming sophomore album ("It Won't Be Soon Before Long," due out May 22). "Sunday Morning" got even attendees in the stands on their feet. They stayed there for "This Love," and the arena belted out lyrics with Levine on what is likely the band's most famous song. Then Maroon 5 left the stage.

It wasn't long before the audience cheered them back for an encore, in which they played and extended version of "Sweetest Goodbye," then headed offstage for good at 10:30 as hundreds of satisfied concert-goers applauded them.

"I thought the concert was awesome," Kelsi Feldman '12 said. "I like Maroon 5 so I was excited to see them."

Alex Liggett '13 particularly enjoyed the variety.

"I thought it was amazing. Maroon 5 played a good mix of their classic tunes and their new stuff," he said. "They were very good at interacting with the audience." Regarding Guster's performance, Liggett added, "It was the first time I had heard [Guster] in a couple years, but it was wonderful."

This was the second time Maroon 5 played to an audience at the University. Many years ago, the band came to Uptown before their popularity exploded. Having them back with the fanfare and the excitement they deserve was everything a concert of that caliber should have been.



Maroon 5 frontman, Adam Levine, sings during the concert Saturday.

Peter Koch—The Bucknellian



The band Guster opened for Maroon 5, along with Fitz and the Tantrums.



The audience cheers expectantly for the arrival of Maroon 5.

Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Last week's events at a glance



A breathtaking sunset over Rooke Chapel.

Edward Louie—The Bucknellian



The rapper Blu performed at Uptown Friday.

David Manthos—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

November 20, 2009

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Vol. 144, No. 11

CHAMPIONSHIP!

MEN'S SOCCER BEATS
AMERICAN 1-0...

...AND WINS PATRIOT
LEAGUE TITLE

COVERAGE ON PAGE B3



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Bison hold off Bryant for first victory

Rookie standouts help men's basketball defeat Bulldogs at World Vision tourney

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team compiled a 2-2 record this past week, including wins over former ECAC rival Delaware and Bryant.

All games were played on the road, including three games in three days at the World Vision Invitational hosted by Providence.

Out of the four games, a first-year led the team in scoring twice—a good sign for the future of the program.

The Bison traveled on Wednesday night to take on the Delaware Blue Hens and came out on top with a decisive 82-66 win.

The Orange and Blue shot 57 percent as a team and 88 percent at the line.

This game saw the Bison lead by 22, avenging a loss last year in which the Blue Hens scored 25 straight at the end of the contest

to beat the Bison by 13.

Darryl Shazier II '11 led the Bison with a career-high 24 points, including a perfect 9-9 at the line.

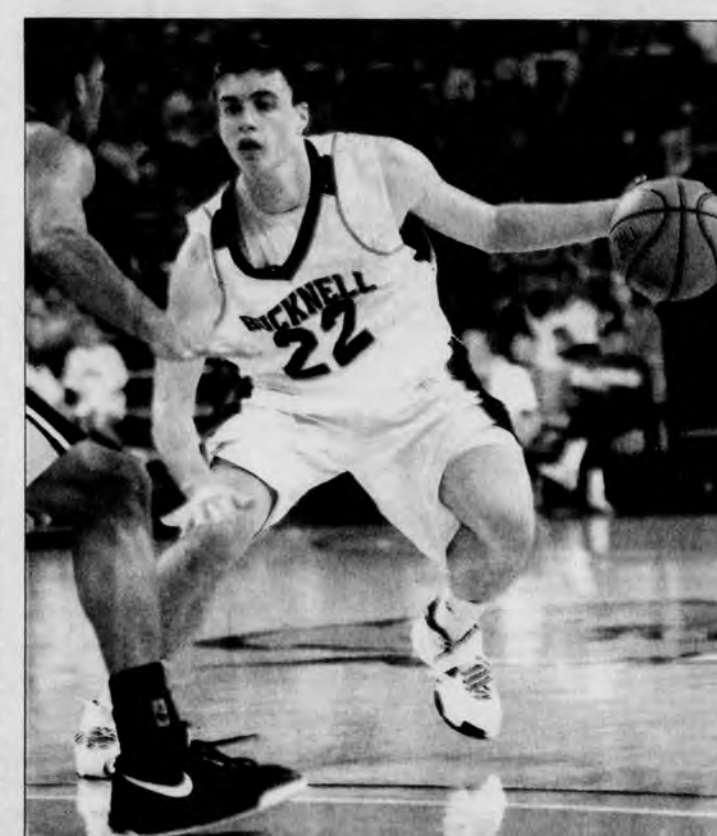
Patrick Behan '10 had his best game of the year so far with 18 points and eight boards.

Bryson Johnson '13 turned in his third double-digit scoring effort while going a perfect 2-2 from three and 6-6 from the line to finish with 12.

To date, Shazier has played 141 out of a possible 160 minutes in the team's first four games, including 108 out of 120 in the three-day tournament at Providence.

"After leading the Patriot League in minutes last season," Shazier said, "I made it an issue in the off-season to have my conditioning at a level where I will be able to be productive and ready in those late-game situations. I think the team overall has made great strides in becoming."

See MBBALL, page B3



Bryson Johnson '13 scored five straight points to end a Bryant run and help the Orange and Blue to their first win of the season.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Cosima Higham '11 led the Bison with 25 points and 17 rebounds in two games in the Iona Tip-Off Tournament.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Bison begin season winless at Iona Invite

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The women's basketball team struggled to put two halves together when it opened its season at the Iona Tip-Off Tournament last weekend.

Despite leading both games at the half, the Bison fell Sunday to Iona, 62-55, after dropping their opener Saturday against Miami of Ohio, 75-54.

Against Iona, the Bison jumped out to a 7-0 lead in the first two minutes with two baskets from the lane by Cosima Higham '11 and a three-pointer by Morgan Wrightson '12.

When their scoring slowed down, Iona began to catch up. The Gaels' full-court press helped to draw 13 Orange and Blue first-half turnovers. Iona gained their biggest lead in the first half after breaking a 16-16 tie with a three-pointer 11 minutes into the half.

See WBBALL, page B2

Wrestling finishes 1-2 versus ACC foes

By Kyle Barnollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The wrestling team opened its season Sunday at the ACC Challenge, posting a 1-2 record in three matches against top programs at the meet.

The Bison fell 20-13 to No. 20 Virginia and lost 19-17 to Virginia Tech before outlasting North Carolina 19-14 in their final match of the event.

The Bison held an early lead in all three matches but were only able to solidify one victory over their ACC opponents. Virginia and Virginia Tech moved up

to No. 19 and No. 23, respectively, in the InterMat national rankings following the weekend's competition.

"It's always a positive learning experience any time you face good competition, and it's important to see that kind of competition early in the season because it provides your individuals and the team with a good measuring stick," assistant coach Dave Hoffman said. "We were very close to coming out of the weekend with a 3-0 start."

No. 13 Dave Marble '10 led the way for the Orange and Blue, winning all three of his matches by major decision. Marble knocked off UVA wrestler Matt

Cubillos 9-1, Erik Spjut of Virginia Tech 12-4 and Rocco Welck of UNC 12-3 over the course of a dominant weekend for the 133-pounder.

No. 13 Shane Riccio '10, No. 6 Andy Rendos '10 and Kevin LeValley '11 all went 3-0 over the weekend.

Riccio moved up to No. 10 in the nation among 174-pounders in this week's InterMat rankings, scoring a major upset in his first match of the weekend.

Riccio bested No. 3 Chris Henrich of UVA 10-9 in overtime, giving the Bison the lead

See WRESTLING, page B5



Two Bison, Daniel Fletcher '10 and Abigail Atkinson '10, each were recognized as Patriot League Swimmers of the Week.

Swimmers impress at Princeton Open

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams faced tough competition this weekend at the Princeton Open, but the season looks bright following a handful of top-three performances.

Dan Fletcher '10 was the star of the meet, winning the 100-yard backstroke in 52.21 seconds and also taking fourth place in both the 200-yard backstroke and the 200-yard freestyle.

The men's team also saw a great performance from Jonathan Podnieszinski '12, who placed third in the 400-yard individual medley in a time of 4:10.62.

This was an impressive performance for Podnieszinski, who has exploded onto the swimming scene as a sophomore.

Also over the weekend, Nathaniel Frye '12 edged teammate Christian Treat '13 in the 100-yard breaststroke by just under half a second.

The third- and fourth-place finishes by these teammates set up a deadly double for their competitors for the rest of the year.

Luke Trafton '10 took fourth in the 1,650-yard freestyle and ninth in the 200-yard butterfly.

Trafton, who has been a consistent source of points for the last three years, will be a key contributor for the team this season.

The Bison had over 30 indi-

vidual top-10 performances in a highly talented field.

"Our team performed really well; it was tough competition, but we battled throughout. We have had really intense practices this year, and they have started to pay off," Mike Volpe '11 said.

For the women's team, Abigail Atkinson '10 was the primary force in the two-day meet.

She took third in the 200 backstroke, sixth in the 100 backstroke and ninth in the 200 freestyle.

Lauren Russell '10 had two fourth-place finishes on the day in the 400 individual medley and 200 backstroke, continuing a good showing of finishes by the Bison.

Molly Goebel '11 and Courtney Warren '10 also had fourth-place finishes for the Bison.

The Bison women had no wins in the meet, but the great team performances allowed them to remain competitive.

In diving, David Magaro '13 had a phenomenal first-year debut for the Bison as he took third in the 3-meter board.

His dive was only .05 points off his season-best. On the women's side, Allison FitzPatrick '10 took third in the 1-meter dive and 11th in the 3-meter competition.

The diving team will be vital for the Bison squad as the season continues, in terms of points at the Patriot League Championships.

The Bison will not compete again until Dec. 4-6 when they will host the Bison Open in Kinney Natatorium.

Bison end season at Mid-Atlantics

Wet conditons prevent men's and women's cross country from top-10 finishes

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men and women's cross country teams competed in their final meet of the season at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships in Princess Anne, Md.

The men's team finished 11th overall on a sloppy, muddy course. Andrew Huebner '10 led the men on the 10-kilometer course, finishing 34th overall in a time of 33:11.

Fellow senior Kevin McGoldrick '10 ran a solid race, placing 55th overall in a time of 33:44.

Stephen Dorsey '11 (34:08), Charles Murphy '11 (34:14), and Connor McNamara '10 (34:22), rounded out the top five for the Orange and Blue.

Head coach Kevin Donner felt his men went out conservatively, and the less-than-ideal course conditions kept them from establishing a tempo.

"The final result was not what we were anticipating. We were ranked seventh going in and finished 11th—although it was one spot better than last year's 12th-place finish. Our style of racing all year has been going out conservative and then passing a lot of people in the second half of the race. Because of the

"This race does not diminish what both teams have accomplished this year. It was a great overall season and now we will get ready for track and field."

—Kevin Donner
Head Coach



Despite finishing a disappointing 12th place at the Mid-Atlantic Regional Championships, the Bison women had an impressive season in which the team captured the Patriot League title.

very muddy and wet conditions, most of our guys had trouble establishing a tempo and passing people along the way."

The women's team finished a somewhat disappointing 12th place overall.

The Bison were led by Sarah Moniz '11, who stepped up in the absence of Stephanie Fulmer '12. Moniz finished an impressive 38th overall in 22:44 on the 6-kilometer course.

Moniz explained the mentality she took as a cross-country runner on the sloppy course.

"During the race, especially when I was trying to pick my feet up out of the mud, I kept repeating in my head, 'I love this!'

We are cross country runners, and we love a challenge. It was the worst conditions we have ever run in, and staying mentally positive was crucial."

Coming in behind Moniz on the team was Alysha Hooper '12, who placed 69th individually with a time of 23:30.

Donner had a good race, but he felt the gap between her and the rest of the team was too much for them to overcome.

"We had a very large gap between Sarah Moniz and the rest of the team," Donner said.

"Sarah ran super, and I believe she will be a contender for the NCAA Championships next year. Although we were not

happy with 12th place, we do have everyone back next year, and we will learn from this experience."

Rounding out the top five for the Orange and Blue were Kelly Grosskurth '12 (23:48), Alexa Griffiths '11 (23:50) and Lauren Wiemken '11 (24:06).

Despite both teams not finishing where they had hoped to in the meet, Donner felt the season was a tremendous success overall.

"This race does not diminish what both teams have accomplished this year," he said. "It was a great overall season and now we will get ready for track and field."

WBBALL from page B1

The Bison rebounded with a 9-0 run, propelled by four points from Joyce Novacek '11. At the end of the half, the Bison led, 27-24.

Iona regained the lead on a jumper five minutes into the second half and would not relinquish it again.

The game's pace slowed, and neither team scored for the next few minutes.

Novacek finally broke the stalemate with 6:48 remaining, but a three-pointer by Iona on their next possession gave the Gaels a 46-38 lead.

The Bison's best chance to come back came when Novacek hit two foul shots and a lay-up to close the gap to three with 1:23 remaining, but Iona converted two foul shots on their next possession to regain a comfortable lead and win the game.

Higham led the Bison with 15 points and eight rebounds. Trisha Krewson '12 contributed 14 points, and Novacek made 11.

"This past weekend was a great learning experience for our team," Novacek said. "One positive note is that we won the first half of both games ... We just need to learn to string together 40 minutes. It was our first time playing together as a unit, and even our improvement from Saturday to Sunday was noticeable."

The game's story was similar the previous day, when Miami overwhelmed the Orange and Blue in a strong second half.

The Bison got off to a strong start and led 28-16 with 8:24 remaining in the first half. Miami whittled away the lead at the end of the first half, and the Bison went into the break-off only 34-30.

The RedHawks then dominated the second half, outscoring the Orange and Blue 45-20.

The Bison were held scoreless for over six and a half minutes during the second half as Miami turned a three-point deficit into a commanding 13-point advantage, and they never recovered.

Bright spots for the Bison included Wrightson, who led the team with 12 points, and Higham, who netted 10 points and led the

team with nine rebounds.

Rachel Voss '13, starting in her first college game, finished with 10 points. She needed just eight seconds to sink her first jumper and give the Bison an early lead.

"The team, players and coaches included, are very encouraged by the potential this team holds," Wrightson said. "As our coach put it, we may not be at championship level today, but if we continue to work hard and learn, we all have no doubt we have a great chance of competing for the championship come March."

The Bison began a four-game homestand against Penn State last night.

This week, they will face Fordham at 5 p.m. Saturday before taking on Loyola (Md.) at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

"Being at home is such a rush, because we have friends and fans there to create a great atmosphere of school spirit," Wrightson said. "We all just hope that we can have the student body there to cheer us on."

[Editor's Note: The team's home opener against Penn State took place last night after The Bucknellian went to press.]

Men's soccer earns program's fifth NCAA berth

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

The men's soccer team rode back-to-back 1-0 victories to claim its second Patriot League title this weekend, dispatching American in the championship game on Sunday after beating Lafayette in overtime on Friday.

"Winning the Patriot League has been the team's main goal since day one of preseason," co-captain Patrick Selwood '10 said. "It has been our main source of motivation in everything that we have done throughout the season. To be able to win the league and win the Patriot League Championship at home is an incredible feeling."

Selwood was a big part of the weekend's success, anchoring Orange and Blue defense that allowed just two shots on goal in each game for net-minder Tommy Caso '12, on their way to two more shutouts, setting a single-season school record.

The championship game started well for the Bison. C.K. Kumah '13 whipped in an inch-perfect corner, and Brendan Burgdorf '13 powered his header into the net 15 minutes in.

Burgdorf's eighth goal of the season proved to be the deciding goal as the Bison played solid team defense and refused to bow to pressure from American.

If it was the first-year sensations that provided the spark against American, it was the senior leaders who got them to the title game by defeating Lafayette.

Regulation ended in a 0-0 tie, but as he has done so many times before, co-captain Connor O'Brien '10 stepped up.

On a play that started with Selwood,

Tommy McCabe '11 played a beautiful ball over the top of Lafayette's outside back to O'Brien. "I was just one-on-one with the keeper," O'Brien said. "All I tried to do was poke it past him, and fortunately it went in."

The goal was O'Brien's 11th of the season.

"It feels great to win the regular season title and the tourney," O'Brien said. "No one can say we got lucky. We earned it throughout the whole year with our level of play."

Selwood received the tournament MVP honors and joined O'Brien, Burgdorf and Ross Liberati '11 on the All-Tournament team.

"When American beat us 3-1 in the first Patriot League game the guys stayed committed," head coach Brendan Nash said. "Even though it was early in the season, it could have deflated us. However, we continued to do the things that made us successful on a daily basis."

The Bison's success was a full team effort, not just the work of a few players.

"I think it is important to notice the guys who



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

do not get recognition—Tommy McCabe, Travis Rand '11, Ryan Sappington '12, Luke Joyner '12, Josh Plump '13 and Nader Sawtarie '12," Nash said. "We did not give Lafayette or American many good chances on goal. This wasn't just because of the All-League players we have. Those guys did so much of the grunt work to make it possible."

Selwood was also full of praise for his teammates.

"The victories this weekend were the result of a complete team effort from everyone on the field, but of course there are a few guys who stood out," he said. "[Burgdorf] was in my opinion the most dangerous player in the tournament. [Caso], [Liberati] and Sean King '10] again came up big for us and were huge reasons why we did not surrender a goal in the postseason. And of course, [O'Brien] showed again why he was the reigning Offensive Player of the Year."

The team is ready and eager to continue to the NCAA tournament.

"With a team that is as young as ours, we have had the mentality of constantly improving throughout the season, and I think we carried this attitude into the playoffs as well," Selwood said. "I expect the guys to put forth the same effort and mentality into training this week that we have all season."

"The team won 16 games by training hard and coming ready to play for 90 minutes," Nash said. "So regardless of who we play, it will be the same story."

[Editor's Note: The Bison's NCAA first-round game at Princeton took place last night after The Bucknellian went to press.]



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

MBBALL from page B1

ing better conditioned, being a team that wants to run and push the pace at the right times."

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue were able to squeak out a 59-56 win against the Bryant Bulldogs while both teams battled fatigue.

The Bison led 25-15 at half, thanks to a buzzer-beater three by Bryan Cohen '12.

In the second half, the Orange and Blue lengthened their lead over the

Bulldogs and at one point led by 20.

Cohen took charge and scored five straight points to end Bryant's 21-4 run.

Michael Muscala '13 led the team with 12 points, while Johnson finished with 11. Shazier, despite going 0-for-6 from the floor, hit four big free throws and had six assists with no turnovers.

"I find it an honor to have the respect and trust of [head coach Dave Paulsen] to leave me out there on the court as the floor general throughout most of the game," Shazier said. "This being my second year under Paulsen's system, I have

been able to become more comfortable. This gives me the ability to help others and be more of a leader out there, whereas last year I was out there trying to lead and learn at the same time."

The Orange and Blue tipped off with the host Friars on Saturday and fell 76-65 in a tightly

contested game in which the Bison led at half.

Despite facing an aggressive full-court press, the Bison only turned the ball over 11 times.

Down 65-61 with just over two min-

utes to go, Providence turned on the jets and didn't look back.

The Friars scored the next five points and went 6-6 from the foul line down the stretch to seal the victory.

Cohen once again came up big, hitting all of the four Bison threes while the rest of the team went 0-12. He finished with a team high 18 points.

In the season opener, the Bison fell to Mercer 89-80 in another tightly contested affair. Mercer returned

James Florence, their leading scorer, to the court, and he continued his scor-

ing prowess by posting a game-high 33 points against the Bison.

In a high-scoring second half, the lead switched hands 10 times until the Bears retained the lead for good at the four minute mark.

Johnson, in his collegiate debut, put on a show, hitting six out of his eight attempts from behind the arc. Shazier and Cohen started the season off right by both going for 17 in the losing effort.

The Bison's home opener is slated for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Sojka Pavilion against the Red Flash of St. Francis (Pa.).

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Volleyball falls 3-1 in season finale

Orange and Blue come up short against American for seventh straight defeat



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Heidi Kamp '11 (right) was named Second Team All-Patriot League this week. Kamp led the Bison in total blocks in the '09 season.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The volleyball team suffered a disappointing end to its season with back-to-back home losses, falling to American 3-1 Saturday after being swept by Navy on Friday.

The Bison started on a high note against American, forcing the Eagles to call time-out after going up 11-6 on a service ace by Lindsay Regruto '12.

A kill by Heidi Kamp '11 made the score 20-15 in favor of the Bi-

son, but they would only record one more kill in the set, losing 26-24.

The second set was all Bison from the very beginning, and Ragin Jackson '13 sealed the deal with a kill to give the Orange and Blue a 25-15 victory, but in the third, American came out firing.

After jumping to a 4-0 lead, they never looked back, winning 25-17.

The fourth set went back and forth until American claimed a small lead, but the Bison stayed close and tied the score at 15, following back-to-back kills by Re-gruto.

American responded with five straight points, and the Bison could not overcome the deficit, falling 25-18.

Kaitlin Segal '11 led the Bison with 12 kills to finish as the team's season leader in that category. She also contributed 15 digs.

"We played a good match against American and fought really hard," Segal said. "Although we lost, we ended the season fighting."

Needing a win against Navy to keep their faint playoff hopes alive the previous day, the Bison came out strong, opening up a 4-0 lead.

But Navy turned the game's momentum around with an 11-0 run, putting them up 21-15. Navy went on to win the first set, 25-17.

The Bison trailed for most of the second set but managed to remain close until Navy pulled ahead, 21-16.

The Bison drew back within two, but Navy responded with four straight points to win the set, 25-19.

The Orange and Blue maintained an advantage for the first half of the third set, but a 5-0 Navy run erased their 15-10 lead,

"We played a good match against American and fought really hard. Although we lost, we ended the season fighting."

—Kaitlin Segal '11

and a later 4-0 Navy run put the Midshipmen up 23-20.

The Bison fought to stay alive, with a kill by Kamp bringing them back within one, but Navy prevailed, 25-23.

Segal led the Bison with 10 kills. "I think we went into last week-end with the mindset that the season was already over, which really hurt us," Segal said. "We underestimated Navy, just as we have many teams this year, which led to a lot of unnecessary upsets. Being overconfident caused us to sink to their level and not play our game."

The Bison finish the season 8-18 overall and 4-10 in Patriot League play, having lost their last seven games.

"I think when the team looks back to this season, everyone will remember the Army game the most, because it was an exciting and intense match that could have easily gone either way," Segal said, referring to the team's near upset of the Black Knights, who went on to win the Patriot League regular season title.

"It is sad that this season is over and we have to say goodbye to our loved seniors, but it is a good time to let our bodies rest before starting to prepare for a Patriot League title next season," Segal said. "We have a lot of great girls coming in next year, and all of our talent staying with us, which should make a lot of teams fear us for next season."

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Redzone Rundown



By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Welcome back to the digital gridiron.

I hope you were able to watch what might have been the most exciting games of the season on Sunday.

In one of the most controversial calls of the season, Patriots coach Bill Belichick—whose team was already winning—decided to trust his offense and go for it on fourth-and-2 from his own 28 with 2:08 to go in the game. It was a gamble, and when they came up short, Peyton Manning and the Colts capitalized on the opportunity to go 9-0.

I am waiting for the week where I don't have to mention undefeated teams, but with the Colts' victory and a close call win for the Saints, there are still two teams with perfect records.

The Buccaneers play the Saints, whose secondary is probably the weakest aspect of their team. Add in the fact that the Bucs will be playing catch-up all game, and Freeman could have a solid game.

LeSean McCoy, RB Philadelphia Eagles: With Westbrock's concussions, it seems as though the time has come for McCoy to step up as the starter. He has done well in his opportunities so far; look for that to continue.

The Eagles play the Bears, whose weak secondary opens up opponents' passing game. Look for McCoy to balance out the offense, adding 60-80 yards and a score.

Donnie Avery, WR St. Louis Rams: The Rams' offense is pitiful. Avery is clearly Marc Bulger's most reliable vertical weapon, and he could have some big plays against the Cardinals this week.

Kevin LeValley came into the challenge unranked, but an upset of Virginia Tech's No. 15 Pete Yates by major decision helped LeValley move into the No. 17 spot among 149-pound wrestlers in this week's rankings.

LeValley kicked things off with a 1-0 decision over UVA's Shawn Harris before dominating Yates, 15-2.

LeValley closed out the day with a 4-1 win by decision over Tyler St. Louis of North Carolina.

It was business as usual for 165-pounder Rendos, entering the season as the Orange and Blue's highest-ranked wrestler. Rendos won 10-4 over Michael Chaires of Virginia, 9-7 over Matt Epperly of Virginia Tech and 4-1 over Kyle Kiss of UNC.

Also notable for the Orange and Blue were the first-ever career victories for Derrik Russell '13 and Joe McMullan '13. McMullan will look to add some much-needed depth to the heaviest weight classes for the Bison.

McMullan won a 4-3 decision over Tech's 197-pounder Tim Miller. Russell earned a 7-4 decision over 125-

pounder Brian Bokoski of UNC while filling in for an injured Derek Reber '12. "Our freshmen look very promising and will continue to develop," Marble said. "Our team will get better with every passing week."

The Bison have high hopes for the 2009-10 season, and their performance this weekend, though encouraging, shows that there is still work to be done.

"It's early in the year, and we're still trying to figure out what our best line-up is, and it might not be for a few weeks until we figure that out," Hoffman said. "But when we finally do, I know that we will have 10 individuals that can wrestle with anyone in the country."

The Bison will head to the Navy Classic Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

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Campus Confidential

By Holly Schoch
Staff Writer

Q: Lately I have gotten a little bored with the entertainment the University offers on the weekends. Sometimes going out just is not appealing. Any suggestions about what to do outside of the University's social environment?

A: It is definitely understandable that you are getting a little tired of going out to the same places, seeing the same people and doing all of the same things. You may think that the downside of going to school in a rural area like Lewisburg is the lack of things to do. I hope I can help you with a few suggestions.

For those with access to a car, try the relatively close venues like the Bounce FunPlex, where you can bounce off the trampoline walls, or the roller skating rink. Be forewarned—the people who frequent the roller skating rink are incredibly talented and have choreographed routines, which may leave amateurs feeling inadequate.

Just down the road in Selinsgrove is the Tokyo Diner, a restaurant offering a decent rendition of hibachi and a varied selection of sushi. If you are with good company, it could be a rewarding night.

Check out the natural wonders the area has to offer. Penn's Cave in Spring Mills is a water-filled cave that offers the unique experience of an underground boat tour. Additionally, the gorgeous state parks just up the road can also fill your spare time.

An hour's drive away, Jim Thorpe is a quaint town with specialty shops. The town also maintains areas for mountain biking, boating and whitewater rafting.

So although we're in rural Pennsylvania, there's no shortage of fun activities to keep you occupied as the semester winds down.

Holly Schoch '12 is an international relations and Spanish major. Street-smart and confident, she knows the ins and outs of college life. To ask Holly your own question, shoot her an e-mail at hms014@bucknell.edu.

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FEATURES

Programmed for success

Students place third in IBM computer programming contest

By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

Three University students placed third in the local competition and 22nd in the regional competition of the 34th annual Association for Computing Machinery (ACM) International Collegiate Programming Contest sponsored by IBM on Nov. 7. Tommy Krisch '11, Christina Garman '11 and Bryan Ward '11 of the Bucknell2 Team solved one of eight challenging questions to earn the honor in the "Battle of the Brains." The University sent three teams to the competition.

For five hours, teams of three students worked on the problems, gathered around a single computer. "It was pretty exciting," Krisch said. Since Wilkes University couldn't fit all 160 teams in one room, participants were in the dark about the competition. "We had an idea, but we didn't know where we stood until the end," he said.

Teams worked as fast as they could on the problems and could submit an answer several times, but received a penalty for each incorrect submission. In the event of a tie, the teams would be ranked according to the time it took them to solve the problem.

Bucknell2 was the fastest out of the teams that answered one question correctly. "The questions are really tough," Si Thu Latt '11, a member of the Bucknell2 team, said. "They're usually a page long and are really math-intensive," he said. In some regions, teams don't answer any questions correctly.

Ward agreed that the questions were difficult. "The problem we solved successfully required some knowledge of geometry and vectors, and some mathematical problem-solving in addition to the programming aspect of the question," he said.

Since the teams had only one computer, teamwork was crucial. "We would usually have one person thinking through the next problem while the other two worked on the computer," Ward said. At times it was also frustrating, he said.

The University teams did not train or practice for the competition, unlike several other teams. Latt said one of his friends at Lafayette University practiced three hours a day, every day, for six weeks leading up to the competition. "Even if you practice, you can't guarantee you'll be able to solve the problem," Latt said.

The contest gave the participants signifi-

cant exposure to complex real-world problems and a way to exercise their problem-solving skills.

"It's a good way to practice what you learn in classes," Krisch said. And while the competition was based in computer science and math, Krisch said teams need not consist of only computer science majors. "You just need really smart people, particularly in math," he said.

He encourages all interested students to give competitions like this a shot.

While Bucknell2 won't be heading to the next round, 100 regional champions will duke it out February 2010 at the World Finals in Harbin, China.



Illustration by Diane Schrom

New plane, same mathematics

By Katie Monigan
Staff Writer

"Truth and beauty" led the University's new professor of mathematics, Stephen Wang, to his field of study. But the challenge of learning to communicate mathematical ideas led him to teaching.

Wang earned his undergraduate degree in mathematics from Harvard College and attended the University of Chicago for his graduate studies. It was during graduate school that he discovered he wanted to be a professor.

"When I was in grad school, I discovered I really enjoyed the challenge of communicating ideas and seeing undergrads grapple with and understand them," Wang said. "Getting students not just to know or to do, but also to think well and properly is extremely rewarding."

Wang taught at Haverford College before his career at the University. He finds that the two institutions of higher education are quite similar. But Wang is excited about one difference: He gets to ride his bike to work. "Overall, it's been an easy adjustment," Wang said.

The University is also larger than Haverford, with 3500 undergraduates instead of 1100. This means that he does not know as many students, particularly math majors, as he would like to, but he is optimistic that will change in time.



Stephen Wang, new assistant professor of mathematics at the University.

Wang will be teaching two courses this upcoming spring, Elementary Linear Algebra and Topology. But Wang is not always focused on teaching. Wang likes to play ultimate Frisbee in his spare time.

The Cantor Function, sometimes called the "Devil's Staircase," is Wang's favorite function. On the interval [0,1], the function forms stairs and has a number of unique properties, he said. Explore the truth and beauty of that.

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FEATURES

Playing games in cyberspace

Online versions of classic board games fall short of perfection

By Katrina Hefele
Staff Writer

The Internet may be the future, but not for board games. Monopoly, Operation and Scrabble—timeless favorites for family game night—have now been infused with a dose of technology for the modern consumer.

Several games have online versions and have been added as applications on cell phones and iPods. While convenient, these versions may lack many of the game's original qualities.

"The classic version of the game is the standard which everyone knows and loves," Casey White '13 said. "Modernizing the games can never be good enough because they aren't what we grew up with."

The Hasbro Web site includes information on every game the company has produced over the years, with versions to play at home and online. For some, the online version completely alters the classic games. The online version of "Operation" is almost unrecognizable. Gamers play 13 mini-games, each dealing with

only parts of the original game—a bone, a rubber band, a bucket. The games are simple, and the only amusing aspect is that they are so outrageous. Players catch falling bones and rainwater or snap rubber bands.

Hasbro also has an online arcade version of classic Monopoly. The Chance and Community Chest cards don't exist, and players never pass "Go," since the moves are random. The "go to jail" space doesn't actually send players to jail, and the utilities spaces are not waterworks and electrical, but cell phone service. Airports are the new trains in what is a butchering of the original game for the sake of modernity.

Hasbro has also teamed with iTunes to promote a version of Scrabble for the iPhone and the iPod Touch. Now the classic word game can be played anytime and anywhere, against a computer or using Wi-Fi multiplayer. It also contains a new "teacher feature," which shows players the best word choice from a previous move. The Scrabble application also includes features like shak-



Tracy Lum—The Bucknellian

For many students, digital versions of board games lack the social element of a traditional game night.

ing the iPod to shuffle your letters, hints and a built-in official Scrabble dictionary. However enjoyable the game is, the application version lacks the charm of the original game.

Modernization may not always be the best idea, at least when it comes to board games. Tricia Sherrard '13 prefers to play these games with a group of people, not on the Internet by herself.

"It's more fun when you are with a group of people," she said. "It brings a social aspect to the game."

Dan Shneyer '13 agrees. "When you win over a computer, it loses the human element of drama and excitement," he said.

Next time you're bored, bring family game night back—and this time leave the computer behind.

Top 10 tips for turkey day

By David Gorman
Writer

Thanksgiving break gives us a chance to relax and recoup before finals. Here are 10 ways to make this year's holiday the best yet.

1. Obviously the focal point of Thanksgiving is the food. Enjoy it. In college, this is a special holiday. Not only do you get to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal at home, you get a second one in Bostwick Marketplace, which is "one of the best meals of the school year," according to Christy Holodnik '12.

2. Thanksgiving is the best time to prepare a meal with your family. It's neat to see your family come together for a common purpose. Everyone

helps, and the atmosphere is one-of-a-kind. Your hard work in the kitchen pays off at the dinner table.

3. It's the perfect time of year for outdoor activities. The weather is warm to enough to enjoy being outside but cool enough to avoid sweating profusely. "I love watching Thanksgiving football with my whole family," said Lindsay Sekas '11. After inspiration from the football game on television, go out and show off your skills.

4. Don't play football right after dinner, though. That would be a mistake. After stuffing yourself with an assortment of Thanksgiving food, take a nap. Don't feel guilty either—blame it on the rigors of your all-consuming academics at college. Your parents will buy it.

5. Remember in second grade when you were forced to think of something you were thankful for? Now that you're older and much wiser, it isn't such a bad question to ponder. Take time to actually reflect on how lucky you are to have all the things you do.

6. Relish your time at home with your family. Catch up with what you've missed. If you cringe at the mere words "time with family," try to be a good sport—it's Thanksgiving.

7. For some, Thanksgiving means hunting. I mean, we are in central Pennsylvania. Don't pass up your chance to legally kill an animal.

8. Thanksgiving break is a welcome reminder that the semester is almost done. All the papers, exams, labs, projects and all-nighters will have paid

off soon. Finals are rapidly approaching, so enjoy your time away from school.

9. Normally, being lazy and gluttonous is frowned upon. But Thanksgiving is the only holiday where both of these qualities are encouraged. Take this annual opportunity to pack on a few pounds. There's always New Year's to make a resolution to lose the weight you put on.

10. Thanksgiving is a unique to the United States. It's pretty cool that all across the nation people sit down with loved ones and overindulge in a delicious meal.

This Thanksgiving, whether you're hunting, watching the parade or just stuffing your face, take the time to reflect on what Thanksgiving means to you.

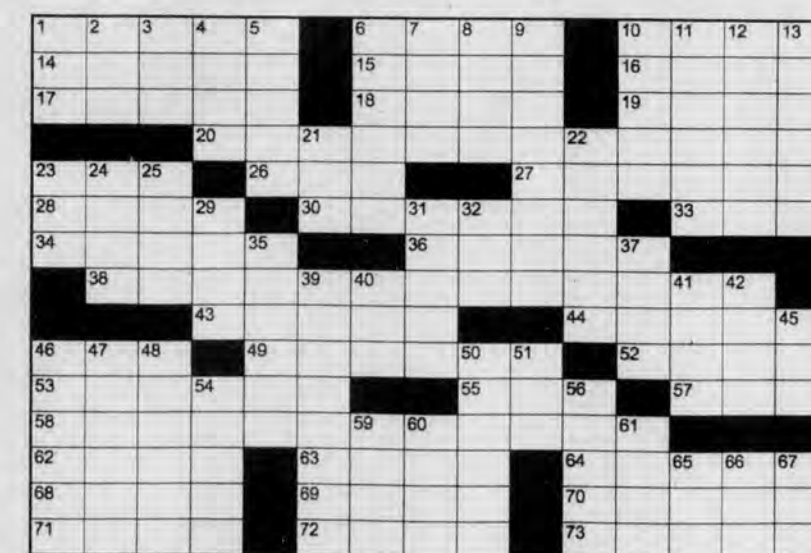
The Bucknellian Crossword

ACROSS:

- Beauty's beau
- All ____
- Concert souvenir
- Nimble
- Religious figure
- Musical mark
- Food
- Civil War side, with "the"
- Biology lab supply
- Fighter between 65-69 kg.
- Duke's grp.
- "____ bad!"
- Hebrew bread
- Messy dresser
- Afternoon service
- Starfleet Academy grad.
- Old photo color
- Center line on a stick figure
- Fighter between 54-57 kg.
- Lewis with Lamb Chop
- Approaches
- On the ____ (fleeing)
- Infuriate
- Give off, as light
- Circa
- "Give it ____!"
- 007, for one
- Fighter between 51-54 kg.
- Life sentences?
- First-class
- British Lord of poetry
- Houston university
- "I dare you!"
- Bizet work
- Mark for life
- Small whirlpool
- Neighbor of Oman

DOWN:

- "Kapow!"
- Latin I
- Make public
- Not busy
- C.I.A. director under Clinton and Bush
- Largest "little piggy"
- A lot of lot
- Wild hog
- Land, sea or sky
- Slow animal
- Move between icons
- Jazz fan, most likely
- Anchor sites
- Parking place
- Has a traditional meal
- Beast of burden
- Musical staff symbol
- Make do
- Partiality
- Parts of hearts
- Boar's mate
- Daughter of Zeus
- S-curve
- Like most crafts
- Be mistaken
- Deil counter sites
- Excursion
- Pippen
- Hercules had twelve
- Language of the Koran
- Santa ____



66. Bauxite, e.g.
67. Bread served with korma

ByVo Crosswords



November 13 Answers

Cooking Corner

Chocolate Cream Pie

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Chocolate cream pie may not be a traditional Thanksgiving dessert, but it is my annual contribution to my family's Thanksgiving dinner. When I went to college, my cousin's biggest fear was that there would be no chocolate cream pie for Thanksgiving. The recipe is very easy, but the result is impressive. Your family will be shocked to see that you not only have made an additional dessert for Thanksgiving, but that it looks like it came straight out of a cookbook. A store-bought crust makes this recipe even easier—just be sure to prick the bottom before you bake it. Happy turkey day!

Pie crust:
10 ounces flour
Dash of salt
3/4 cup vegetable shortening
1/3 cup cold water

Directions:

- Combine the flour and salt in a bowl.
- Cut the shortening into pieces and combine with the flour mixture. Once it resembles pea-sized crumbs, stir in the water with a fork until the pastry just sticks together.
- Cover the bowl with plastic wrap and refrigerate for two hours. Roll out the dough on a floured surface.
- Put the dough in an un-greased pie pan. The crust should extend an extra 1/2 inch beyond the edge of the pie plate.
- Press the edge with a fork so that it appears crimped. Prick the bottom and sides of the pie crust with a fork to prevent the crust bubbling.
- Bake crust in a preheated oven at 450 F for 10-13 minutes until the crust is golden. Allow to cool.

Filling:
3/4 cup milk
6 ounces evaporated milk
1 package instant pudding (4 serving size)
1 baked pie shell
1 cup Cool Whip

Directions:

- Pour the two types of milk into a medium-sized bowl.
- Add pudding and beat with a whisk for two minutes.
- Pour pudding mixture into cooled pie crust.
- Top with Cool Whip.
- Refrigerate for a few hours.

Pie Crust Recipe courtesy of Sandy Fry
Filling recipe courtesy of Barbara Sears



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Campus Weddings: Affairs to Remember



Above: Bride Lori Houck '00 and groom Dave Steigerwald '96 wed in Rooke Chapel Saturday. Right from top to bottom: Wedding attendees rejoice as the bride and groom exit the chapel; The interior of Rooke Chapel illuminated by the mid-afternoon light; Houck and Steigerwald kiss, becoming husband and wife.



By Tracy Lum
Features Editor

"Classic, simple, romantic" was how Lori Houck '00 described the aesthetic of her wedding to Dave Steigerwald '96 on Saturday in Rooke Chapel. Houck's marriage was one of the 20 to 30 weddings that take place on campus each year.

According to Jeanne Hafer, assistant director of Reservation, Information and Conference Services (RICS), Rooke Chapel and Bucknell Hall have been open to public use for years.

"The community absolutely loves using Rooke Chapel," Hafer said. "There are so many town events that happen in the chapel, so [community members] see the chapel and they fall in love with it."

Anyone can rent Rooke Chapel and Bucknell Hall after obtaining liability insurance and paying a \$500 fee. RICS requires a liability insurance of \$2 million per occurrence for use of either venue.

For Houck and Steigerwald, who both played basketball during their years at the University, their undergraduate connection to the

University led them to select Rooke Chapel as their wedding venue. "It [was] also a central location for our families," Houck said.

The two began dating after a Patriot League Alumni event about the same time as the Patriot League Basketball Tournament, Houck said in an e-mail.

Since Houck and Steigerwald are alumni, the occasion also served as a reunion for several University graduates. Three attendants and two groomsmen were University graduates, and David Corner '84 was the organist.

The event also employed local businesses. The rehearsal was at the Victoria House, while the reception took place at the Lewisburg Hotel. Stein's provided the flowers, and Donita Keister provided the cake.

Weddings on campus tend to generate local business, Hafer said.

Bucknell Hall or Rooke Chapel can be reserved for a three-hour block of time on Saturdays. Up to three weddings can take place per day during the summer, but there is only enough time for one wedding during the academic year, Hafer said.

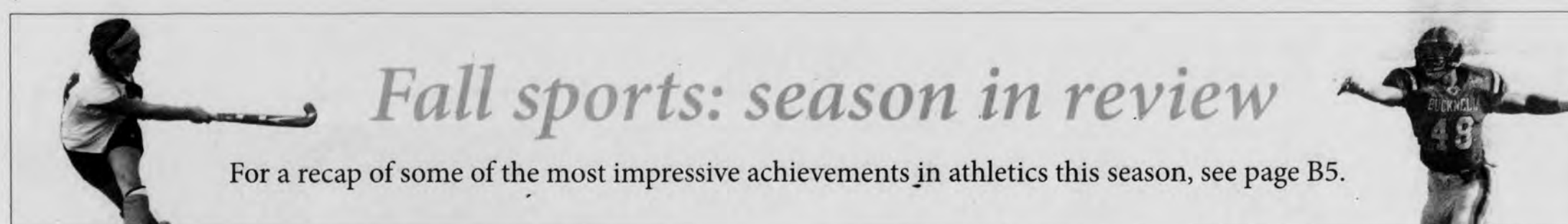
Receptions catered by Bucknell Dining Services can take place on campus in Larison Hall or the Terrace Room, but must be scheduled around the University's academic schedule and summer conferences.

While the rental fee is low, use of the University buildings comes with a list of regulations. For instance, RICS does not allow rice or birdseed to be thrown because of the mess. No fresh flower petals either—they leave oil stains on the carpet.

But campus weddings can still get pretty wacky. Each year, one or two wedding parties hire a horse and buggy. Sometimes the brides and grooms use hay wagons. Hafer recalled a wedding with a Great Dane as the best man. One wedding even had a 24-member bridal party.

Hafer, who began working in the RICS office in 1990 and married Ken Hafer '76 in Rooke Chapel in 1974, said that the chapel's beauty is what draws people to use it as a venue for their wedding. "When you walk in there, it's so serene," Hafer said. "It's beautiful without having to do anything... It's simply elegant."

"When you walk in there, it's so serene. It's beautiful without having to do anything... It's simply elegant."



Fall sports: season in review

For a recap of some of the most impressive achievements in athletics this season, see page B5.

FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

December 4, 2009

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 144, No. 12

Around Campus

Multicultural Formal: A Red Carpet Affair

The Bucknell Multicultural Council will host a Multicultural formal in Hunt Formal. All are welcome to attend and enjoy great music and free refreshments.

8 p.m.-1 a.m. tonight, Hunt Formal

Gingerbread House Workshop



Make your own gingerbread house at the Craft Center. Gingerbread house kits will be provided by Mifflinburg's Green Ridge Market. The cost of the class is \$8 and can be paid by cash, check or BUID. Limit 10 participants.

12-2 p.m., Saturday Dec. 5th, Craft Center

New York City Trip



ACE is sponsoring a trip to New York City. Tickets are \$25 for students and \$35 for all others and can be bought in the CAP Center (ELC 306).

7 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday Dec. 5th, leaving from Upper Elaine Langone Center

A Very Merry Uptown Holiday

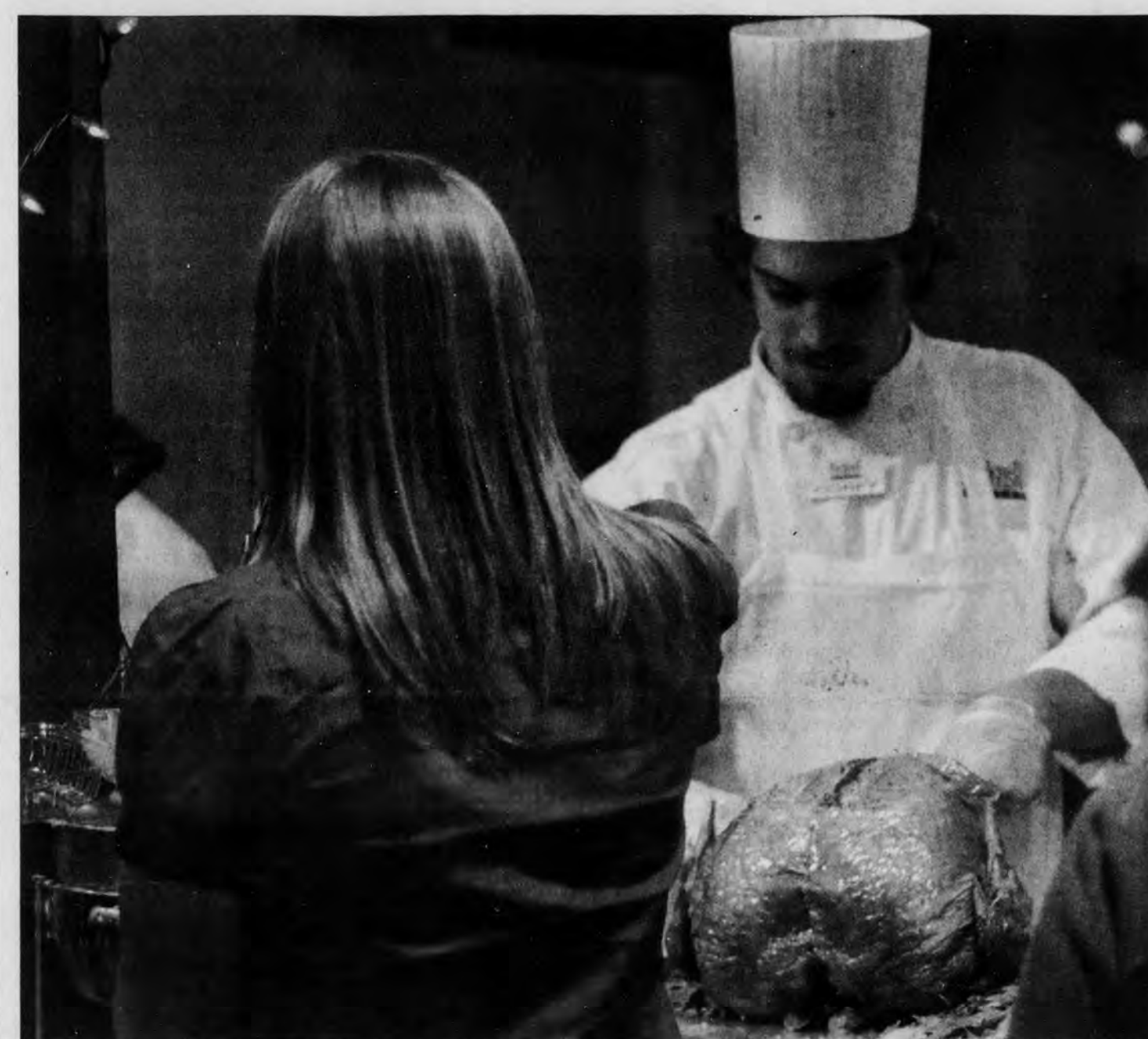


ResAffairs, ACE and Kappa Gamma sponsor a night filled with fun and free food. Come to Uptown to enjoy freshly baked goods and hot beverages while crafting fantastic holiday presents and listening to the music of the University's capella group Beyond Unison.

9 p.m. Saturday Dec. 5th at Uptown

Photos courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

Thanksgiving Dinner draws crowd at Bostwick



By Courtney Flagg
Writer

The Bostwick Marketplace staff hosted 1731 people on Nov. 19 at its annual Thanksgiving dinner. Cafeteria doors opened just before 5 p.m., but some people, eager to get a good seat and a prime spot in line for turkey, arrived almost an hour early for the three-hour dinner.

The cafeteria became so crowded at points that general manager of dining services John Cummins was forced to halt entry into the cafeteria in order to follow capacity guidelines; at one point, the line stretched out the door of the lower Elaine Langone Center (ELC) entrance. Some students waited up to 45 minutes to gain entrance. Kathleen Molgaard '12 said "I waited 45 minutes in line but it's a cafeteria tradition...Ray Bucknell."

Upon entering the cafeteria, many students and faculty had trouble finding seats. Because of the crowded dining quarters, Dining Services opened dining locations on the second floor of the ELC, such as the Terrace Room, the Center Room and the Refectory.

Brenna O'Neill '12 found that the crowds detracted from the enjoyment of the experience.

"It was ridiculously crowded, and I believe that people who came to eat were frustrated

See THANKSGIVING, page A3

New BSG President to assume office Sophomore Charlie Kreitler shares goals



By Alex Anolik
Staff Writer

Newly elected student body president Charlie Kreitler '12 promises to bring passion to the University during his tenure.

"I want BSG [Bucknell Student Government] officials to get involved and help get students involved in what they want to be, as well," he said. "If students know about and are excited for campus activities, then we know [BSG] has made a difference."

Kreitler, previously a Bucknell Student Government (BSG) representative, instituted a program called "districting." Through this program, representatives selected from BSG Congress were assigned 60-70 students in the sophomore class. These

Newly elected Bucknell Student Government President Charlie Kreitler prepares to take office and tackle different issues.

See PRESIDENT, page A2

International Ed panel advocates experiences abroad

By Sarah Gilgore
Writer

A faculty panel discussion, entitled "What Does International Education Mean to Me?" was held Nov. 18 to promote the benefits of international experiences while students enjoyed refreshments.

The talk was held as part of International Education Week.

Panelists included Associate Professor of German Helen

Morris-Keitel, Professor of Civil and Environmental Engineering Richard McGinnis and Professor of French Angele Kingue, who shared anecdotes and personal international experiences while students enjoyed refreshments.

Morris-Keitel spoke on her first trip abroad to Germany, explaining that her trip lacked interaction with locals. Since then, her international experiences have played a large role

in helping her to appreciate foreign cultures.

"I've learned the most by talking to people," Morris-Keitel said. "When I talk to my students about going abroad, I tell them what they need to do is use their language."

According to Morris-Keitel, students often say they do not have time to reflect on their experiences, and she emphasized its importance.

See EDUCATION, page A3



Above, political activist and retired professor of feminist studies at UC Santa Cruz Angela Davis spoke at the National Women Studies Association conference in Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 12th.

Two students travel to Atlanta for conference

By Jessica Domskey
Contributing Writer

Two students, Elyse Colmenero and Fri-Maiah Fon, attended The NWSA, National Women Studies Association, as it celebrated its 30th annual conference this year in Atlanta Georgia. The theme was "difficult dialogues," and the conference provided a forum conducive to dialogue and collective action among women dedicated to feminist education and changes.

"The flexible schedule and variety of topics allowed us to learn more about the issues that we found most interesting," Elyse

explained, as she attended sessions ranging from racism to human trafficking in the U.S. The facilitators did an excellent job of bringing diverse groups of women together. "The conference provided a safe space for learning as well as exchanging vital discourse that affect different women all over the world," said Maikah Fon.

The keynote speaker, Angela Davis, American political activist and retired professor, was described by Colmenero and Maikah Fon as bright and fascinating. She did a phenomenal job of outlining some of her own

See NWSA, page A3

PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, NOV. 19	WEST FIELDS: ACTIVATED BY EMPLOYEE.	UNDER INVESTIGATION.	ALARM / INTRUSION O'LEARY CENTER: EMPLOYEE ACTIVATED.
ALARM / INTRUSION ELAINE LANGONE CENTER: CAUSE UNKNOWN.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF HUNT HALL PARKING LOT: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	ALARM / FIRE SMITH HALL: CAUSED BY BURNED HAIR.	SATURDAY, NOV. 28
ALARM / FIRE LOWRY HOUSE: CAUSED BY EMPLOYEE.	ALARM / FIRE GATEWAY VIDDINGHOFF: CAUSED BY STEAM.	ALARM / INTRUSION COLEMAN HALL: CAUSE UNKNOWN.	TRESPASS PHI GAMMA DELTA: UNDER INVESTIGATION.
FRIDAY, NOV. 20	MEDICAL EMERGENCY SOJKA PAVILION: MEDICAL TRANSPORT.	PROPERTY / LOST SIGMA CHI: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	ALARM / FIRE MCDONNELL HALL: CAUSED BY STEAM.
ALARM / FIRE LEISER HOUSE: CAUSED BY A CURLING IRON.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION GATEWAY SILBERMANN: JUDICIAL REFERRAL.	ALARM / INTRUSION COLEMAN HALL: ACTIVATED BY EMPLOYEE.	SUNDAY, NOV. 29
HARASSMENT LARISON HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	SUNDAY, NOV. 22	PROPERTY / FOUND FARM LOT BEHIND THETA CHI: PROPERTY RECOVERED.	ALARM / FIRE GATEWAY ROSER: CAUSED BY COOKING.
ALARM / PANIC MARTS HALL: CAUSED BY CUSTODIAN.	MISSING PERSON ON CAMPUS: INDIVIDUAL LOCATED.	TUESDAY, NOV. 24	MONDAY, NOV. 30
ALARM / FIRE SIGMA CHI: CAUSED BY COOKING.	ALARM / FIRE BUCKNELL WEST: CAUSED BY COOKING.	ALARM / INTRUSION COMPUTER CENTER: CAUSED BY EMPLOYEE.	THEFT ROBERTS HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT FOUNDRY PARKING LOT: UNFOUNDED.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF CRAFT CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	ALARM / FIRE MCDONNELL HALL: BURNED WASHER BELT.	ALARM / FIRE BUCKNELL WEST: CAUSE UNKNOWN.
MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT OFF CAMPUS: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	NOISE COMPLAINT TRAX HALL: WARNING ISSUED.	PROPERTY / LOST ELAINE LANGONE CENTER: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY OUTSIDE KINNEY NATATORIUM: WARNING ISSUED.
ALARM / FIRE BUCKNELL WEST: CAUSED BY COOKING.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF SWARTZ HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25	TUESDAY, DEC. 1
SATURDAY, NOV. 21	ALARM / INTRUSION COLEMAN HALL: CAUSE UNKNOWN.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON COLEMAN HALL: UNFOUNDED.	DISTURBANCE VEDDER HALL: REPORT UNFOUNDED.
ALARM / INTRUSION SWARTZ HALL: ACTIVATED BY EMPLOYEE.	MONDAY, NOV. 23	THURSDAY, NOV. 26	THEFT MCDONNELL HALL: UNDER INVESTIGATION.
SOLICITING GERHARD FIELDHOUSE: WARNING ISSUED.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF VEDDER CIRCLE: UNDER INVESTIGATION.	PROPERTY / FOUND GATEWAY MALISARDI: BICYCLE RECOVERED.	ALARM / FIRE BUCKNELL WEST: CAUSED BY COOKING.
ALARM / INTRUSION	THEFT ELAINE LANGONE CENTER:	FRIDAY, NOV. 27	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY SWARTZ HALL: REPORT UNFOUNDED.



David Manthos—The Bucknellian

Incoming president prepares for office

PRESIDENT from A1

representatives were given the responsibility of keeping these students informed about life at the University through a newsletter program that Kreitler also set up. Some representatives even gave their students their private cell phone numbers so they could be reached for questions at any time.

An expansion of this program to other classes, called "universal districting," is just one of Kreitler's policy ideas for his BSG presidency. In addition to his districting program, Kreitler aims to update parking policies hopes to institute a color-specific parking scheme to replace the various signs. He also hopes to bring the BUID payment system to downtown stores and promote BSG visibility on campus.

Kreitler will address the transparency criticism made in a controversial Bucknellian opinions article last issue, which cited BSG's operations as unclear to the student body.

Senior Class President Kevin Cooper Smith said that the criticism was "a tough thing to deal with." He said that while "BSG does the best job it can, improving communication is a goal on the agenda."

Kreitler added "that we should respond to [the criticism] with action."

He aims to better inform students regarding University issues, such as the search for the new University president and the Elaine Langone Center renovation.

Kreitler is no stranger to leadership roles. While attending Middlesex School, a boarding school located in Concord, Mass., Kreitler and his friends founded a newspaper to compete with the school newspaper, which they believed was doing a poor job of providing accurate, unbiased information to the student body.

"If at the end of the day, students are more informed with different aspects of the school's workings, then BSG will have done its job," he said.

Thanksgiving meal worth the wait

THANKSGIVING from page A1

with the lack of space," she said. "It definitely took away from the overall experience ... Dining Services should open the Terrace Room and maybe even Larison Dining Hall for [Thanksgiving]."

As crowded as it was, Bostwick served fewer people for Thanksgiving dinner than they did last year. According to Cummins, 2201 people came into the dining hall last year. The majority of attendees came right at the beginning of the dinner.

In order to create the giant meal, University dining services used 1400 lbs. of turkey, 220 lbs. of ham, 600 lbs. of mashed potatoes, 300 lbs. of stuffing, 67 gallons of gravy, 74 servings of vegetable lasagna, 140 servings of vegetable biryani, 120 pumpkin pies, 100 apple pies and hundreds of assorted rolls.

"The first step in making this meal happen is to hypothesize volumes of food," Cummins said. "In order to get a feel of how much food we need to have prepared, we usually look at the previous year's production sheets."

Staff members enjoy creating the Thanksgiving meal despite the issue of overcrowding.

"We always have fun and it always turns out pretty good," staff member Angel Rosan-



David Manthos—The Bucknellian

The cafeteria was decorated festively for a full Thanksgiving ambience. Alternate dining locations were opened to seat everyone.

Cummins said, "The students seem to really enjoy it."

O'Neill agrees. "The food was well prepared and was well worth all the trouble."

Cummins said that the meal is a "very neat family experience. It really brings the University community together. It's a great feeling to break bread with your Bucknell family before heading back home

David Manthos—The Bucknellian

The buffet consisted of traditional Thanksgiving Day treats.

Panel promotes study abroad

EDUCATION from page A1

McGinnis talked about the value of international study. He joined the faculty at age 22 after graduating as an engineer from the University. He did not travel abroad until after his first semester of teaching, when he embarked on a six-week trip to Europe with his wife.

Now McGinnis incorporates his acquired knowledge and international experiences into his courses. An increasing number of engineers are traveling abroad, and according to McGinnis, three-week short-term abroad programs help make

this possible.

Kingue described what it was like traveling from Africa to England, knowing barely any English. She said she enjoys sharing her experiences because she wants students to embrace their experiences, suspend judgment and "just let it happen." She tells her advisees to "go," "see," "be," "immerse yourself" and "don't judge," because that is how you discover people beyond what occurs in the classroom.

"They will come back transformed, connected to the world...they will discover parts of themselves they may not have expected."

discover parts of themselves they may not have expected."

In addition to abroad programs during college, there are also many opportunities to study, teach and work abroad following graduation, according to Morris-Kettel.

"They will come back transformed, connected to the world...they will discover parts of themselves they may not have expected."

- Angele Kingue, Professor of French

"For some students, like engineers and others who have very tight majors, this is an opportunity that should not be overlooked," she said. "For other students, this is a way to get back abroad relatively quick."

International Education Week, as stated on the International Education Week flyer, is a collaborative effort with the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education to "promote programs that prepare Americans for a global environment and attract future leaders from abroad to study, learn and exchange experiences in the United States."

News Briefs

Interlibrary Loan Request Deadline

To improve the chances that you obtain the materials needed through interlibrary loan, students should submit their requests through myBucknell by today. The library does not guarantee that requests received after today will be delivered before the end of finals. After this time, all requests will be considered on a case-by-case basis. There is no request deadline for academic work that will continue through the intercession.

Residence Halls Close December 18

Residence Halls will close for winter break at noon on Friday, Dec. 18, re-opening at noon on Saturday, Jan. 16. All students are required to vacate their rooms within 24 hours of their last final exam or by noon on Dec. 18, whichever comes first. Only students who have been approved for housing during the break will be allowed in the halls. Registered students will only have access to the building in which they reside for the dates they are registered. Non-registered students found in the halls during this time will be charged \$100 per day during the break period. Room inspections will take place between 7:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. Students should bring their BUIDs and room keys with them during the break period.



Photo courtesy of Jessica Domskey

Above, attendees of the National Women's Studies Association listened to keynote speaker Angela Davis.

Women's Resource Center sends two students on conference in Atlanta

NWSA from page A1

historical struggles, as well as the broad classification of feminism. "Her words allowed me to understand how important it is for feminists and their allies to continue to work for change and especially to recognize the intersections within feminism," expressed Maikah Fon. Fon stated, "After hearing about her struggles as an activist and organizer in the United States, I appreciate more how the previous generations fought for many of the rights we have today."

Interim Director of the Women's Resource Center, Tracy Shynak, is a strong advocate for Bucknell students participating in the conference: "There is real value in providing students with opportunities to attend national conferences as it affords them the ability to relate what they've

learned at Bucknell and apply that knowledge in a professional setting." Likewise, both Fri and Elyse look forward to taking what they have learned at the conference and implementing this knowledge back on campus. As Vice President of Bucknell's African Student Association, and as an active member of the club Essential, Fri hopes to "suggest events and discussions that may enhance awareness and facilitate particularly difficult dialogues." Similarly, Elyse looks forward to sharing her experience with her Gender and Development class. "The NWSA had a huge impact on both Maikah Fon and Colmenero's lives. As Colmenero said, "The conference made me realize what I do now can affect and potentially help future generations of women and other oppressed groups."

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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EDITORIAL



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Obama favors a public option to provide most Americans with health insurance; for this he has been labeled a socialist. In fact, what Obama is suggesting is a far cry from socialism. Here is what Obama would be saying and doing if he were a socialist.

If Obama were a socialist he would try to change the system of property rights that allows wealthy individuals to own the means of production on which we all depend for our livelihoods. He would argue that by owning and controlling these means of production, the wealthy are able, systematically, to take advantage of us as working people.

If Obama were a socialist he would point out that each of us, in our work, produces more value than we receive but that this extra value becomes the property of the owners of the firms. For example, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics an unskilled manufacturing worker in the U.S. produces about \$160,000 of new value annually and receives \$30,000 in wages. The extra value of \$130,000 is claimed by the owners and used to meet the operating expenses of the firm. As working people we don't get to participate in decisions concerning how the extra value we create is used. We also don't get to participate in decisions concerning how the work we do is organized or how much of the value we create we get to keep.

If Obama were a socialist he would know that owners comprise a very small seg-

ment of the population and their ability to confiscate this extra value allows them to make themselves wealthier at our expense. The very wealthy, just a sliver of the population, own and control most of the business wealth. It gives them enormous power and placing us, the working people who created that wealth, in a situation of subservience. Milton Friedman, Ronald Reagan and other advocates of capitalism celebrate 'free choice' and 'freedom from tyranny' but in reality, those who control the extra value we create have considerable power over the rest of us – power to determine how the workplace is organized and controlled, power to influence the laws that regulate the market, power to withhold access to the means of production on which we all depend if their interests are not being served. If Obama were a socialist he would work to reduce or eliminate the influence of these owners on our elected representatives and on the powerful constituencies of government including the military and prisons.

If Obama were a socialist he would try to change our undemocratic and exploitative system by giving working people a say over how the extra value we create is used and by giving us real influence in politics. He would advocate for publicly funded elections so that we could elect representatives to take real steps to curb corporate power. He would also argue that we have a right to participate on the boards of directors of firms because the extra value

we create results from our work effort and thus should belong to us. He would say that when you or I do something or make something we ought to have the right to have a say in what happens to it; if we are denied that right we are being treated as an object, not as a subject imbued with a conscience and a will. He would point out that giving working people these rights is entirely feasible, as has been demonstrated by the productivity and viability of worker-owned enterprises both at home and abroad. If Obama were a socialist he would want to use his considerable influence to convince working Americans that we are being duped when we think our system is democratic or that it makes us free.

Obama is not a socialist. In the health care debate he is not fighting the stranglehold that insurance and drug companies have on politics. He is not arguing that doctors, nurses, technicians and staff

should own and operate hospitals; that insurance companies should be run by the adjusters themselves, or even that as citizens and taxpayers we have a right to form a state-run single payer health insurance provider – a right that is enjoyed by working people in every other industrialized nation.

You may not like what Obama is doing; you may not approve of the modest protections he is trying to include in our wasteful and immoral privately owned health care system. But don't call him a socialist.

David Kristjansson-Gural
Senior Fellow, Social Justice College
Associate Professor, Economics



Twitter's true purpose remains mysterious

By Mike McPhee
Associate Editor of Content

Twitter confuses me. While the college-age generation is very comfortable with technology and quick to pick up new online trends, many of us cannot figure out what's so attractive about the social networking site.

Using Twitter isn't the confusing part. Anyone can sign up for a free account at twitter.com, then begin "tweeting" in the form of short text posts with a maximum of 140 characters. Other Twitter users can choose to "follow" you, giving them access to a list of all of your recent tweets. In turn, you can follow as many other people as you like.

Twitter combines all of the tweets from people you are following and creates a handy feed for you to look at—a running commentary of all the things those people are saying. This is the part where I'm baffled. Does the running commentary on Twitter ever contain any useful information? What useful information could I possibly be posting in my tweets?

I have to keep everything I post under 140 characters, and that doesn't give me a lot of space to elaborate on my thoughts. Many people's tweets degenerate into chopped-up tidbits of what they are thinking at the time, or even worse, a running dialogue of their mundane daily activities.

Most students have skipped out on the Twitter fad in favor of other social networking outlets, primarily Facebook.com. Both Facebook and Twitter are free services, so there is no financial incentive to join Twitter. Since almost all college students are already on the Facebook network, it seems much more efficient to just use Facebook to keep in touch with friends instead of migrating everybody to Twitter.

Twitter does not offer anything inherently unique. It

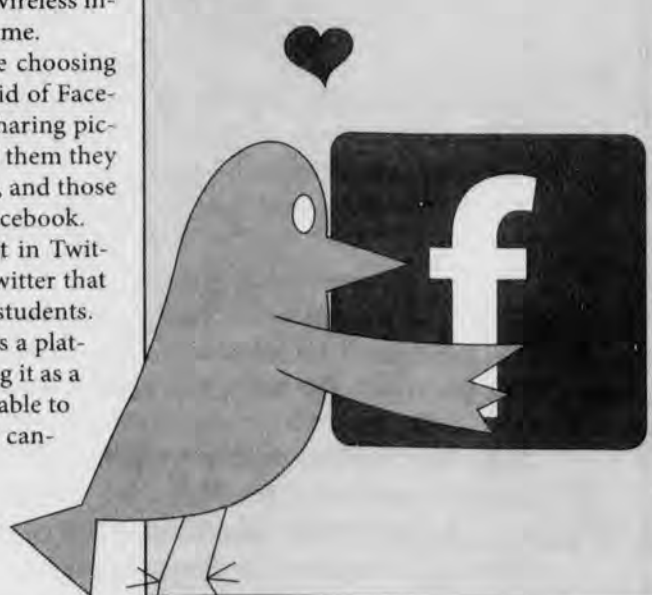
essentially offers the same functionality that you could get from posting a Facebook status, but with a reduced character limit. Facebook allows for more diverse content, including longer posts, photo and video uploads, customizable groups and event calendars; Twitter just allows for 140-character posts delivered to you from people you choose to follow. It's a stripped down form of Facebook that ultimately gives you a halfhearted Facebook news feed.

Twitter may have a slight edge on mobile platforms. Both Facebook and Twitter offer free applications for mobile devices like the iPhone, allowing you to view and modify content on the go, but Twitter also features the ability to post new material through text messages. For people who need to share their thoughts and are stranded without an internet connection, this might come in handy. However, since the University's campus is blanketed by wireless internet, this does not make much difference to me.

It seems to me that the only people who are choosing Twitter over Facebook are those who are afraid of Facebook—the people who want to talk without sharing pictures, young children whose parents have told them they aren't old enough to have a Facebook account, and those adults who consider themselves too old for Facebook.

Maybe these people see something we don't in Twitter. Maybe there is a wealth of potential for Twitter that simply isn't being capitalized on by college students. Perhaps if people were to stop using Twitter as a platform for ranting about daily life and start using it as a quick method of communication, it might be able to provide a form of networking that Facebook cannot. Realistically, I don't see that happening.

While I wait for Twitter to make its big debut amongst college students, I'll be busy checking my Facebook notifications instead.



STUDENT TWEETS

"TWITTER IS A PLACE FOR OUTDATED CELEBRITIES WHO CAN'T GET ON 'DANCING WITH THE STARS.'" WILL KANE '12

"IT'S LIKE READER'S DIGEST ON A DIET. THERE'S NO SUBSTANCE." RICK ZACCONE, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

"IT'S A WEBSITE DEDICATED TO FACEBOOK STATUSES. POINTLESS." STEVEN KANGOS '12

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Puffcheeks

by Evan Kaufman



Last Ditch Effort

by John Kroes



Picture of the Week



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Don't fear the flu shot

By Jeff Simkins
Contributing Writer

It seems the University is finally recovering from the dreaded swine flu virus—just in time for the regular seasonal flu to take its place. Luckily, both strains were forced to go on the defensive thanks to the flu vaccine mist, distributed in October and now available at a Student Health Service near you.

Sick of being sick, countless students began casting aside their useless Purell antibacterial hand sanitizers—it's called antibacterial because it kills bacteria, not viruses, folks—and actually being proactive about their health with the help of a quick vaccination. It seemed like everything was taken care of.

But suddenly and unexpectedly, the invaluable vaccine incited a white terror of its own! Desiree Jennings, a 26-year-old cheerleader for the Washington Redskins, got a flu immunization just like millions of others and ended up the infamous victim of a one-in-a-million fluke in the vaccination's history. Ten days after the shot, Jennings was diagnosed with dystonia, a rare neurological disorder that causes repetitive and uncontrollable muscle contractions. Her life is now in shambles; she can barely walk or speak, and it seems only her ability to run is left unaffected. Once a promising young woman on the brink of a successful career, Jennings is now the tragic poster child for the exaggerated risks of the flu vaccine.

Her heartrending tale has created a sensation; people are skipping straight from irrational fear of the flu to irrational fear of the flu vaccine. Her video on YouTube.com boasts more than one million views to date, and the media is having a heyday with exposure.

In various online responses to the video, many people expressed a complete unwillingness to ever get the vaccine because of what they

had seen. The University has not escaped this flu vaccine panic; several classmates of mine have all cited the video as a definitive reason as to why they will never get the shot.

Even ignoring the possibility that Jennings' condition is a hoax, this is simply absurd. Searching through various media outlets, one can only find a single prominent example of a flu vaccine complication. Crack open any newspaper from a few months ago and you would be hard-pressed to get through the whole thing without encountering at least one article illustrating the terrifying ramifications of the notorious H1N1 virus. Not one person has died this year from a flu vaccine, while this year's H1N1 death toll well exceeds 6,000. The seasonal flu is even more lethal, with an average of 36,000 casualties per year. This is basic math. Flu vaccines are simply not a realistic risk for an educated campus.

Both the media and health experts are calling Jennings' reaction a "one-in-a-million" chance. If anything, the probability of succumbing to her fate is probably much less than that. Even with this liberal estimate, you are 20 times more likely to be struck by lightning than to have any sort of negative reaction to the flu vaccine. Day-to-day activities such as playing sports, running and interacting with your friends present a much more likely risk of neurological injury or disease than a vaccine ever will.

The H1N1 vaccine scare is much like a fear of sharks. It shows just how visual human beings are—admit it, "Jaws" made you reluctant to swim in the ocean—and just how illogical we can be. But fellow students, try to be reasonable and overcome those looming horror stories. The flu can be a serious financial and educational burden; it is estimated that the seasonal flu has annual medical costs of over 10 billion dollars. So do yourself and your country a favor: Get a flu shot.

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Western omelette
Italian omelette
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French toast
Belgium waffle
Creamed chipped beef
Breakfast sandwiches

SANDWICHES

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French dip
Philly cheese steak
Greek style gyro
Club sandwiches
Grilled chicken sandwich
6 oz steak burgers
Wraps

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MEXICAN SKILLET
Green peppers, onions, tomatoes, rice and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style, chicken breast and cheddar cheese. Salsa and sour cream are served on the side.

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Fresh spinach, kalamata olives, broccoli and home fries all mixed together on a skillet. Topped with two eggs any style and feta cheese.

LEWISBURG SKILLET
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Broiled or fried flounder
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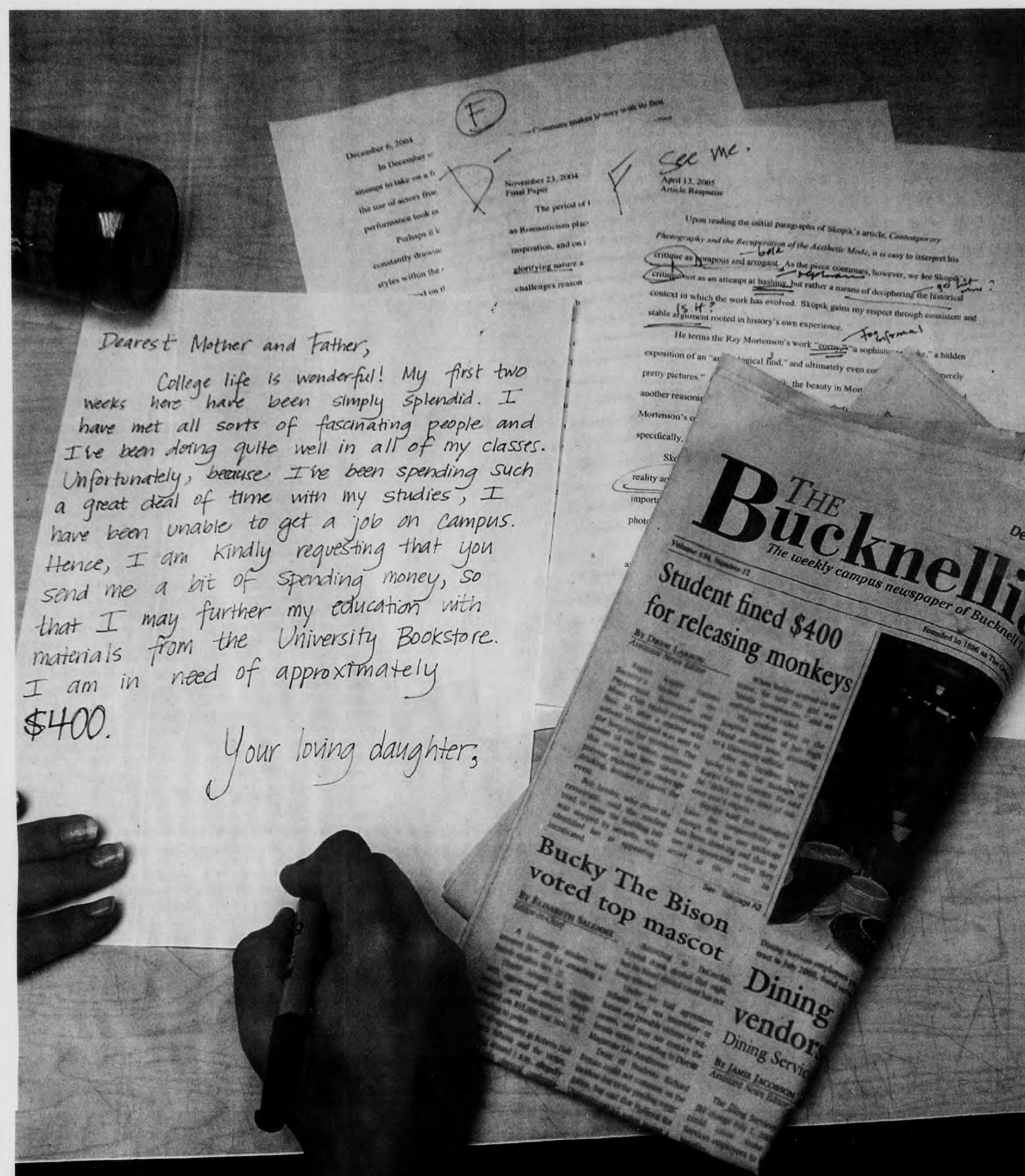
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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'Precious' stays inspirational despite dark, violent plotline

By Diego Chiri
Staff Writer

Claireece "Precious" Jones dreams of being on magazine covers, having a handsome boyfriend with really nice hair and being part of a musical video. But Precious is a 16-year-old obese, black girl pregnant with her second child as the result of her father's abuse, and she knows her dreams are impossible.

Based on the novel "Push" by poet and author Sapphire, Lee Daniels' film "Precious" powerfully portrays domestic violence in the difficult environment of Harlem, N.Y. in the 1980s.

Produced by Oprah Winfrey and Tyler Perry, "Precious" contains a fantastic and peculiar cast, including Mo'Nique, Paula Patton, Mariah Carey,

Sherri Shepherd, Lenny Kravitz and Gabourey Sidibe's screen debut as Precious.

As a junior high school student, Precious is expelled after the school principal discovers her pregnancy. Precious's mother, Mo'Nique, is incapable of understanding the abuse as rape and sees her own daughter as a rival woman who stole her man.

While the mother mistreats Precious both physically and emotionally, Precious visits a social worker (Carey) to explain her family situation. Though her mother wants her to start working and forget about her education, Precious decides to obtain her GED in an alternative school. Her teacher, Miss Rain (Patton), helps Precious to love herself and to confront her problems.

The film may seem at first glance to be a collection of tragic events, but it is more than a sob story. "Precious" is an inspirational account with a meaningful and hard-hitting moral message, prompting viewers to consider themes like rape, incest and HIV. "Precious" is a strong drama with a plot that is both realistic and deeply moving.

"Precious" is, more than anything, a story of hope. She never gives up in a violent world that has not done any-

thing but keep hitting her over and over again. Precious has dignity. She begins as a character to pity and judge and becomes a character to admire and respect. The audience learns to love Precious and all the women like her who can be found every day on the street.

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"Precious" is the winner of the Grand Jury Award, Audience Award and Special Jury Prize in the 2009 Sundance Film Festival, and also won the People's Choice Award at the 2009 Toronto International Film Festival.

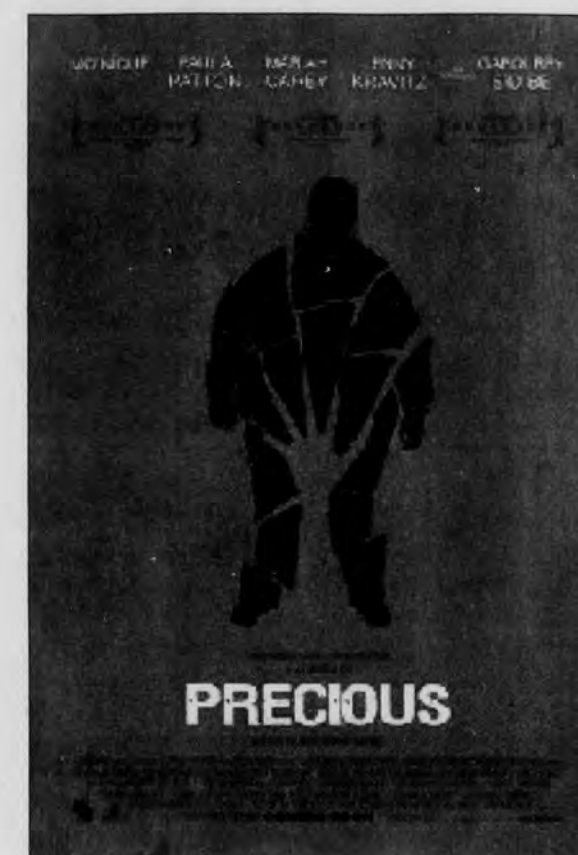


Photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

A new kind of horror

By Jeff Simkins
Contributing Writer

When I first saw the exalting "B+" rating for "Paranormal Activity" on Yahoo! Movies, I was more than a little suspicious. Horror movies virtually never achieve critical acclaim, with critics universally tending to enjoy more intellectually-stimulating psychological thrillers like "The Sixth Sense" and "Signs."

Young, whimsical and naturally mistrustful of the opinions of elders, I decided to test the film for myself. After all, how could director Oren Peli generate "one of the scariest movies of all time" using only his own home and \$15,000 of pocket change?

I don't know how he did it, but I am a believer. "Paranormal Activity" will make you squirm in your seat and leave the theatre with that refreshing feeling that you have witnessed one of those rare works of art that brings something new to the table.

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This approach hardly counts as legitimate horror—it succeeds only for a few brief, fleeting moments amidst two hours of intolerable inanity. These films not only leave you unsatisfied, but their technique is so basic a fifth-grader could master it.

In a movie industry whose lust for profit seems to blindly rely more and more on this approach, the technique of "Paranormal Activity" stands in stark contrast, focusing resolutely on the building of tension. Peli breathes life into the plot by working his way up slowly. By the time the actual "paranormal activity" began, I had nearly forgotten I was there

to be scared. The dialogue is so natural that this drawn-out intro is anything but boring, and the characters' varied interactions will make you laugh up until the very end. If you think this might detract from the spooky environment, think again. The largely silent nighttime scenes are so apprehensively eerie you might want to rethink sleeping alone after your creepy drive home from the theatre.

All of the girls in my party seriously discussed this option after the movie—I wasn't affected, but Jeff Simkins fears nothing.

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If you think you have guts, and you are running out of date locations for you and your girlfriend and you can't wait a few months until it comes to an ELC theatre near you, try your courage against "Paranormal Activity." Even if it doesn't get to you, it will still be worth the ride.



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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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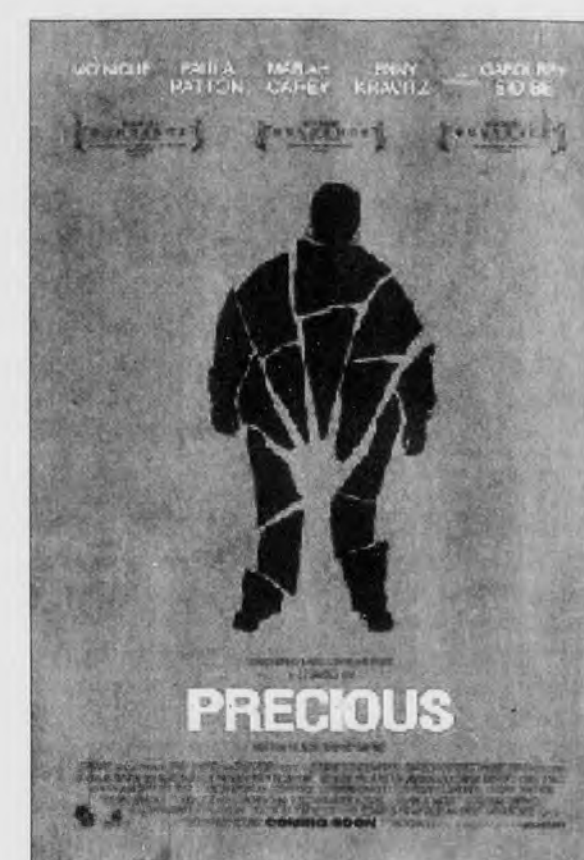


Photo courtesy of wikipedia.org

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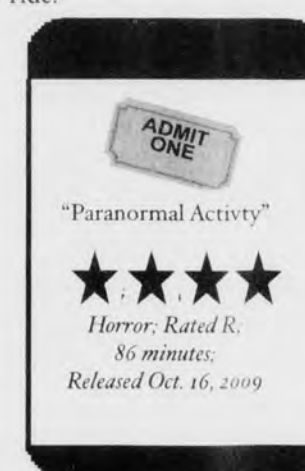
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"Paranormal Activity"
★★★★★
Horror, Rated R
86 minutes
Released Oct. 16, 2009

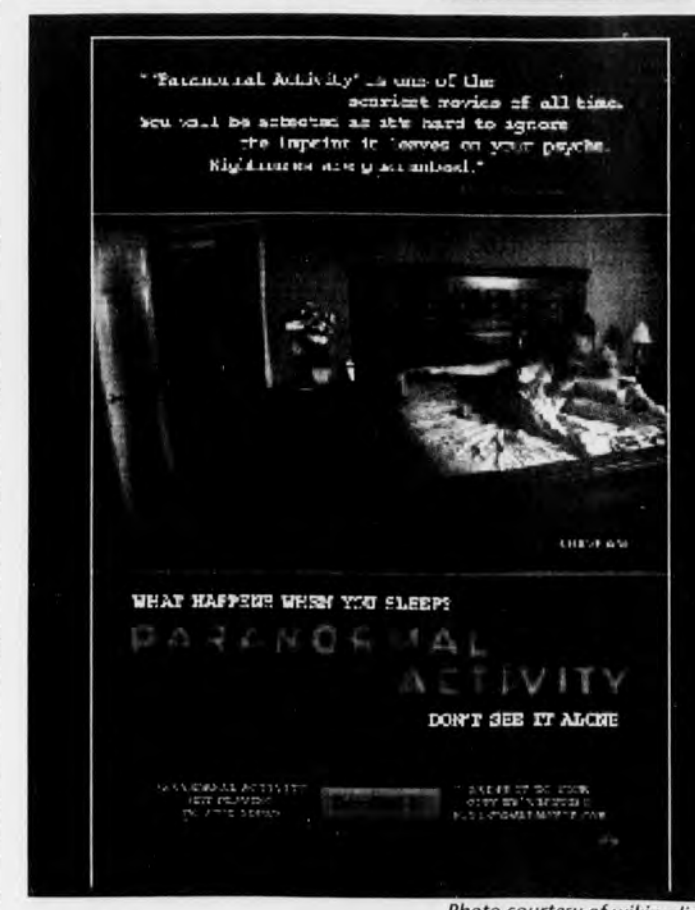


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Bucknell Dance Company brings it on

By Margo Cain
Staff Writer

The University's very own dance company, fondly known as BDC, opens its first show of the year tonight. This year, it dances beyond the usual paths of choreography.

Dustyn Martincich, assistant professor of the arts and dance, is the choreographer of a grand collaborative contemporary piece. Martincich said she has always been interested in the "role of narrative in dance and performance."

Martincich's work portrays excerpts from Toni Morrison's novel, "Paradise," set in the 1970s in the small town of Ruby, Okla., an all-black haven from exclusion and prejudice. Martincich's piece centers on a group of women inhabiting a house-turned-convent in the town. The convent women are assaulted by Ruby's patriarchal men, while the townswomen rush to save the women.

Martincich was thrilled to work with Carmen Gillespie, professor of English and executive director of the Toni Morrison Society, which organizes discussions and readings of work by Morrison and other notable black authors.

"I've wanted to do this [since college]," Martincich said, citing Morrison as a famed storyteller whose fiction "speaks to movement."

Martincich also worked closely with Associate Professor of Theatre and Dance Paula Davis and assistant Breanna Eckley '10 in the creation of costumes fit for the magnitude of the piece. Each dress for the convent women has a different design to suggest the personality of each character. Davis added antique lace to tie the costumes together with a feminine "fragility and vulnerability."

"The dresses were over-dyed to play with time," she explained, because Morrison uses flashbacks to tell the story. The convent women wear red, symbolizing pain, bloodshed and even the town of Ruby itself. By contrast, the townswomen's dresses have more traditional styles, with necklines are closed with lace to suggest their conservatism. The fabric color, blue, is taken from a line in the novel describing the older generation of women helping their husbands found the first community "in their blue print dresses."

The piece breathes with energy and sadness,

sorrow and comfort. The technique of "flexed feet," though unusual in classical ballet, evokes raw emotion. Strong extensions and postures create tension and relief. The townswomen use pushing gestures, as if rejecting the brutality of the men. The motif of a low pirouette as the dancer protectively hugs her arms to her chest is both beautiful and moving.

Student choreographers Lauren Hall '10 and Sarah Thalhamer '11 will also feature their work at the upcoming show.

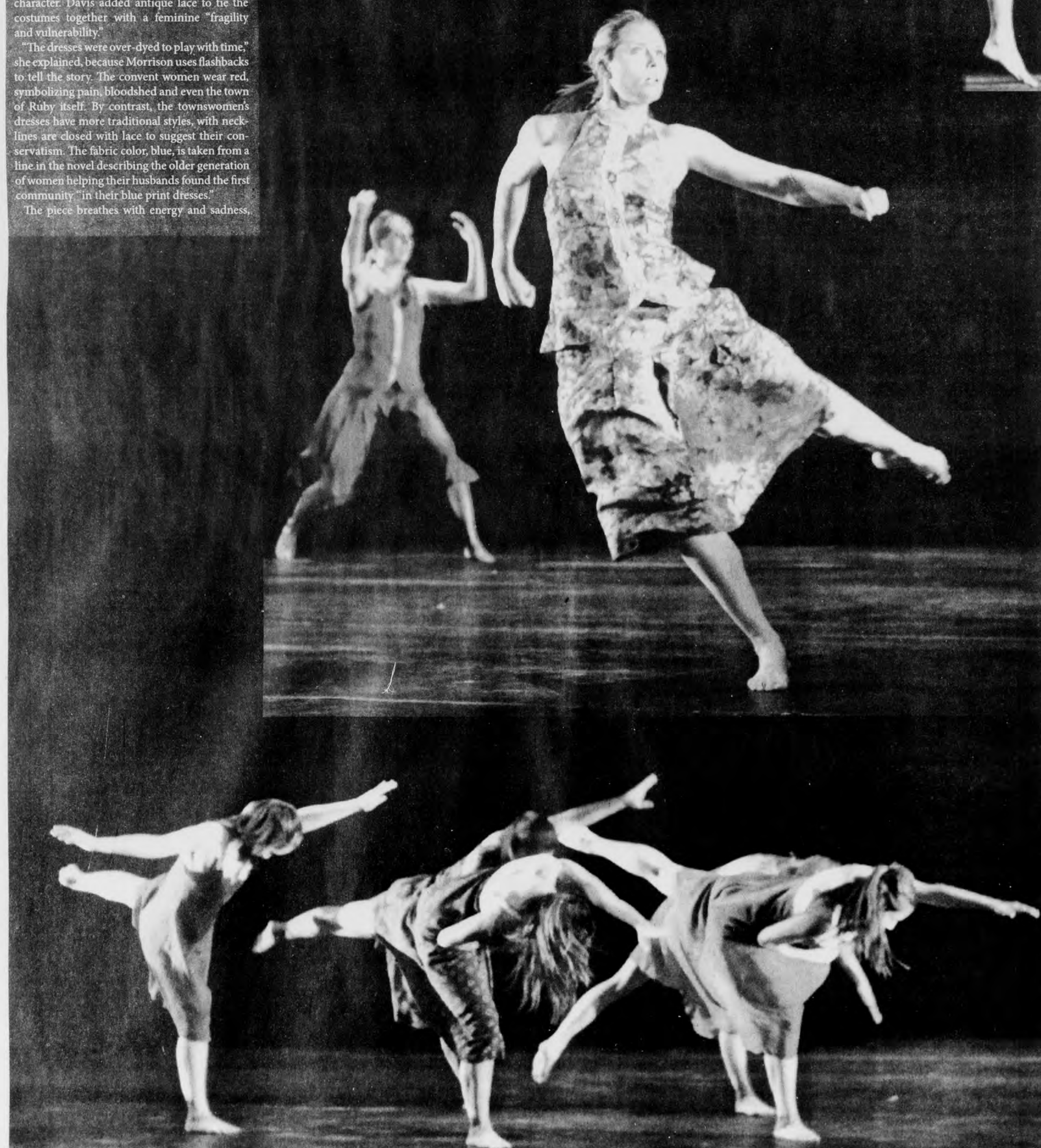
Hall has been in BDC since her first year at the University and has arranged several pieces for the dance showcases. Lauren's piece is set to Scottish music and involves four wood nymphs as they make merry mischief throughout the day. Inspired by Greek mythology, Hall had the challenge of reconciling the idea of Greek wood nymphs with the wild Scottish landscape, but with the help of the costume department, the effect is energetic and playful.

"It's funny because sometimes things don't come out the way I saw them in my head but better, with the dancers bringing their own stylistic movements," Hall said of the piece.

Thalhamer has also been in the company since coming to the University. Her piece, set to

Gershwin's "Three Preludes," is a contemporary ballet piece Thalhamer describes as "cute and playful" and very much based on the feel of the music. Just because this piece lacks a plot line does not mean it won't be worth watching.

The Bucknell Dance Company's Fall Show will open tonight and show again on Saturday, starting at 8:00 pm in Harvey Powers Theatre. Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for students.



Bucknell Dance Company members rehearse in Harvey Powers Auditorium in preparation for the show, opening Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. The dancers in red are Convent members and the townswomen are in blue.

all photos Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

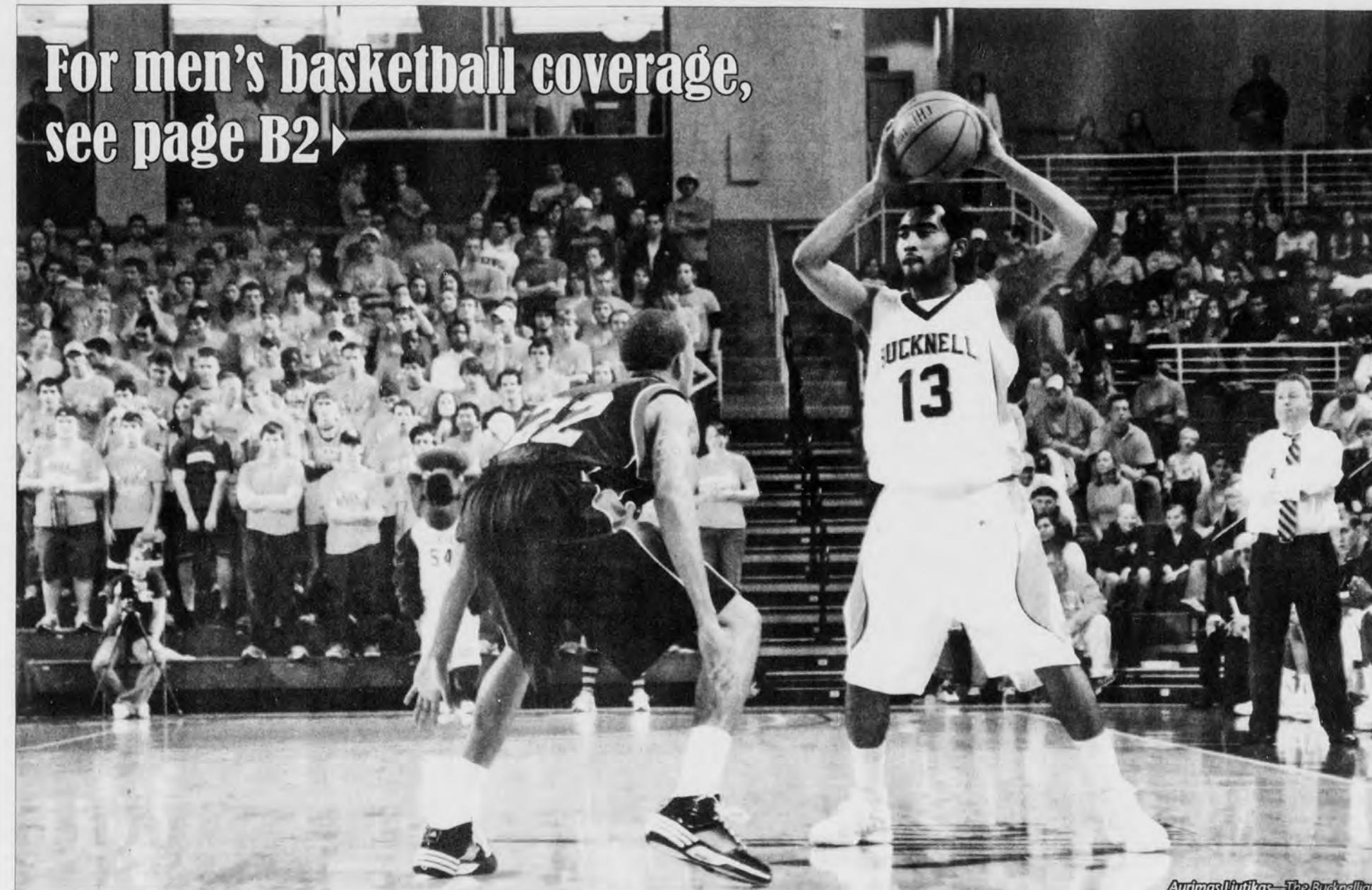
The Bucknellian SPORTS

December 4, 2009

Vol. 144, No. 12

FRANTIC BISON RALLY FALLS JUST SHORT IN OT

For men's basketball coverage,
see page B2 ▶



The Bison trailed by 13 three minutes into the second half against the Cornell Big Red on Wednesday. No matter. A furious Orange and Blue comeback, fueled by a barrage of three-pointers, cut the lead to three with seconds remaining. After the Big Red missed a free throw, Darryl Shazier '11 advanced the ball up-court and fired from deep as time expired. His game-tying three sent Sojka into a tizzy and the game into overtime. However, Cornell proved too much to handle in the extra session, as Bison came up short, 104-98.

Aurimas Butkus—The Bucknellian

Soccer falls to Virginia

Bison defeat Princeton 1-0 in first round before 5-0 loss at UVA

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

The men's soccer team advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament beating Princeton 1-0 in the opening round before falling to number-two seed Virginia, 5-0. The Bison finished a record setting season at 17-6-0.

On a rainy Thursday night, the Bison found themselves at Princeton taking on the Tigers in the first round of the tournament.

It was a cagey opening on a slick surface with both teams generating scoring chances. Princeton produced the best chance of the first half but Bison goalie Tommy Caso '12 was able to parry the ball away from the net.

The second half picked up in much the same way, but it seemed like Princeton was beginning to gain the upper hand when a lightning delay forced a 30-minute break in the play with just under 25 minutes remaining in the game.

The Orange and Blue were able to regroup and came out of the break strong.

Just three minutes later, following a spectacular save by Caso, co-captain Conor O'Brien '10 slid a spectacular ball to Brendan Burgdorf '13.

Burgdorf cut the ball back to beat a defender and took a shot that deflected off a defender's leg and went into the net for the goal.

The game was far from over though, and Princeton applied continued pressure towards the end of the game to try and grab an equalizer, yet they were denied at every turn by Caso.

Brilliant save followed brilliant save, and the combination of Caso in the net and the con-

certed team defense of the Bison resulted in the 1-0 victory.

Caso finished the night with six saves and recorded the team's 12th shutout on the season, a record, and Caso's tenth, which ties the program mark.

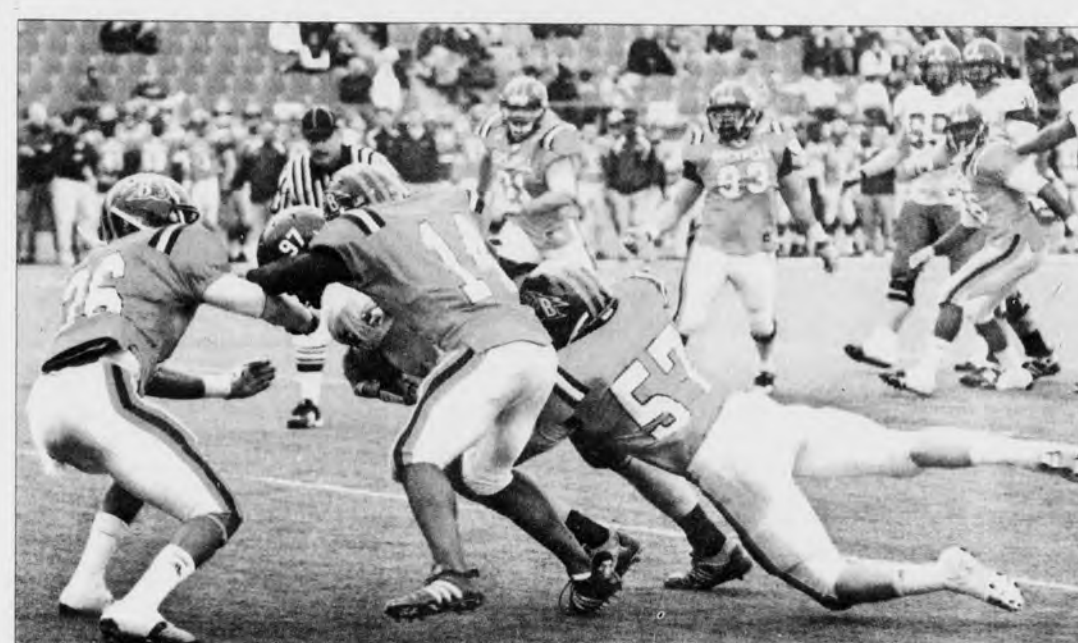
"It was definitely a tough game," co-captain Patrick Selwood '10 said. "We came out of the lightning time-out and really buckled down and got our focus back.

See SOCCER, page B2



Conor O'Brien '10 finished his historic career with a 1-0 victory over Princeton and a 5-0 loss to Virginia in the College Cup.

Peter Koch—The Bucknellian



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Orange and Blue defenders Ahkiel White '11, Jason Davis '10 and Travis Nissley '11 (left to right) take down a Holy Cross opponent. The Bison defeated the Patriot League-champ Crusader squad, 23-17.

Bison upset Holy Cross

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

The Bison football team upset No. 13 Holy Cross in a dramatic 23-17 victory at Christy-Matheson Memorial Stadium two weekends ago.

The Bison (4-7, 2-4) played a dedicated running game, won the time of possession battle and played several minutes of clutch defense to close out the eventual Patriot League champion Crusaders (9-2, 5-1).

"Going into the game we were looking to control the clock and keep our defense off the field," quarterback C.J. Hopson '12 said. "We came out looking for a win for the seniors to go out on a high note and get our momentum going for next season."

Hopson ran for a career-high 198 yards and one

touchdown as the Bison racked up 321 yards on the ground.

Ryan Smith '11 and Tyler Smith '13 picked up important yards out of the backfield, and T. Smith rushed for a career-high two touchdowns.

The Bison were also perfect in the red zone. The Bison defense held Holy Cross slinger Dominic Randolph to 271 yards on 29 for 48 passing, a season worst.

Tyler Anderson '11 chalked up eight tackles, one and a half sacks and a fumble recovery in the opening minutes of the game.

Ahkiel White '11 also tallied eight tackles and broke up a potential Crusader scoring drive halfway through the first quarter by ripping the ball loose from the arms of Holy Cross running back

See FOOTBALL, page B3

Bison fight Ivy League-champ to final seconds

Men's basketball takes Cornell to the wire after splitting two road games at Wagner and Columbia



Bryan Cohen '12 was a major part of a well-balanced Orange and Blue offense against Cornell, scoring 16 points. The team's 98 points were the most the Bison have scored since the 1998-99 season.

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team put up their strongest effort of the year against reigning Ivy League champions Cornell on Wednesday. Unfortunately, their effort came up just short in the Wednesday game as they dropped a close one

in overtime, 104-98. Cornell is ranked No. 10 in the most recent Mid-Major poll. The Orange and Blue got off to a slow start and ended up down nine at halftime. Jeff Foote, Cornell's seven-foot center, already had a double-double at the half, and the Bison seemed to be struggling with guarding him down low. Cornell's lead stretched to

and great defense from fellow rookie Colin Klebon '13, kept the Bison in the game.

The Orange and Blue took their first lead on a Stephen Tyree '10 corner three at around the nine minute mark.

From that point on, the two teams traded the lead repeatedly, but Cornell led by two with four seconds left on the clock.

After getting fouled, Cornell's Chris Wroblewski made the first shot but missed the back end, giving the Bison a chance.

Darryl Shazier '11 pushed the ball up the court and sent the game into overtime and the crowd into a frenzy with an elbow three-point shot from NBA-range. From there on it was all Big Red. Cornell hit all three of their shots from the field and went 14-15 from the line in overtime to seal the deal.

Shazier finished with 22 points and eight assists, and Klebon finished with six points and five boards in the best game of his young college career.

On Saturday, the Bison trounced the Wagner Seahawks, 85-61, avenging their losses the past two years to the Staten Island team.

The Orange and Blue ran away from the Seahawks in the second half, spurred by an early 20-0 run. He finished with a career-high 20 points, in addition to seven boards and four blocks. His play, along with the hustle

and assisted on a Shazier three-pointer to make it 48-40.

Cohen ended the rout as he hit a mid-range jumper to give the Bison a 62-40 lead.

Thirteen of Cohen's 16 points came in the second half, where he has seemed to thrive this year. One of the more glaring stats from the game was the three point shooting statistics.

The Orange and Blue shot 10 of 21 while the Seahawks could not get anything to fall, going three for 26 despite hitting their first two to start the game.

After Columbia had torched the Bison going 13-18 from deep, the team really clamped down on the outside shooting.

"It felt good to execute our game-plan of limiting the outside shooting against Wagner," Cohen said. "We really emphasized it in practice after the Columbia game."

Shazier finished with 17 points, eight assists, and five rebounds while playing a game-high 36 minutes.

For the season, Shazier is averaging 35.4 minutes per game. Bryson Johnson '13 scored a career-high 19 points and converted on all eight of his free throws.

The Bison continue their non-conference schedule tonight as they head north to play the controversially-strewn Binghamton Wildcats.

On Sunday the team travels to Boston to square off against the Terriers of Boston University.

SOCCER from page B1

Burgdorf's goal helped to lift everyone up and inspired the rest of our play. Caso was MVP of the game, no questions asked. He made at least five game-saving saves, and his performance was pretty special to see."

Sunday saw the Orange and Blue in Charlottesville, VA to take on the ACC champs and number two seeded UVA Cavaliers.

The 5-0 scoring line was deceptive to those who were not in attendance. The Bison finished the game with a 9-1 corner advantage and Virginia only out-shot the Orange and Blue 15-10.

The Bison came after the Cavaliers and were very unlucky on UVA's third goal, which resulted from a tough penalty call, and on their fifth, a play which could have been called offside on the Cavaliers.

"Overall I'm proud of the guys, and proud of the senior class. It was a hell of a ride and as a senior, it was nice to set a lot of records."

—Patrick Selwood '10

"It certainly wasn't a five-nothing game, and while UVA proved they were the second-best team in the country, the score line was not indicative of our play," Selwood said. "They weren't five goals better than us."

Despite the loss, 2009 proved to be a banner year for the program.

Winning the Patriot League tournament, advancing to the second round of the NCAA's, setting records for shutouts (12) and wins in a season (17), all came from a supposed rebuilding year of a young team.

Led by a senior class that is now the winningest class of players in program history, the Bison produced a magical 2009 season and look poised to continue upon the strong foundation set this year to reach even greater heights in 2010.

"Holding Holy Cross to a field goal to start the third quarter was big," head coach Tim Landis said. "It allowed us to keep the lead and forced them to play catch-up."

The Orange and Blue responded with a field goal of their own on the ensuing drive, widening their lead to 17-10 with a minute left in the third quarter. After a costly holding penalty on the kickoff

return, the Crusaders found themselves pinned deep near their goal line. Randolph stepped up to make several big pass plays, and Holy Cross scored several minutes later to tie the score at 17. With time winding down, the Bison stuck to their game plan and kept the ball on the ground. From nine yards out, T. Smith went untouched for the go-ahead score.

They missed the extra point, leaving the door open for the Crusaders with 1:40 left on the clock.

For what seemed like an eternity, the Bison fans watched as the Crusaders moved the ball farther and farther downfield.

Several players in the secondary, including Jason Davis '10, were instrumental in keeping Holy Cross off the board with key pass break-ups.

After nearly a half-dozen passes to the end zone, the Crusaders remained perched on the Bison 24-yard line with two seconds left.

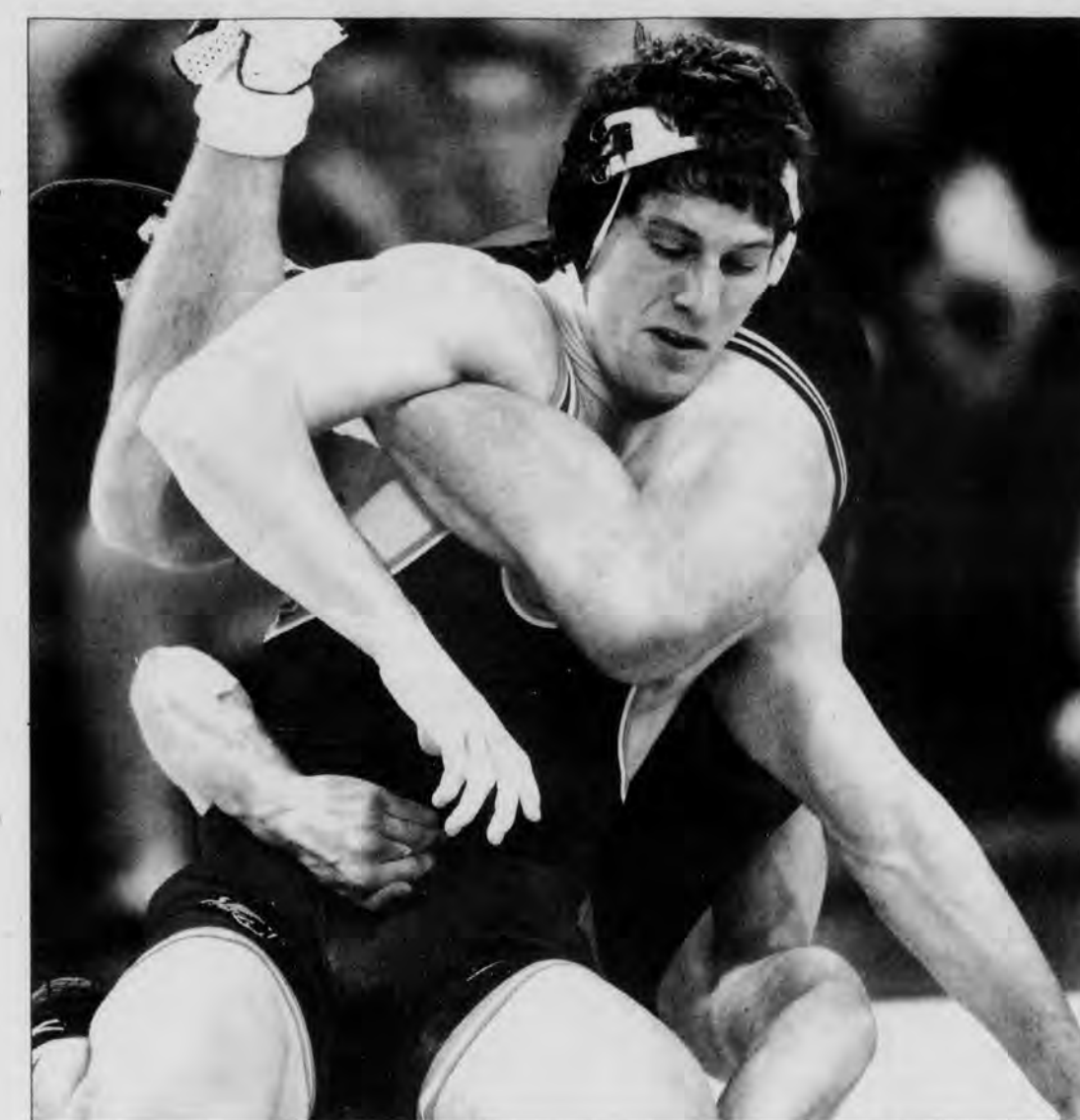
The Bison defensive line then forced Randolph to run on his final play, eventually catching up with him for a sack.

"The end of the game was exciting," Greg Jones '10 said. "I was so proud of our team for putting together a tremendous game at the end of a tough season—it shows the character of this group."

The Bison honored 19 graduating seniors before the game, including A.J. Kizekai '10 and Jones, who both received First Team All-Patriot League nods.

Wrestling falls short against top-ranked Iowa

Orange and Blue show promise versus defending-champion Hawkeyes as upset bid from LeValley '11 falls one point short



Andy Rendos '10 takes down his Iowa Hawkeye counterpart, Aaron Janssen, during his match last weekend. Rendos won the matchup in a major decision 10-2, but the Bison lost 29-7 overall.

By Kyle Barndollar
Associate Editor of Layout

The wrestling team split its first two home matches on Friday, knocking off Rutgers after a loss to No. 1 Iowa at Sojka Pavilion.

The Bison move to 3-3 in dual meets on the season, including a 2-0 mark in conference competition.

"What was most impressive about Friday night was the way our team responded after a very tough loss to Iowa," assistant coach Dave Hoffman said. "From top to bottom, every guy that stepped on the mat for us wrestled a great match."

After falling behind early, the Bison won six of the final seven matches against Rutgers to cruise to a 26-12 victory.

Derrik Russel '13 started things off with a 5-0 decision over 125-pounder Joseph Langel. Rutgers responded with decision victories in the 133- and 141-pound matches.

Bill Ashnault upset No. 13 David Marble 8-3, propelling Ashnault to number 19 in the 133-pound weight class in this week's InterMat national rankings.

Marble slipped to number 20 in this week's ratings. Trevor Melde earned a 7-0 decision over Zac Hancock '13 in the 141-pound bout to give Rutgers a 6-3 lead overall.

The Bison took control from that point, posting six straight wins.

No. 8 Kevin LeValley, perhaps the Bison's best performer over the weekend, dominated 141-pounder Kellen Bradley, earning a 15-0 technical fall to regain the overall lead for Orange and Blue.

Brantley Hooks '11 scored a 6-2 decision over Braden Turner at 157 pounds before No. 6 Andy Rendos pinned Gregory Zanetti in 58 seconds in the 165-pound match.

No. 16 Shane Riccio at 174 pounds, Dave Thompson at 184 pounds and Jay Hahn at 197 pounds all earned decisions in the next three matches.

Hahn's win came over Lamar Brown, who was ranked 17th nationally among 197-pounders upon entering the match.

With the win already solidified, Conor Sweeney '13 was pinned by No. 9 D.J. Russo in the heavy-weight match.

"It was very uplifting to see the way our team came out to compete after such an emotional match with Iowa," Hoffman said.

Earlier in the day, powerhouse Iowa showed why it is No. 1 in the nation and the two-time defending national champion, taking eight of ten matches from the Bison on the way to a 29-7 win.

"Despite the loss, I think we wrestled well," Hahn said, "but we realized that we can't give teams more respect than they deserve. I think we showed Iowa a little too much respect in the way we competed and possibly held back a little because of their ranking."

Hooks and Rendos were the only two wrestlers to record wins for the Orange and Blue. Hooks scored a 6-1 decision over Matt Ballweg and Rendos earned a 10-2 major decision against Aaron Janssen.

In the most exciting match of the day, Kevin LeValley '11 dropped a 3-2 nail-biter to the nation's top 149-pounder, Brent Metcalf.

Metcalf has lost just twice in his career at Iowa, but escaped with a win in this one as LeValley ran out of time attempting a leg attack in the final seconds.

LeValley, who was named Darnon's Bison Athlete of the Week for his performance against Rutgers and Iowa, jumped five spots in this week's national rankings.

Next up for the Bison is the Cliff Keen Invitational. The Orange and Blue will travel to Las Vegas, Nevada to compete in the tournament today and Saturday.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Bucknell Open, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WRESTLING—Cliff Keen Invitational, All Day, Las Vegas, Nev.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Binghamton, 7 p.m., Binghamton, N.Y.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Bison Opener, 4 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Saturday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD—Bison Opener, 9:30 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Bucknell Open, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
WRESTLING—Cliff Keen Invitational, All Day, Las Vegas, Nev.
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Yale, 7 p.m., Lewisburg, Pa.

Sunday

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SWIMMING—Bucknell Open, 10 a.m., Lewisburg, Pa.
MEN'S BASKETBALL—Boston University, 2 p.m., Boston, Mass.

Women's basketball struggles against Niagara

Despite career-high 22 from Novacek '11, Orange and Blue offense has no answers for Purple Eagles

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The Bison went 1-2 in three games last week, defeating Loyola (Md.), but losing to Maryland-Baltimore County, and Niagara.

The Orange and Blue were able to establish their inside game against Niagara on Wednesday, but little else went right as they fell to the Purple Eagles 66-41.

In the first half, 14 of the 18 points scored by the Bison were from close to the net, with Joyce Novacek '11 leading the attack. The Bison offense went cold late in the first half, mustering only three field goals in the final seven minutes of the half, but found themselves down only 19-18 at halftime.

Novacek came out strong to start the second half, scoring 11 of the team's first 13 points.

The defense was unable to contain the hot three-point shooting of Niagara as the Purple Eagles shot 7-12 from beyond

the arc in the second half to pull away and cruise to victory.

Kayla Stroman who finished the night with 17 points, led the Niagara team. Novacek, in spite of the Bison's loss, finished the night with a career-high 22 points.

Despite a late second-half surge against UMBC on Sunday, the Orange and Blue (2-4) were not able to overcome a slow first half, losing 68-63.

The Bison trailed by as much as 13 points early in the second half after shooting only 32 percent in the first half, as compared to 43 percent for the Retrievers.

The Bison women came out strong in the second half, cutting the lead to 46-37, including Rachel Voss '13 hitting a three-pointer with 15:32 left in the game. Morgan Wrightson '12 capped off the 8-0 run, closing the gap to 46-42.

UMBC was able to keep the Orange and Blue at arm's length throughout the game until a late Bison surge was capped off with a Cosima Higham '11 bucket to tie the score at 60 apiece with 2:43 remaining.

UMBC held on for the victory with Michelle Kurovski scoring the final 8 points for the Retrievers and finishing with a personal game-high 29 points.

Even in the defeat, the team had some great performances and improved in many aspects of their game.

Trisha Krewson '12 led the Bison with 12 points and five assists in what was a very complete game for her. Novacek and Wrightson also had double-digit scoring, with 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Bison also held a decisive advantage on the boards, out-rebounding the Retrievers 48-34.

Against Loyola (Md.) on Nov. 24, the Bison dominated in the paint, outscoring the Greyhounds 40-26 en route to a 67-60 victory.

Novacek led the Bison attack down low, posting a double-double with 10 points and 15 rebounds.

The contest was played tightly throughout the first half, with six ties and seven lead changes when the half ended with the Orange and Blue leading by a score of 23-

22.

Krewson's three-pointer early in the second half set the tone for the team as they took the lead for good 28-25.

Past the midway point of the second half, Voss began to take control of the game, helping the Orange and Blue extend their lead to 58-46, the largest lead of the game up to that point. All of Voss's 11 points came in the second half.

The Bison kept the Greyhounds at bay the rest of the way to earn their second victory of the season.

The Bison defense smothered the Loyola (Md.) attack throughout much of the game forcing 22 turnovers and gaining a 25-8 advantage on points off turnovers. Lindsay Horbatuck '13 led the defense with a season-high six steals.

Wrightson and Krewson joined Voss and Novacek in double figures with 19 and 13 points, respectively.

Krewson also finished with a career-high six assists.

The Greyhounds were led by Kaitlin Grant, who played a solid game overall and finished with a team-high 16 points.

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One-goal victory gives Bison third

Water polo defeats Johns Hopkins 9-8 at Eastern Championship to end season



Sean Coghlan '11 registered a goal in each game during the Bison's run to third place in the Eastern Championships. The Orange and Blue finished 2-1 on the weekend and 17-14 overall in 2009.

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

The Bison men's water polo team concluded their 2009 season with a 10-9 victory over No. 20 Johns Hopkins to secure their best finish in the tournament in over a decade.

The Orange and Blue took the pool against the Blue Jays in the third-place game of the Eastern Championship Nov. 22 in Cambridge, Mass.

The situation seemed all too familiar.

Just two weeks earlier, the Bison and Blue Jays had squared off in a different third-place game, this time for the Southern Championships, finishing in a heartbreaking 9-8 overtime loss for the Bison.

The result proved more favorable for the Orange and Blue the second time around; the

victory was their fourth of the season over a ranked opponent and their first on the road.

"The feeling of beating Johns Hopkins in a close match for third place really made the season come to a happy ending," Johnny Stupp '10 said. "Johns Hopkins has always been one of our big rivals, so anytime we beat them is a big deal; beating them in the third place game at Eastern's was phenomenal."

Leading the offense for the Bison against Johns Hopkins was a trio of veterans: Stupp, Richie Hyden '11 and Howie Kalter '11 each tallied two goals in the contest.

The Orange and Blue also benefited from all-around team contributions with nine different Bison recording assists.

Nick Donahue '10, playing in his final collegiate game, was solid in goal and registered five saves and three steals.

"The win was more about

closing the seniors' seasons on a win and making sure that we finished as high as we could," Hyden said.

The two teams played back and forth for the entire game and were tied at seven heading into the final frame, but the Orange and Blue held off Johns Hopkins to finish their 2009 campaign with a 17-14 record.

Despite rebounding with a strong effort against Johns Hopkins, the Bison ran into some difficulties in the tournament semifinals, getting behind early and failing to rally against another ranked squad, the Princeton Tigers, the day before.

Had the Orange and Blue ended up victorious, they would have reached the Eastern Championship final for the first time since 1993.

"It was nice to take third at Eastern's but I think that the

team knew how close we were to an Eastern Championship," Hyden said. "To lose to Princeton by such a small margin was tough for all the guys, especially the seniors who won't get another shot at this."

A slow start proved costly for the Bison, who fell behind 3-1 after the first period with a two-goal deficit after the first half. Princeton upped its lead to 7-4 heading into the final quarter of play.

The Orange and Blue held the Tigers scoreless in the period and scored a pair of goals, but could not complete the comeback, falling 7-6.

To reach the semifinal round, the Bison opened the Eastern Championships with a win over Brown, 8-6, averaging an early-season loss to the Bears.

The Bison trailed by three heading into the second half, but they recovered quickly, outscoring Brown 5-0 in the third quarter.

Stupp scored both of his goals in the frame, with Hyden recording a game-high four assists to lead the Bison.

With the 2009 season now over, the Bison water polo program will see four seniors, Stupp, Donahue, Randy Ang '10 and Andrew Nelson '10 graduate having accumulated 69 victories in their four seasons.

"I expect this program to continue building and getting better," Stupp said, "especially under the great coaching of John Abdou and Paul Rave."

The Orange and Blue will have holes to fill, but the majority of their starting lineup will return next season, including their top five scorers from 2009, making for a promising 2010 campaign.

Redzone Rundown



By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Welcome back to the Rundown. I hope everyone enjoyed their much-needed Thanksgiving holiday.

To the many Giants fans out there, I am somewhat sorry. Not only has your formerly Super Bowl-caliber team imploded into a playoff long shot, but Eli Manning is also several missteps away from a season-ending stress fracture. Thank goodness for baseball.

The Colts and the Eagles have become comeback specialists in the past few weeks.

The Eagles are right back in the chase for the NFC East title with consecutive come-from-behind wins against Chicago and Washington. The Colts are flying even higher, beating the scrappy Texans to get to 11-0.

Speaking of undefeated teams, the Saints squashed any doubts that they are a legitimate Super Bowl contender, trouncing the mighty Patriots and continually befuddling Tom Brady.

And how about the ageless wonder himself? Brett Favre, signed to the Vikings mainly to hand the ball off to Adrian Peterson, has instead returned to his early Green Bay form. With almost 3,000 yards passing, 24 touchdowns and only 3 interceptions, Favre's MVP-caliber season has the Vikings rolling.

From a fantasy perspective, the playoffs are fast approaching. This poses considerable problems for anyone relying on Colts or Saints players for points.

Seemingly every team in position to win the conference or even their division will soon begin resting their starters.

This is a fantasy nightmare for owners who have stacked their teams over the course of the season. Because this is the last issue of the semester, I will do my best to give you a few viable options if your playoff situation becomes cloudy.

QB: Vince Young, Tennessee Titans and Matt Cassel, Kansas City Chiefs. As a Peyton Manning owner myself, I made sure to pick up Cassel early on for the

playoff weeks.

If you were not as lucky and he is unavailable, Vince Young should be a free agent in most leagues. Cassel has more of an advantage in the pass-favored Chief offense, but Young has proven that he can win in this league.

Opponents will focus on containing Chris Johnson, opening up the secondary for some easy touchdowns for Vince.

RB: Larry Johnson, Cincinnati Bengals or Mike Bell, New Orleans Saints. With Cedric Benson hurting and the Bengals in position to win the division, Johnson will probably be the go-to guy down the stretch. His 100+ yard outing last week proves he still has the talent to be effective. Similarly, the Saints will soon be resting Drew Brees and the receivers, so look for increased action for Bell.

WR: Antonio Bryant, Tampa Bay Buccaneers or Jason Avant/Jeremy Maclin, Philadelphia Eagles. Bryant exploded in the last five weeks last season, and after a huge day Sunday, he seems poised to do it again. With DeSean Jackson concussed and hurting, the duo of Maclin and Avant will put up some big numbers. Look for Avant to get the yards and Maclin to get the touchdowns.

TE: Fred Davis, Washington Redskins. With Chris Cooley officially on injured reserve, Davis has filled in nicely in the Redskin offense. Though coaches are less likely to rest their tight ends, Davis could be an emergency plug-in for Dallas Clark owners.

Finally, I will end my segment with Two Bold Predictions: The Philadelphia Eagles will overtake the Cowboys and win the NFC East. Second, the once 0-6 Tennessee Titans will continue the momentum of their five-game winning streak and sneak into an AFC wild card berth.

Good luck with the rest of the season, enjoy the intensity of playoff football and as always, "if you're not first, you're last."

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FALL 2009: A SEASON OF SURPRISING SUCCESS

Few could have predicted how successful the Orange and Blue programs would be in 2009. From buzzer beaters to record-setting performances to conference championships and post-season berths, this fall was one for the history books, filled with unforgettable moments:

Sept. 5 – Both cross country teams open the season with first-place wins in the Colgate Invitational.

Sept. 12 – Bison defense scores two touchdowns and a safety as the football team defeats Robert Morris 26-23 in its home opener.

Sept. 13 – Conor O'Brien '10 scores with just minutes left to propel the men's soccer team to the Mayor's Cup title against Syracuse. The goal extends O'Brien's point's streak to a program-record 10 games, which he later stretches to 11.

Sept. 13 – Minjoo Lee '12 breaks the program's 54-hole scoring record as the women's golf team competes in the Bison Fall Classic.

Sept. 19 – The men's golf team wins the Bucknell Invitational for the fifth time in seven years as Andrew Cohen '10 captures the individual title.

Sept. 20 – Lauren Lucido '11 wins the Flight A singles title for the second straight year as the women's tennis team competes in the Bucknell Invitational.

Sept. 23 – The women's soccer team battles Penn State to a scoreless tie, earning their first point in 14 meetings against the Nittany Lions. Kathryn Sutton '10 records 11 saves as she sets the program record for career shutouts.

Sept. 26 – The football team escapes with a 17-16 win against Marist after Michael Tonge '12 blocks a Marist extra point with under a minute remaining.

Sept. 26 – Joshua Katten '13 wins Flight C singles as the men's tennis team competes in the UConn Invitational for his first career title.

Oct. 3 – Beau Caillouette '12 scores with 1.8 seconds remaining to lift the men's water polo team to a 12-11 victory over No. 10 Navy.

Oct. 3 – The field hockey team shuts out Lafayette to open the season with five straight home victories, a program record.

Oct. 24 – Six Bison have career-best performances as the volleyball team nearly upsets Army, who finish as Patriot League champions at 26-5.

Oct. 30 – In front of a record crowd and the national audience of the Fox Soccer Channel, the men's soccer team defeats Lafayette, 1-0.

Oct. 31 – The women's cross country team wins the Patriot League title at the league meet in Hamilton, N.Y., finishing 16 points ahead of second-place Army.

Oct. 31 – The field hockey team defeats Holy Cross 3-0 at home to claim its first-ever Patriot League regular season co-championship.

Nov. 13 – O'Brien scores in overtime to lift the men's soccer team to a Patriot League tournament first-round victory against Lafayette.

Nov. 15 – The men's soccer team defeats American 1-0 to win the Patriot League title. Brendan Burgdorf '13 scores the game's only goal in the 15th minute.

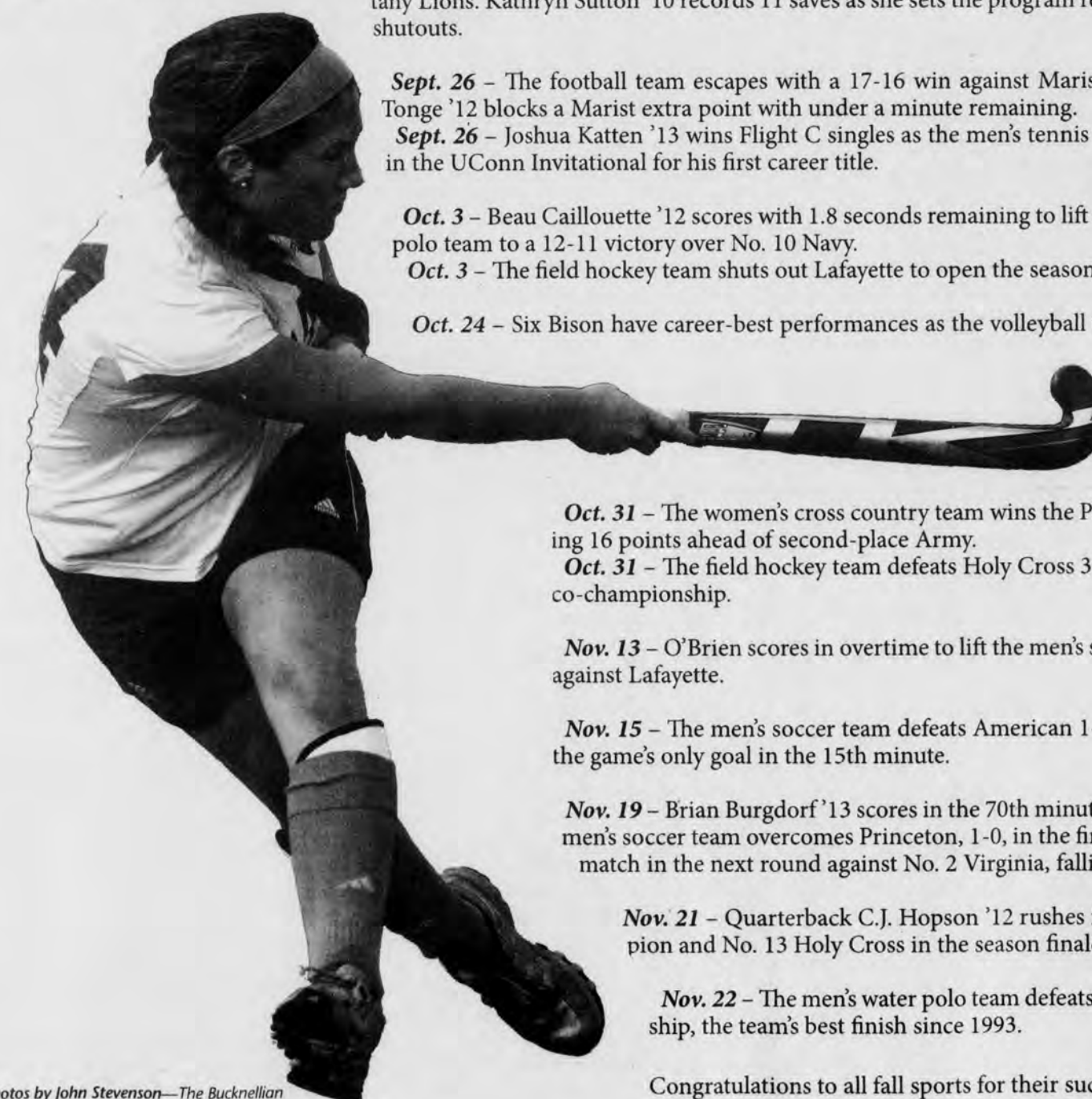
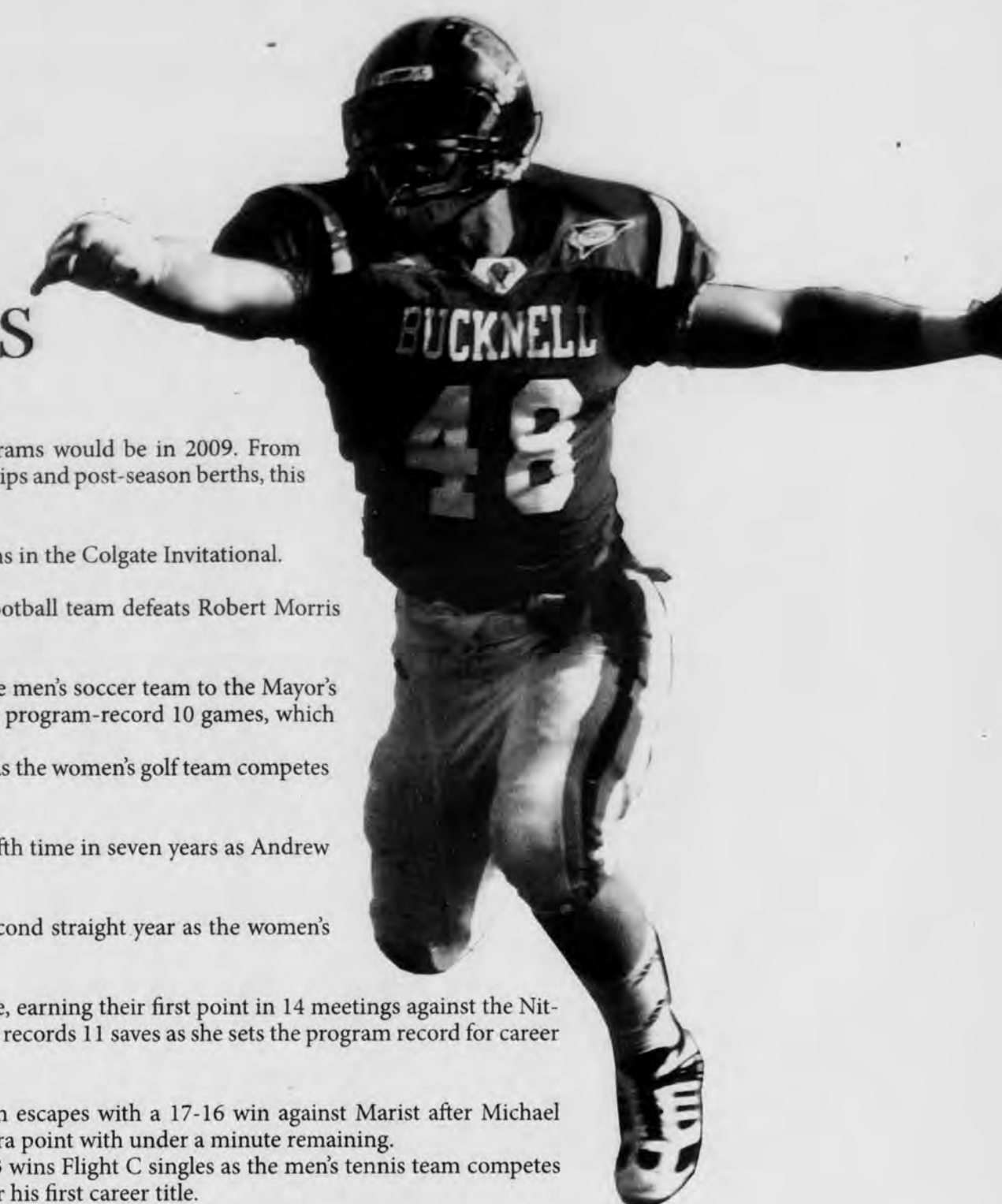
Nov. 19 – Brian Burgdorf '13 scores in the 70th minute and Tommy Caso '12 records his third straight shutout as the men's soccer team overcomes Princeton, 1-0, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The team finally meets its match in the next round against No. 2 Virginia, falling 5-0.

Nov. 21 – Quarterback C.J. Hopson '12 rushes for 189 yards as the football team upsets Patriot League champion and No. 13 Holy Cross in the season finale.

Nov. 22 – The men's water polo team defeats No. 20 Johns Hopkins to place third in the Eastern Championship, the team's best finish since 1993.

Congratulations to all fall sports for their successful seasons and good luck to the winter sports teams!

Photos by John Stevenson—The Bucknellian



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BAP hosts dinner, broadens project scope



University students gather at the Victoria House to recognize the efforts of Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP). *Photo courtesy of David Reilly*



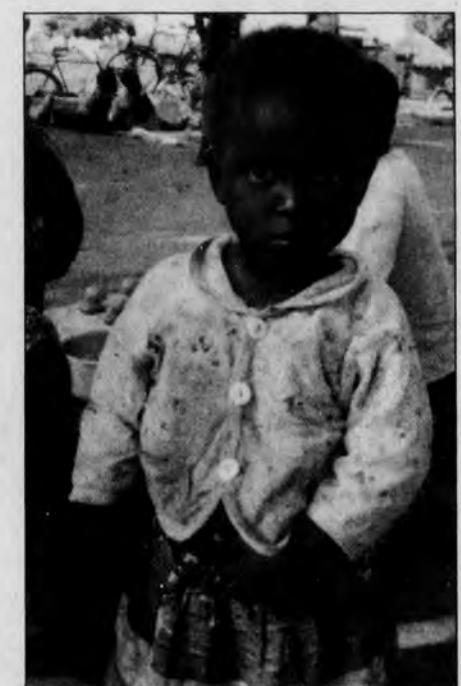
A bicyclist riding to a Ugandan marketplace. *Photo courtesy of Muyambi Muyambi*



Faculty and staff attend the fundraiser event Nov. 20 which raised money to expand BAP's project scope. *Photo courtesy of David Reilly*



Above, a Ugandan woman demonstrates the typical method of transporting goods to the marketplace. Below, a Ugandan child living in the area aided by BAP. *Photos courtesy of Muyambi Muyambi*



Positive reception to project unites people

By Katie Monigan
Staff Writer

University students and professors gathered to raise money and awareness for Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), a micro-finance project aiding Internally Displaced Refugees in northern Uganda. Hoping to expand their project scope, BAP raised more than \$500 and presented their vision to a large group from the University during a fundraising dinner at the Victoria House on Nov. 20.

Event organizer Erika Iouriev '10 said it was more important to raise awareness about the project than money. The event "established lasting connections with both professors and students," she said. "We hope that these individuals will continue to support Bicycles Against Poverty and will help spread interest in our project."

The dinner began with a short introductory speech by Muyambi Muyambi '11, who discussed background information about BAP and informed attendees of the project's future plans.

Last year, Muyambi led a group of University students as they established a micro-finance bicycle project to provide Ugandans with bicycles on loan. Ugandans use the bicycles to transport goods, make money and

eventually pay back BAP using their extra funds.

Providing the bicycles on loan rather than as a gift gives Ugandans a sense of ownership. It also allows BAP to provide two times as many bicycles, said Molly Burke '10, BAP vice president of development.

Guests were encouraged to visit a side room featuring a slideshow of pictures from their summer trip to northern Uganda and a short video describing their project. In this room BAP members provided brochures and raised money selling handmade bags and jewelry, BAP t-shirts and also a silent auction for a painting by a Ugandan artist.

Professors, faculty and staff were invited; 51 people attended.

Iouriev said the event was a huge success. "People seemed very receptive. It was wonderful to be able to bring together such a diverse group of people behind one cause that they all support," she said. "Many attendees had heard of Bicycles Against Poverty before, but could now connect faces and personalities to the project."

BAP does not limit philanthropic activities to bicycle distribution. In the same part of Uganda where the bicycles were distributed, children are abducted nightly and forced to become child soldiers. To avoid being abducted, some children, known as "night

commuters," walk from their villages to the city every night, sometimes several miles, where they are less likely to be abducted.

To raise awareness and funds to help these children, BAP held a Gulu Walk this October, named so for the Gulu district, one of the contested regions where children are in danger. Participants were asked to donate \$10 and 75 percent of the proceeds went to children's programs in northern Uganda.

In addition to efforts in Uganda, BAP is involved with starting a microfinance bicycle project in Haiti in collaboration with Brown University. They hope to expand further into Africa and beyond in the near future.

Since BAP is an organization at the University and a community-based organization in Uganda, the club is unable to spread to other institutions and is limited in applying for grants. Club president Muyambi and other leaders hope to soon change the status of BAP to "nonprofit." This would allow an expansion of BAP to other universities and a firmer legal footing in Uganda for the club's next delivery of bicycles.

BAP will hold another fundraising dinner in collaboration with the Kappa Sigma Fraternity. 55 brothers will attend the fundraiser, held at La Primavera, to raise more awareness and money for BAP, the Ugandans and their cause.



Haiti



BAP members survey the Ugandan community to assess how to distribute bicycles. *Photo courtesy of Muyambi Muyambi*



Uganda



PostSecret creator Frank Warren wants to hear your secrets!

See our new section, Around Campus on page A8 for more information!

Super Bowl XLIV Preview: Colts vs. Saints

See Sports, Page B2



FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

February 5, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 1

IFC monopolizes 'House Party' t-shirt sale

By Alexis Karn
Assistant News Editor

"House Party" t-shirts will now be sold exclusively by the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Previously, students in the University's Management 101 course were primarily responsible for designing and selling the traditional shirts each year.

These shirts were just one option for Management 101 companies, which are tasked with marketing and selling products in the Elaine Langone Center each semester. The profits made from

all sales were donated to a charity of each company's choice.

Now the IFC will produce one universal House Party Shirt for sale on campus.

The University's 2009 IFC President Karan Shah '10 said that the change in policy is the result of two main factors.

"The first reason was that House Party is an event organized and managed by Greeks; thus, we wanted to make sure that t-shirt sales benefited charities that are supported by the Greeks. The second reason was that after discussing it with the management

professors it seemed that even

"[The students] will no longer have the 'easy out' of designing and selling a House Party t-shirt,"

-Tammy Hiller
Professor of Management

they wanted their students to think of other ideas rather than simply selling t-shirts. Thus, it was a mutual agreement that benefited both parties involved," Shah said.

Shah said although the IFC will be selling the shirts, the group intends to donate the proceeds to charity by raising money for the Million Penny Project (MPP). The MPP is a joint charity that the University's fraternities, sororities, IFC and Panhellenic Council raise \$10,000 for every year.

Although the t-shirts will no longer be under direct scrutiny by the professors of the management department, Shah does not expect the designs to become any more aggressive than those of previous years.

"I also do not think the t-shirts will become more provocative. The reason for this is that the final design will have to be approved by fraternity presidents, the IFC council, the Greek Office and administrator Wayne Bromfield. Thus, all previous checks will be in place to ensure that the t-shirts are appropriate in a college setting," Shah added that the t-shirt designs will likely become less provocative in order to represent the Greek system positively.

Professor of management Tammy Hiller said she doubts the shirt designs will change be-

cause the IFC has to "follow the same university product design approval process and sales and promotion policy that Management 101 (and all student groups) must follow."

She also said that the IFC has been involved in the approval process for all Management 101 products using House Party designs since early 2000 and could approve or deny each management company's design.

When asked how she personally felt about the new policy, Professor Hiller said, "I think it's

See SHIRTS, page A3

A.C.E.S. launches first annual service week

By Courtney Flagg and
Alexis Karn
News Editor and Assistant
News Editor

Semana de A.C.E.S. celebrated its first annual service week in order to raise awareness for the Service-Learning trip to take place over Spring Break.

Advancing Communities: Educating and Serving (A.C.E.S.) was founded in the Dominican Republic by Dominicans to help level out the extreme disparity between the rich and poor in the capital of Santo Domingo. Buck-

The money raised by the activities held during the week will fund the organization's medical outreach, food drives and school-building efforts, along with enabling future outreach programs.

nell A.C.E.S. consists of a group of students who work in the Dominican Republic each spring to bring relief to the impoverished Dominicans as well as to support the struggling Haitians. The money raised by the activities held during the week will fund the organization's medical outreach, food drives and school-building efforts, along with enabling future outreach programs.

University graduate student Linell Stabler founded the United States satellite organization after returning from a trip to the Dominican Republic in 2005. A.C.E.S. North America is based in Williamsport and the University is the first college in the country to have its own branch of this organization.

Marie Chardon '12, current A.C.E.S. co-chair for the Service-Learning Trip to the Dominican Republic over spring break, said that her experiences last year with the organization changed her outlook and inspired her to become more involved in this year's trip.

"The reason I decided to take charge of it with Phil Kim this year was really because of the people down in the Dominican. You make such an amazing connection with the A.C.E.S. people that reside in Santo Domingo, and the community feel of the organization is addicting. It is one of those experiences that really becomes a part of you and I know I will never look at my life the same after seeing what the average Dominican goes through every day," Chardon said.

Chardon said that the small size of the service group in particular is what sets the experience apart from other service-learning groups offered at the University.

"You are able to get a great hands-on experience that

See ACES, page A3

ABBA: The Music at the 12th Annual Chrysalis Ball

Friday, April 30, 2010
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9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

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and \$30 for all other guests.
Tickets can be purchased at
the door for \$30. The price will
increase after April 2.



Courtesy of the Campus Activities and Programs Center

Employment survey praises Univ.

By Courtney Flagg
News Editor

The University was recently acknowledged as the 22nd-best large employer in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania by the privately-run Best Places to Work program.

The Best Places to Work program is a survey, study and award program that is used to

recognize the finest places of employment in Pennsylvania. Results of the survey are used to aid existing companies in Pennsylvania in retaining their workforce, promote Pennsylvania's best employment opportunities, attract new workers and commend businesses in the Commonwealth that maintain Pennsylvania's accomplished workforce.

The assessment process for the

program consists of a two-part procedure that is designed to gather data about each participating company. Part one consists of the employer completing a detailed questionnaire and part two involves the employees of the company completing a survey. The information collected from the two parts is then compiled to produce a set of data that enables analysts to determine the strengths of each

participating company.

News of the University's ranking has been well-received by both faculty members and students. Professor of anthropology Paul Noguchi has had several opportunities to leave the University over a course of 37 years but has always decided to continue here.

"[The University] has supported my work over many

See WORKPLACE, page A2

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. urges environmental change



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Robert F. Kennedy Jr. spoke in the Weis Center last Tuesday.

By Emily Harwood
Staff Writer

Involvement in the political process is the key to creating improved environmental behavior, an environmental lawyer said Tuesday evening.

Robert F. Kennedy Jr., chief prosecuting attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper, president of Waterkeeper Alliance, clinical professor and supervising attorney at Pace University and best-selling author spoke to a packed audience at the University's Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The speech was part of the University's continuing Bucknell Forum series, "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century." In his talk, entitled "Globalization and the Green Economy: A New Vision for American Leadership and Strength."

"The future of our planet depends on the American people's ability to get involved in the political process, to free it of cor-

porate corruption and to create incentives for sound environmental behavior," Kennedy said. "The most important thing you can do is get involved in the political process. It is more important to change our politicians than it is to change a light bulb," he said.

Kennedy said the political process must rid itself of corruption in order to make progress in environmental policy.

"[The problem] is the subversion of American democracy and the corruption of politicians that are supposed to be serving us, but are serving the oil industry," he said.

Incentives must be created to encourage renewable energy,

such as wind and solar power, instead of our use of coal, oil and nuclear power, which are not only detrimental to the environment, but are also crippling to our economy.

"The most important thing you can do is get involved in the political process. It is more important to change our politicians than it is to change a light bulb."
-Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

"We need to rationalize the rules to conform to the public's needs. Right now we have market rules that are perverse to the

public. We need to incentivize good behavior and to behave on behalf of society," Kennedy said.

Government spending on the environment during a time of economic uncertainty is like any other investment, he said. "Good economic policy is identical to good environmental policy ... An investment in the economy is like any other investment ... It's a choice we have to make to ensure future generations."

During his talk, Kennedy called former President George W. Bush's administration, "the worst administration for the environment," because the oil and coal industries dictated all environmental policy. He commended President Barack

Obama for addressing the environment in the State of the Union Address, but added that we still have a long way to go in creating a bipartisan environmental movement.

Not all attendees agreed with Kennedy's point that political process is the most crucial first step to take toward saving the environment.

"It sounded to me like he was offering an invitation to deny our personal responsibility for environmental challenges, which is ethically misguided. Kennedy is in an awkward position here; he is very important in the political fight, but his personal lifestyle

See KENNEDY, page A2

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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The editorials of The Bucknellian reflect the consensus of the Editorial Board as to the topics and general position. If a consensus could not be reached, the opinions expressed are those of the editor-in-chief. All other opinion material represents the views of the author and not necessarily those of The Bucknellian.

Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

THEFT

Carnegie Building: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION

Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Verbal warning.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

DRUG VIOLATION

Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Gateway Vidinghoff: Warning issued.

FRIDAY, JAN. 29

ALARM / FIRE

Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

HARASSMENT / COMMUNICATIONS

Gateway Silberman: Warning issued.

ALARM / FIRE

Gateway Roser: Caused by cooking.

THEFT

Gerhard Field House: Under investigation.

SATURDAY, JAN. 30

NOISE COMPLAINT

Vedder Hall: Warning issued.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Vedder Hall: Radio turned off.

PROPERTY FOUND

6th & St. Louis Street: Property found.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Trax Hall: Unfounded.

ALARM / FIRE

Elaine Langone Center: Caused by cooking.

DRUG VIOLATION

Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Harris Hall: Under investigation.

FIRE

Harris/Larson Quad: Mulch smoldering.

SUNDAY, JAN. 31

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Bucknell West Fields: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE

Gateway Roser: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / INTRUSION

Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Trax Hall: Unfounded.

ASSIST / AGENCY

Moore Ave.: Assisted East Buffalo Township Police Department.

MONDAY, FEB. 1

ALARM / INTRUSION

Breakiron Engineering: Caused by employee.

ALARM / FIRE

Procurement Services: Caused by employee.

TUESDAY, FEB. 2

ARSON

23 University Ave.: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Gerhard Field House: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Trax Hall: Unfounded.

Environmental issues topic of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. lecture

KENNEDY from page A1

is not to be emulated by good environmentalists," said Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies.

"He has huge access to the world's resources for being born the grandson on one of the 10 or 15 richest men in America. He travels widely and lives in style. And he has vigorously opposed a huge windmill farm that many environmentalists believe is well-designed and important-but which would obstruct the views from his family estate on Cape Cod. This position of his seems hard to reconcile with his avowed commitment to alternate energy production in other people's backyards," Marsh said. University student and Environmental Club member, Leila Ensha '12 supports Kennedy's push for progress. "We can no longer simply rely on 'small



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Students listened earnestly as Kennedy urged the audience to address environmental issues, though their responses varied.

steps.' Although helpful, switching light bulbs can only take you so far. Change does create discomfort but those same changes could radically alter our society and environment for the better. We'll never know until we try," she said.

Kennedy went on to push students and faculty members to be the ones to start making a change. "We've got to start to protect our environment, the property of the entire community, that connects us to our past, our history," Kennedy said.

Univ. ranked 22nd Best Place to Work in Commonwealth

WORKPLACE from page A1

years and this has been a big plus. I have attended academic conferences where my colleagues do not receive the support [the University] gives and they quickly become envious. In our recent searches for new faculty in our department I told our candidates that the University will support their work and they all appreciated that," Noguichi said.

Other faculty members agreed. "The University is a very community-based place and I feel that contributes to the overall academic atmosphere," said Bernhard Kuhn, assistant professor of Italian.

The Best Places to Work program survey was conducted this past summer and assessed the University in areas such as culture and communications, work environment, leadership, planning and overall engagement. There were 350 University employees surveyed and the response rate was greater than 50 percent. Only one other non-

profit institution was awarded a higher ranking than the University, a very commendable feat considering it was the first time the University entered such a competition.

Professors and students alike feel the success of the University revolves around the important aspect of community and the support received on a daily basis. "When I first started working here, I would receive advice and constructive criticism from my colleagues. Everyone was very supportive and there were definitely other professors that could answer my questions," Kuhn said.

Students share the same beliefs. "The majority of the students are in a very academic mindset. This is really beneficial to professors because they can truly teach to their fullest potential," Allie Mongan '12 said.

The Best Places to Work in Pennsylvania will release information regarding their 2010 registration within the coming months.

IFC asserts control over t-shirt sales

SHIRTS from page A1

perfectly reasonable for IFC to be the group to profit from the sale of House Party t-shirts. It will cause our Management 101 students to work to be more creative with their product and design choices. They will no longer have the 'easy out' of designing and selling a House Party t-shirt."

Current Management 101 student Zachary Romano '12 disagrees with the new policy, saying it stunts the creativity of the shirts and takes money away from the surrounding local charities that generally benefit from the management groups.

"This move takes away from the community as well as from the consumer," Romano said.

Romano thinks the Management 101 companies may have a more difficult time selling their products this year because of the recent change.

"I think for the most part companies tend to sell out of their products, but without being able to tap into the hype created by House Party Weekend, it will probably be more difficult to do so for the companies this spring," he said.

A.C.E.S. week fundraises for alternative spring break trip



Nicola Beaumont—The Bucknellian
Hayley Nordstrom '12 and Elizabeth Wiewiorowski '12, members of A.C.E.S., sold shirts in order to raise money for an alternative spring break trip in March 2010 to the Dominican Republic.

ACES from page A1

teaches you an appreciation for life that I believe would be lost in a larger group of students," Chardon said.

A.C.E.S. participant Mike McGowan '12 said he is excited about the upcoming trip. "I expect a lot from the experience," he said. "It will be incredibly

hard to see the state of things down there, especially with the tragedy that just struck Haiti, but I know this will be a great visit."

McGowan says that he is looking forward to the activities provided by "Semana de A.C.E.S." and that he quickly sold many tickets to the a capella concert held in the Campus Theatre on Thursday and is expecting a

great turnout for Friday's Mario Kart Tournament. "There has been a great response by the students on campus and I really think this will raise awareness for A.C.E.S."

Chardon also hopes that "through Semana de A.C.E.S. our organization will gain a footing here at Bucknell and in the general community."

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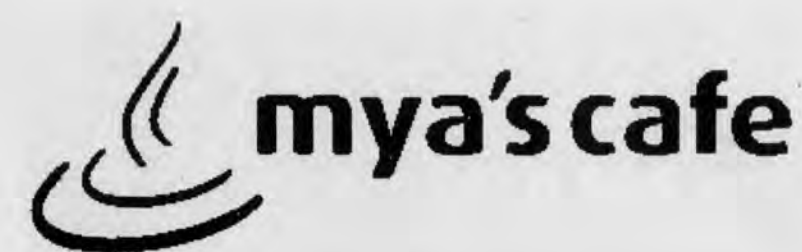
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EDITORIAL

The front pages of national newspapers today are likely splashed with some familiar and gloomy topics: probably another article about America's increasingly problematic political gridlock, the devastation in Haiti, one of the overseas wars that we're still fighting or the indefinite financial woes facing the nation.

Instead, our front page brings readers news about something near, dear and deeply symbolic to anybody who has ever been a part of the Bucknell "bubble": House Party Weekend. Anybody unfamiliar with the event (first year students, you're excused) should make sure he's on campus March 26-27 because the only way to truly understand the event is through experience.

The hype surrounding House Party Weekend every year exemplifies how important tradition is on-campus. As a result, breaking a tradition tends to grab a lot of attention. One of the staples of House Party Weekend is the sale of House Party Weekend t-shirts. They've been around for years, and there have been some really creative designs in the past.

Students in the University's Management 101 course have been selling House Party t-shirts as far back as most current students can remember. They make sense as a product choice because they consistently sell out. And it's a win-win scenario if they

do: the students selling the shirts do well in the class, the students buying the shirts receive a memento of a night they might not remember otherwise and local charities benefit from the proceeds. Turning the University's single biggest annual celebration into a fundraiser that benefits charity is a pretty brilliant plan, and the community wins in the end.

The source of the t-shirts has changed suddenly—now only the Interfraternity Council (IFC) can sell House Party-themed shirts. The good news is that charities will still benefit from the event. IFC has said that they will still donate the money they raise to charities through the Million Penny Project.

But will they be able to raise as much money? And why now?

One of the advantages to having several different sources selling House Party t-shirts was that competition factored into product sales. Just ask anyone who has taken Management 101 and attempted to sell House Party shirts. The designs are top-secret until the very last minute, for fear that someone else will unveil the best shirt design. In years when there were multiple designs, it was common for all of the shirts to sell out across all House Party companies. Will the IFC be able to sell as many shirts without this sort of competition to maximize the proceeds that the charity will receive?



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

Ultimately, there is no crisis here. Removing t-shirts from the table of possible Management 101 product ideas will likely encourage students to be creative with the items they sell. Life will go on regardless of who is selling t-shirts, and hopefully charity will benefit as a result. Yes, there will only

be one design to choose from this year, but it will probably still be appealing anyway.

With so many other problems in the world, students hung up on House Party should look past the "bubble" and pick something else to worry about instead.

Haiti needs more than disaster relief Sri Lankan election is cause for concern

By Chris Giglio
Contributing Writer

Pictures of the listless survivor helplessly waiting for medical aid, of a mother screaming for the child she has lost and images of the dead have filled our newspapers and television screens in recent weeks. In the aftermath of the earthquake that struck Haiti on Jan. 12, these images, and even more horrifying statistics, have stirred the compassion of the global community to launch a global recovery effort.

While the immediate aid of food, water, medical care and temporary housing are important, it is essential that the international community seizes this opportunity to affect meaningful change for the



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Also, if we are going to use the American value of "protecting liberty" to justify our wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, we must stay consistent with a closer country whose history is one of overcoming oppression.

long-term security of Haiti.

The population density of Port-Au-Prince was one of the pre-existing conditions that turned this earthquake into such a deadly catastrophe. The city housed 2.5 million people and 75,000 people per year were continuing to migrate in from rural regions. It is no coincidence that the slums built

to meet this growing population were some of the most devastated areas during the earthquake.

Moving forward, the city must scale down and rebuild according to higher technical standards. The thousands that cannot afford this type of housing need incentives for moving back to rural communities.

In a country that has long depended on food imports, 80 percent of the population is surviving on the brink of poverty. This can be changed by increasing international investment in agricultural capital, which would give Haitian farmers a chance to make a

living.

In order to stimulate Haiti's economy and create jobs, the international community must help attract foreign investment to the country. Providing continued security and creating a stable political environment by supporting Haitian president Rene Preval and Prime Minister Jean-Max Bellerive are two ways the international community can assert commitment to Haiti's long-term future.

In all these efforts, it is the United States' humanitarian obligation to lead. Aside from the common humanity of the matter, it is also in our national

interest to help stabilize the nation. A failed state so close to our borders would provide perfect grounds for drug trafficking into the U.S.

Also, if we are going to use the American value of "protecting liberty" to justify our wars in Afghanistan and Iraq, we must stay consistent with a closer country whose history is one of overcoming oppression. The Haitian people are already weary from the poverty and violence that has long plagued their country. Now, they have been knocked down, but they are willing their way back up from calamity. It is time we give them a true helping hand.

By Loren Sri-Jayantha
Contributing Writer

The 2010 Sri Lankan presidential election has come to a close, with President Mahinda Rajapaksa as the clear winner for his second term. The re-elected president won the election by more than a 17 percent margin over Sri Lanka's former army commander Sarath Fonseka, according to tamilnet.org. Both men were capitalizing on their popularity after the Sri Lankan government's victory over the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam (LTTE) in mid-2009.

The election results are cause for concern for minorities in Sri Lanka. Choosing between the lesser of two evils, the Tamil people endorsed General Fonseka over Rajapaksa, who has constantly been accused of human rights violations and war crimes against the Tamil minority.

The quarter-decade war between the Sri Lankan Army (SLA) and the LTTE has left the Tamil-dominated regions of Sri Lanka decimated. The war was an attempt to provide local control over the historical Tamil homeland by the LTTE. The large amount of support the LTTE received from the Tamil people was a result of pre-war discrimination imposed on the Tamil minority by the Sinhalese-dominated government.

The re-election of Rajapaksa is an indication that positive change and reconciliation are not likely to occur. Rajapaksa will pursue an extremely nationalist agenda and try to unite the country as a Sinhala Buddhist nation. He will work to remove the identity of the

Tamil people and replace it with that of the Sinhala nation by discrimination, forced assimilation and demographic change.

The second-class status of the Tamil minority is unlikely to change. This election was a grave indicator of what the future holds. According to the Middle Eastern news network Al Jazeera, only 20 percent of the Tamil peo-

The genocide of the Tamil people and the countless violations of human rights have gone almost unnoticed.

ple turned out to vote. This low number can be attributed to the government's continued illegal internment of Tamil refugees, restrictions on movement and the danger associated with voicing a minority opinion in elections.

I do not anticipate a positive outcome for the Tamil people. The international community has failed to address the Sri Lankan government's brutal rule over the nation. The genocide of the Tamil people and the countless violations of human rights have gone almost unnoticed. While hundreds of thousands suffer and the Tamil Diaspora struggles desperately to gain momentum, the majority of the world's citizens seem more concerned over the death of Michael Jackson or the invention of worthless technology. One positive action you can take is to check the labels on your clothing and refuse to buy those "Made in Sri Lanka" until Tamils are allowed security, dignity and a vote in Sri Lanka.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



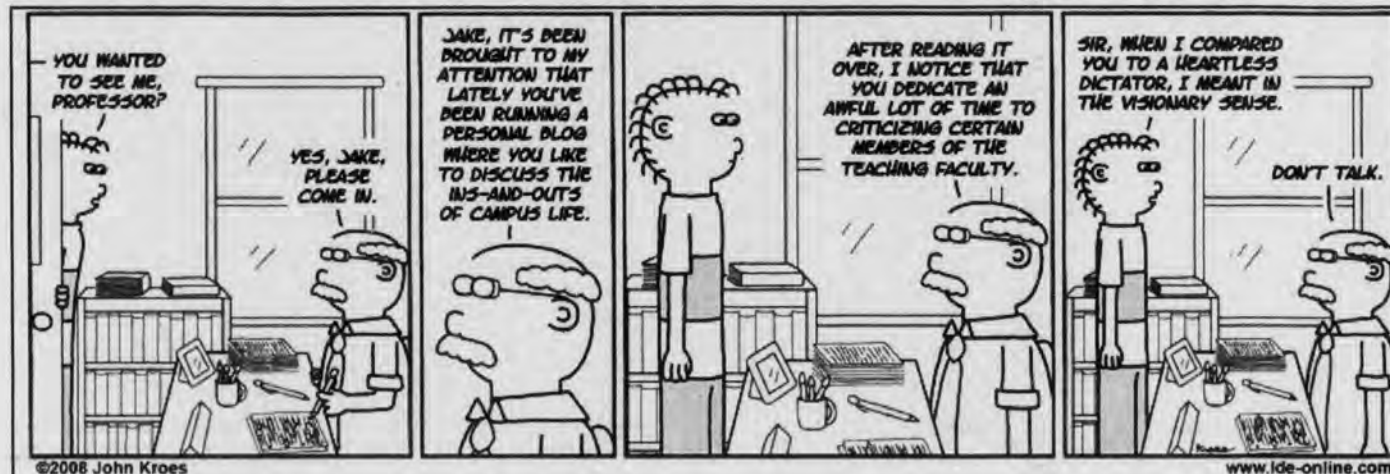
The Puffcheeks

by Evan Kaufman



Last Ditch Effort

by John Kroes



New iPad will be success, despite popular opinion

By Cameron Seebach
Web Editor

Do you know why you don't like the iPad? You're jealous you didn't think of it first.

If you had, you'd be set to munch on nachos made entirely of gold dust for the rest of your natural life. And then you could build a pyramid made out of the gold you didn't use for nachos and entomb yourself in it.

The design of the iPad began with a query: why did humans succeed where other species failed?

Humans rocked Earth's socks 1.9 million years ago because they could use crude tools to achieve things their bodies couldn't. The iPad answers the present-day conundrum how should modern humans succeed where others of

their species will fail?

The man of today, and of the future, will conquer his deepest flaws because his collection of electronic devices will fill an entire sack of potatoes. He will be able to assign the concept "tampon" to the object "grey brick." He will use sophisticated, shiny (and, most importantly, expensive) tools to do things his body was already capable of doing perfectly well.

Whether you agree with this mania's view of the future or not, you probably have some doubts about how the golden pyramids will be financed. In truth, they will be underwritten by money from sales of our mania's \$500 square Frisbee.

People will buy the iPad to read books. Other electronic readers have had great sales despite

some serious drawbacks: there are 1.5 million Amazon Kindles floating around, and the Barnes and Noble nook (sic) was so highly demanded that customers who pre-ordered it had their ship dates pushed back multiple times.

People will buy the iPad instead of buying a netbook. They are comparably featured for simple Internet browsing, the price is insignificant for typical Apple consumers and they are significantly sexier than most netbooks.

Most importantly, people will buy the iPad because Apple products have considerable cachet. Buying a Mac is a little like eating caviar: even if you hate the taste, you tell the world that you are a person of high and cultured needs and have enough money

to afford the luxury.

Strangely, people will buy the iPad in vain attempts to "bring people into the 21st century." What does your elderly grandmother need? Dang it, she needs an iPad. Why? You don't know, but you know that Steve Jobs has commanded you to get her one. Get one for your geriatric father while you're at it (dads like shiny toys that they can pass off as useful investments).

All the rage in the world will not change this forthcoming success. My advice to you, if you think the iPad is idiotic, is to put your hate to more useful purposes. If everybody could get as riled up and opinionated about politics as people have become about one product launch, the United States would be running on energy that cleans up the at-



Graphic by Diane Schrom

mosphere, using pillow-fights to gather information about terror plots and putting 20 trillion dollars in the bank.

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Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately \$400.

Your loving daughter,

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Vampire Weekend redefines old sound

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

With the release of its charming self-titled debut album nearly two years ago, Vampire Weekend placed itself among the most popular indie rock bands in America. A fusion of electronic-reggae-orchestral pop gave the band its distinct sound. Now releasing its second album,

"Contra," Vampire Weekend delivers a smarter, more mature blend of culture and sound that distances itself from its precedent. Though initially the sound may seem foreign to listeners, it is an acquired taste that many grow to love.

The xylophone-laden song "Horchata" works well as an opener. Calypso instrumentals and background string music accompany lead singer Ezra Koenig in this vocally-centered album. The second track, "White Sky," shows the band's commitment to vocal achievement, with Nintendo-like electronic sound guiding percussion and light guitar. The giddy "Holiday" introduces a new, faster guitar side of Vampire Weekend as "California English" delivers an eclectic fusion of reggae and strings with a melodic background and vocal contribution.

Two of the album's songs, "Cousins" and "Giving up the Gun," distinctly show the progression of the band. With a

furious guitar that keeps pace with equally menacing drums, "Cousins" shows the band's dramatic transition from its debut album, while "Giving up the Gun" uses electronic drums and powerful vocals with a scattering of xylophone. "Diplomat's Son" is slower and melodic, incorporating a sample from artist M.I.A. that adds to its reggae feel. The album's closing ballad, "I Think Ur a Contra," features Koenig's quietest vocals to date. The song glides gently through a piano score, with a somber tone transitioning to a hopeful, rejuvenating perspective by the last beat of the bongos.

As with most sophomore albums that follow a massively successful debut, Vampire Weekend's "Contra" is bound to be criticized for the change of style that rooted the band's initial success. The band's maturity is expressed through a more refined sound that can only be praised for its progressive efforts.



Lead singer Ezra Koenig of Vampire Weekend performs live. "Contra" features Koenig more prominently in their more reggae sound.

Like what you see?
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New strides for performance poetry

Poet Tim Seibles sings and acts in captivating reading

By Michelle Joline
Contributing Writer

This semester's Poet-in-Residence captured the attention of Bucknell Hall with diverse poetry about sex, love and the Road Runner.

Before sharing his work with attendees, Tim Seibles said, "A poem is meant to be an experience between writer and reader." Such an experience is exactly what he accomplished on the night of Jan. 26.

The room erupted during his description of a cat and a man as well as his hilarious persona poems. He narrated through the voice of the infamous Road Runner, giving his work a comedic edge.

His poetic success has not come without study; he graduated from Southern Methodist University with a B.A. and received his M.F.A. from Vermont College after teaching high school English for 10 years.

The Philadelphia-born poet once dreamed of being a football star, but decided to trade pass patterns for poetry after he took his first undergraduate writing course.

He claimed his writing was "bad" when he first started, giving hope to all those who consider their skills mediocre.

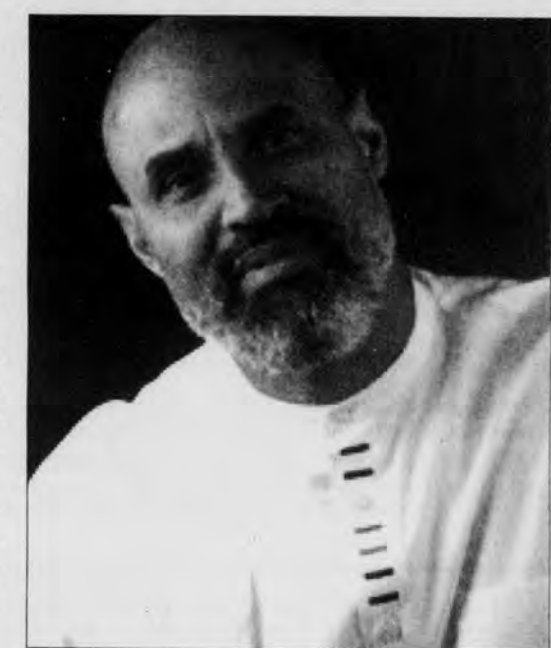
According to Seibles, it took only one class for him to be hooked, and eventually his efforts helped him attain various honors for his writing, including the Open Voice Award.

Seibles began with the poem "Something Silver White" and then moved into comedic persona poems. He closed the reading with "Ten Miles an Hour," captivating the audience. Several listeners recalled losing themselves in this final reading.

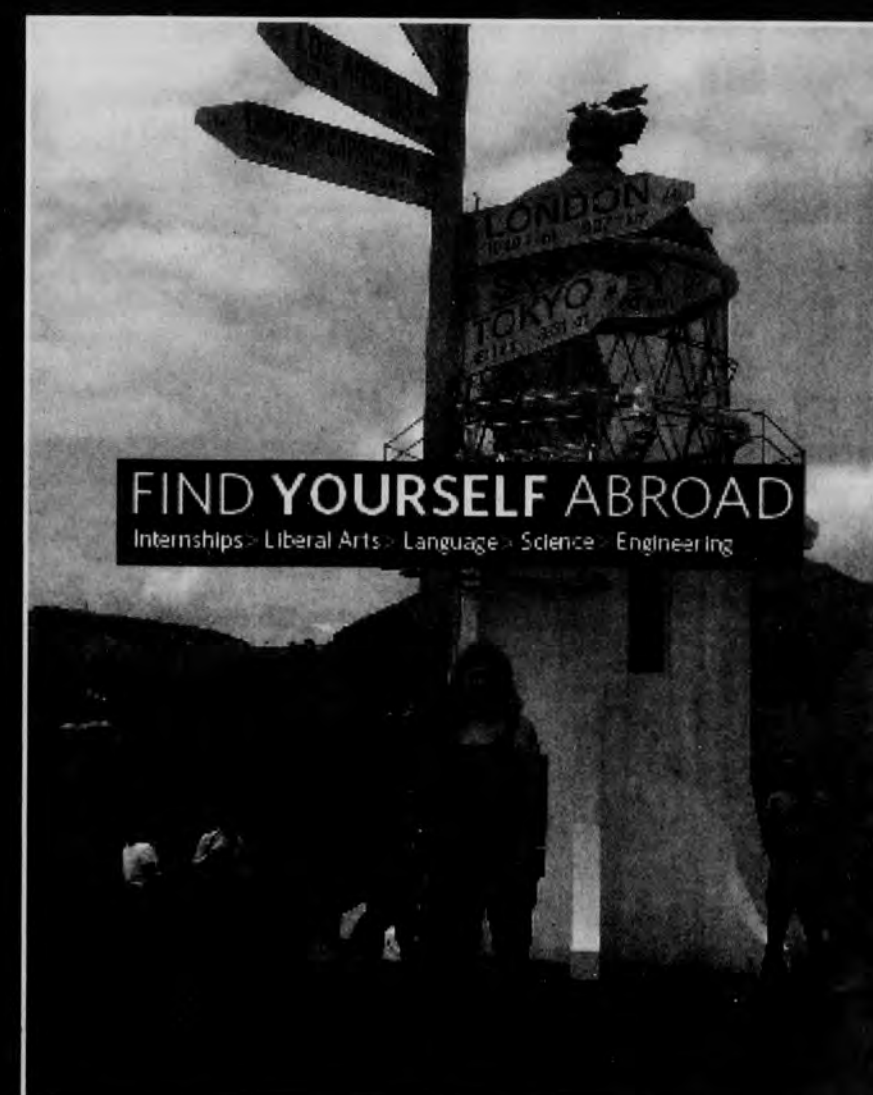
"Ten Miles an Hour" was a wonderful representation of the performance quality in Seibles' work.

He became more of an actor performing his soliloquy than a writer reading his work, at some points even singing the background music or slowing his reading down for dramatic effect.

His colorful language and animated, theatrical style of reading were truly entertaining.



Seibles, a visiting poet at the University this year, formerly taught high school English. He now writes full-time.



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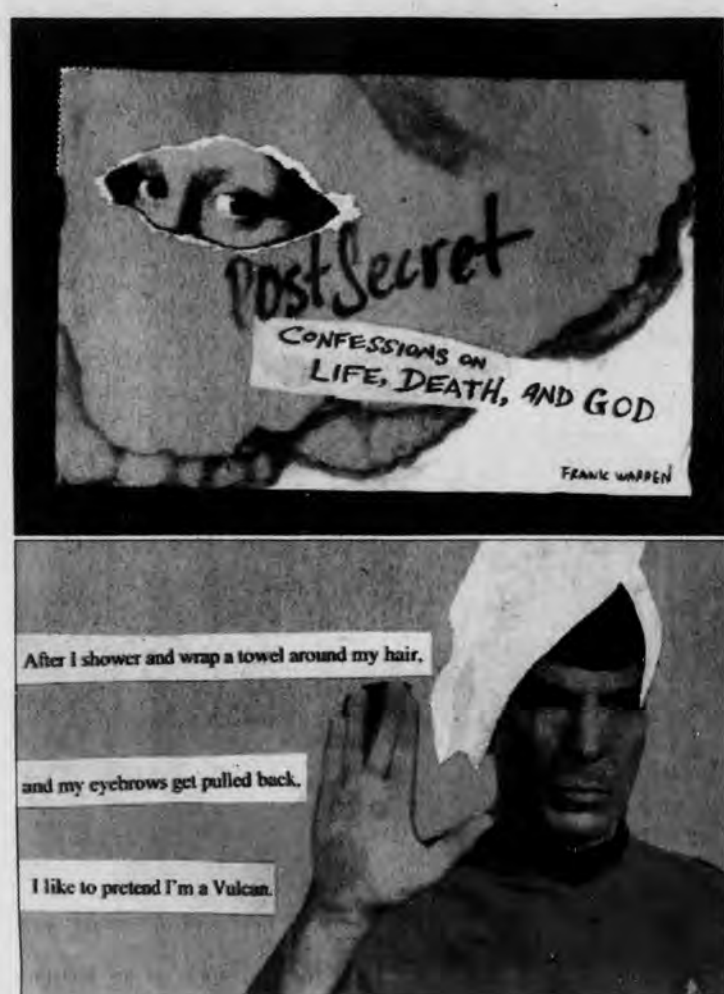
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Around

PostSecret arrives at Bucknell



PostSecret creator Frank Warren will deliver a lecture titled "America's Most Trusted Stranger" at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The PostSecret books and blog reveal anonymous secrets sent to him on postcards. Students, faculty and staff can register for two tickets via myBucknell through Wednesday. Any remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public at all campus box office locations. Students are reminded to send their own Bucknell PostSecret to the CAP Center (LC 306). Warren will be available for a book signing after the show.



Courtesy of PostSecret.com

Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Although the beginning of your week looks promising, this weekend, remember: you are not a love machine.

Libra

Shenanigans will occur in the coming week, just steer clear of the monkey cages. Sunday looks promising.

Taurus

You are missing someone important in your life. Chances are you can't buy them on Amazon.

Scorpio

Don't fear the television's warm glow.

Gemini

Don't worry, everyone gets self-conscious about his shins. Insecurities will fade with time.

Sagittarius

The way you would describe "High School Musical" is the way your week will pan out.

Cancer

It's advisable not to spend large sums of money this week. It might alter your ability to make rational decisions.

Capricorn

Don't be afraid to take the plunge, the greatest danger could remain in the same.

Leo

Things might sound odd this week. That's because imposters are among us.

Aquarius

As Venus enters your system, the love of your life will begin to cause a commotion, like narwhals in the ocean.

Pisces

The Mystery of the Cabbage may elude you, but soon all will become clear.

Virgo

Your week may be challenging, but remember it could be worse. You could play for the Lions.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

The Week Ahead...

Today, Feb. 5 -
8 p.m. Snow Showers, High 40 F, Low 29 F
 8 p.m. Weis Center Series, Piano soloist Jon Nakamatsu will perform pieces by Brahms, Beethoven and Mahler with Philharmonia of the Nations, Weis Center. Tickets are \$25 and are available from the Campus Box Office or the Bucknell University Box Office.
 8 p.m. Comedic magician Kevin Hurley, Larison Dining Hall.
 9:30 p.m. Mario Kart Tournament co-sponsored by ACE, Chi Omega and A.C.E.S., Uptown. Proceeds to benefit A.C.E.S.'s Spring Break service trip to the Dominican Republic.
 10 p.m. Late Night Music featuring Micka Pauley, 7th Street Cafe.

Saturday, Feb. 6 -
Snow Showers, High 30 F, Low 11 F
 1 p.m. Women's Basketball Alumni Game, Sojka Pavilion.
 2 p.m. Polar Bear Plunge, St. George's Landing. Registration open until 1 p.m. Proceeds benefit the Lewisburg Ice Festival and the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership.
 2 p.m. SCORE Indoor Volleyball Tournament, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
 7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Navy, Sojka Pavilion.
 8 p.m. "Chippies" featuring the Bison Chips, the University's a cappella singing group, Weis Center. Tickets are \$7.
 10 p.m. OHLAS presents: Havana Nights, a night of Latin culture and dance, Uptown.

Sunday, Feb. 7 -
Snow Showers, High 30 F, Low 11 F

Monday, Feb. 8 -
Partly Cloudy, High 30 F, Low 9 F
 12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 264.

Tuesday, Feb. 9 -
Cloudy, High 31 F, Low 22 F
 2:30 p.m. Student Office Hours with President Mitchell.
 8 p.m. Bucknell University's Gallery Series. Guitarist Seth Josel will play in the Rooke Recital Hall of the Weis Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, Feb. 10 -
Cloudy, High 33 F, Low 20 F
 7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. American, Sojka Pavilion.

Thursday, Feb. 11 -
Few Snow Showers, High 32 F, Low 22 F
 4 and 7 p.m. Third World Film Series. "Quien Mato a La Llamita Blanca," directed by Rodrigo Bellotti, Coleman 151.
 4:30 p.m. Sociologist Katherine K. Chen, Ph.D., of the City College of New York and Graduate Center will give a talk entitled "Enabling Creative Chaos: The Organization Behind the Burning Man Event," Willard Smith Library.
 7 p.m. Swaran Singh of Jawaharal Nehru University in New Delhi, India will give a talk entitled "China and India: Friends or Foes?," ELC Gallery Theatre.

Forecast information from weather.com as of Feb. 3

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

These French Hounds reside at Château de Cheverny in the Loire Valley of France. The approximately 100 hounds living on the property are still trained for hunting trips several times a year.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

February 5, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 1

A 'SIGNATURE ON THIS PROGRAM'

JOE SUSAN RETURNS TO BISON FOOTBALL STAFF AFTER TIM LANDIS RESIGNS HEAD COACH POSITION



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Associate Editor of Layout

Ten years ago this week, two unknown quarterbacks stepped onto the national stage and produced one of the greatest Super Bowls of its time. Back and forth the two gunslingers went, always answering each other's majestic throws until the game's final chapter. Little did anyone know that game would turn out to be each quarterback's signature performance, despite that Super Bowl coming early in their careers.

A decade later, those two names carry meaning in football discussions. For the upstart Tennessee Titans, who fell one yard short in that Super Bowl, Steve McNair would be a mainstay under center, despite numerous injuries, for the remainder of the decade.

Although the Titans traded him in 2006 to the Baltimore Ravens, his legacy as a true warrior of the game will always remain even after untimely

See 5THDOWN, page B2



Director of Athletics and Recreation John Hardt introduces new head football coach Joe Susan to the crowd during halftime of last Wednesday's men's basketball game (right). Susan was introduced to the media during a press conference before the game (bottom left) and interviewed during the game's radio broadcast (top left).

By Jon Campbell-Copp
Senior Writer

Nearly 20 years ago, Joe Susan left the University after nine years as an assistant coach for the Bison football program. Before he

left, Susan penned the following words in a letter to The Bucknellian: "Life runs in full circles, I hope to see you all soon."

True to his word, Susan waited in Sojka Pavilion on Wednesday to be announced as the 26th Bob

Odell Head Football Coach.

Susan takes the helm in place of former head coach Tim Landis, who resigned in December to accept an assistant coaching position at San Jose State.

"It's great to be home," Susan

said after an introduction by Jon Terry, Director of Athletic Communications.

"I have a passion for this place," Susan said, reminiscing about Evangelical Hospital where his children were born, and Gal-

loway House where he lived for several years during his first term at the University as an assistant coach from 1981 to 1990.

An alumnus of the University

See SUSAN, page B3

Bison soar in Patriot League play

Men's basketball steps up against conference foes as win streak reaches three

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team won **Bucknell 55 Army 48** both of this week's games against Army and Lehigh to improve to 4-3 in the Patriot League. The Bison are now tied for third in the league

and hold a three-game winning streak.

The Bison stifled Army's offense, holding them to only 31 percent shooting in the 55-48 victory on Saturday. Earlier in the week they defeated Lehigh 81-76 in overtime after a spirited comeback.

The Orange and Blue fought hard in a scrappy game to emerge

victorious over the Black Knights. While the defense was effective in keeping Army to a low shooting percentage, Bison offense only shot 33 percent for the game, including just 1-18 from behind the three-point arc.

Shooting a mere 26 percent in the first half and tied at 26 at halftime, the Bison looked sluggish as Army jumped out to a five-point edge in the first two minutes of the second period. A recovery layup by G.W. Boon '11 spurred an 11-2 run for the Bison.

During that run, a breakaway layup by Stephen Tyree '10 gave the Orange and Blue the lead for good.

The Bison defense shut down Army's offense for the rest of the way, allowing just one uncontested layup with eight seconds left in the game.

The play of the game occurred with the game already in hand. Boon took an outlet pass the length of the floor and threw it down as he was fouled, sending the bench and the crowd into a frenzy.

Boon finished with eight points

and eight boards while Michael Muscala '13 was the only Bison to score double figures with 13 points and seven rebounds.

"We aren't viewing the recent success so much as a turning point, but as a display of what we as a team could do all along," Boon said. "We will do our best to continue the success into the post-season."

In a fast-paced game last Wednesday, the Orange and Blue were able to outlast the Mountain Hawks of Lehigh despite great games from arguably the best backcourt in the Patriot League.

On the defensive end, Bryan Cohen '12 had to fight through screens all night to lock down Lehigh rookie C.J. McCollum. McCollum did most of his damage in the first half and was held to just six points in the remaining 25 minutes.

Down by as much as 11 points in the second half, the Orange and Blue scored the last 10 points

See MBBALL, page B5



G.W. Boon '11 drives towards the basket against Army. The Bison defense was strong, holding the Black Knights to 31 percent shooting.

Women's basketball tops Army 59-41

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Trisha Krewson '12 led the women's basketball team to a 59-41 rebounding win against Army, posting a total of 19 points, after a tough loss on Wednesday at Lehigh. Holding Army to just 27.8 percent shooting for the game, the Bison earned their sixth consecutive win against the Black Knights.

"Our team played really well. It's

really important that we had everyone at their best, and I think we really achieved that," Morgan Wrightson '12 said.

A foul in the Bison's favor started the game and gave Rachel Voss '13 the opportunity to put points on the board. Unfortunately, a few turnovers and missed shots kept the Bison from scoring again, giving the Black Knights a 7-2 lead in the first five minutes.

A media timeout gave the team a chance to regroup as the women turned more heavily toward inte-

rior play to get back in the game. A layup by Felicia Mgbada '13 got the team rolling while Lindsay Horbattuck '13 was fouled on the next shot, sinking the following free throw to tie the game.

The Bison then took the lead when Wrightson made both shots from the line after a foul on a hard drive.

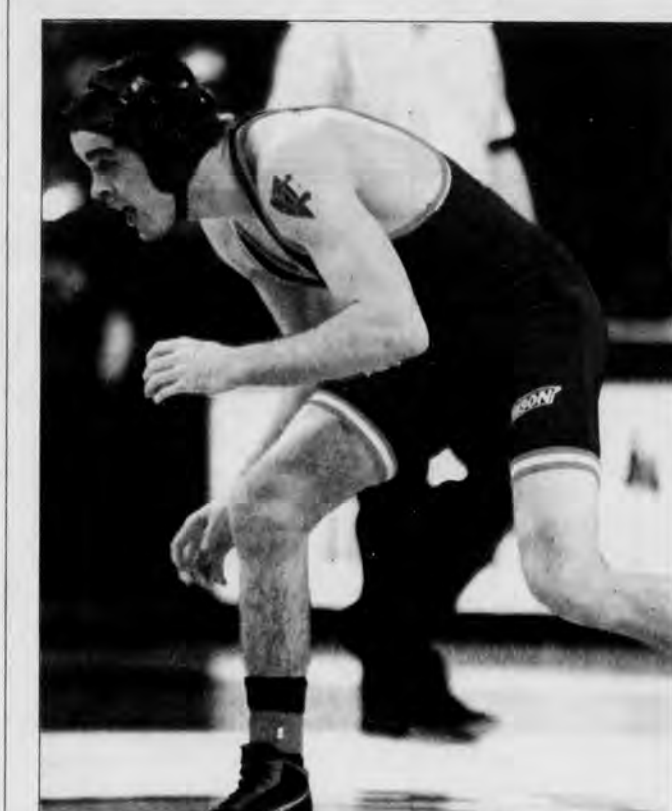
The Black Knights began to put pressure on the Bison offense inside the key to regain the lead. The Orange and Blue rallied its defense and was able to prevent a

sustained run. A layup by Christina Chukwuedo '12 followed by a three-point shot by Krewson put the Bison in the perfect position to take back the lead. The Bison then put together a 10-2 run to end the half with a 28-22 lead.

The Bison wasted no time at the start of the half, taking a 37-23 lead within the first three minutes.

"One of the most important parts of the game was coming out

See WBBALL, page B3



The Bison extended their IWWA winning streak to seven matches with their 29-7 victory over league foe Columbia.

Wrestling extends winning streak

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The wrestling team had a successful match against Columbia on Sunday, earning eight victories in 10 individual matches on the way to a 29-7 win in New York, N.Y.

The win was the third in the last four dual meets for the Bison, who now sit at 9-6 overall on the year and 5-0 in IWWA competition.

"I was happy with the way we competed at Columbia on Sunday," assistant coach Dave Hoffman said. "Obviously, the

goal is to win 10 of 10, but eight isn't too shabby."

Columbia gained the early 4-0 lead, when Kyle Gilchrist scored a major decision over Derrik Russell '13 10-0 in the 125-pound match up.

From that point on, the Orange and Blue took control of the match, winning the next eight matches against the Lions.

Veteran 133-pounder Dave Marble '10, ranked 17th nationally in his weight class by InterMat, scored a major de-

See WRESTLING, page B5

All-Pro quarterbacks headline Super Bowl XLIV



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons
Despite suffering from numerous injuries throughout his career, Saints running back and return man Reggie Bush has emerged as a versatile weapon in the Saints high-octane offense this postseason.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Football fans are in for a treat on Sunday when the Indianapolis Colts battle the New Orleans Saints in Miami to decide Super Bowl XLIV.

Unlike in either of the past two years, when unexpected playoff

runs led to surprise appearances for the Arizona Cardinals and New York Giants, these two teams have spent the entire season demonstrating why they are the best in the NFL.

Now the Colts and Saints, led by Peyton Manning and Drew Brees respectively, two of the best quarterbacks in the league,

will attempt to ride their momentum and high-powered offenses to a Super Bowl title.

The Colts and Saints both stood apart from the rest of the league for most of the regular season, each starting 13-0, before all but falling apart in the last few weeks before the playoffs.

Analysts and fans questioned whether the two teams would be able to regain their momentum after going nearly a month without playing a meaningful game.

Their offense could do anything it wanted, and their oft-criticized defense was surprisingly effective. They tamed Cardinals quarterback Kurt Warner, keeping him out of the end zone and forcing an interception.

Shortly afterward, the Colts punched their ticket to the AFC championship game by smashing the Baltimore Ravens 20-3. Manning, who had previously struggled in the playoffs following first-round byes, was effective, capitalizing on two touchdown passes and helping the Colts control possession, while the Colts defense was dominant.

Each team faced stiffer competition in the conference championship games. The New York Jets jumped out to a 17-6 second-quarter lead on the Colts in the AFC championship game.

The Colts did not panic and, after driving 80 yards in just

SUPER BOWL XLIV

New Orleans
Saints -vs- **Colts**
Indianapolis

Sunday, February 7, 2010
6:25 p.m. ET, CBS

four plays, closed the gap to four before halftime. Then, in the second half, the Colts took control, outscoring the Jets 17-0 to earn their second Super Bowl appearance in four years.

Manning had another outstanding game, passing for 377 yards and three touchdowns, while Pierre Garcon and Austin Collie each had over 100 receiving yards and a touchdown.

The Saints looked shakier against the Minnesota Vikings, needing a considerable amount of help to emerge triumphant. Brees threw three touchdown passes, but the Vikings out-gained the Saints by more than 200 yards and had 31 first downs compared to just 15 for the Saints.

Fortunately for the Saints, the Vikings fell victim to some crucial mistakes, including five turnovers that helped keep the Saints in the game.

The Saints managed to score when they needed to, and a 40-yard field goal from Garrett Hartley gave them the victory, 31-28 in overtime, and their first-ever Super Bowl appearance.

The game will mark the first time since 1993 that the number-one seeds from both conferences have met in the Big Game.

The Colts have been remarkably consistent all season, their only two losses coming in games in which they rested their starters, and there is no reason to think that they will not bring their best game on Sunday.

The Saints, on the other hand, are new to dealing with the pressures of the Super Bowl, and their defense has often been less than intimidating. The Saints are capable of challenging anyone in the NFL, but they were dominated by the Vikings and lucky to squeak by.

Which Saints team shows up—the one that crushed the Cardinals or the one that lost to 3-13 Tampa Bay in the regular season—will likely determine the outcome of this intriguing match up.

5THDOWN from page B1

death last summer.

Until last Friday, McNair's counterpart in Super Bowl XXXIV, Kurt Warner, was still making the same beautiful throws as he did on that night in January 2000.

Warner, who had bounced around from the Rams to the Giants to the Arizona Cardinals finally decided to call it quits last week after 10 tumultuous seasons.

The saddest part about his retirement was the realization that an era in football was coming to an end. Peyton Manning and Brett Favre still take snaps on Sundays, but the majority of the quarterbacks I grew up watching are gone. And because of his unique Cinderella-like story, Warner, unlike most football players, was easy to root for.

The tale begins at the University of Northern Iowa, where Warner waited until his senior year to start. From there, his football career took him overseas to NFL Europe and the Arena League. Unlike most big-league quarterbacks, who tend to start at least two seasons in college and go right to the NFL, Warner took the road less-traveled to stardom.

A friend of mine recently said that Trent Green's injury in the 2000 preseason, the injury that gave Warner the opportunity to start, was one of the most underappreciated events in NFL history. Without that, Warner probably would have continued to sit on the sidelines until he inevitably retired as a career backup. Instead, he became a two-time MVP and reached three Super Bowls, winning one.

Seeing him leave the NFL at this juncture makes me appreciate how truly special his career was.

He persevered through years in the minor leagues just to later become NFL MVP. He accepted a backup role as a member of the Giants, despite having led the Rams to two Super Bowls just a few years earlier. He took a historically pitiful Arizona Cardinals squad to the promised land, coming up one minute short of the franchise's first-ever Super Bowl championship.

At many points, he could have quit and faded off quietly into the night. Instead, he stuck around, long enough for this generation to witness one of the most exceptional and bizarre careers one could have imagined. If Hollywood was given a script of Warner's career, they would have rejected it for being too unbelievable.

What Bucknellians are saying about Super Bowl XLIV

"I'm really excited for this year's match up, even more so than the average year because I enjoy watching great offenses like those of the Saints and Colts." — Sean Collins '10

"[The Colts] are a great team that beat the Jets both offensively and defensively. Plus they have Peyton Manning." — Matt Wong '13

"I'm rooting for the Saints. I just returned from the [Hurricane Katrina Recovery Team] trip and that city deserves and needs so much hope; it would be nice to see them get this victory. I think it's a great match up [with] two very consistent quarterbacks. We should be in store for a good game." — Jenna Wadsworth '12

"I think the Colts are going to win because I think that they are a much more consistent and well-rounded team. The Saints seem streaky to me." — Tom Mann '11

"I'm from Indianapolis, so of course I'm voting for my Colts. They have had such a great year so far and I think they have it in them to go all the way. Many people were skeptical about our new coach, Jim Caldwell, but he has been great for our team. As long as Peyton Manning can stay focused, I think there is a Super Bowl win in our future." — Kristen Senetar '13

"[I'm] as excited as any other year. I just hope the game is well-played and that it comes down to the wire." — Mike Furr '10

"I'm not excited at all. In fact, I'm dreading all the fuss that will be made about Hurricane Katrina. Super Bowl festivities will be much more fun than the game itself." — John Stevenson '11

Orange and Blue shine at Bison Open

White '10 and Moniz '11 highlight solid performances by men's and women's track and field teams



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
The Bison Indoor Track team put on an impressive performance on their home track last weekend at the Bison Open and Multi.

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams displayed their deep and versatile talent at both the Penn State National Invite and the Bison Open and Multi last Friday and Saturday.

The women's team received solid performances from sev-

eral runners both on the track and in the field.

Sarah Moniz '11 ran to a first-place finish in the 3000-meter race in 9:55.35 at the Penn State Invite.

According to Moniz, strategy played a key part in her success.

"I talked to a few of the girls in my heat and we decided that

we would try to help each other break 10 minutes in the 3 [kilometer]," she said. "It helped to plan out what my splits needed to be and I stayed on pace."

Stephanie Fulmer '12 also represented the distance runners well, finishing a solid seventh in the mile with a time of 5:06.19.

In the field, Chelsey Musante '10 earned an eighth-place finish in the shot put with a throw of 44-3.5. Rebecca Frey '11 finished ninth in the pole vault at Penn State with a height of 11-9.75, a day after winning the pole vault at the Bison Open and Multi.

At the Bison Open and Multi at Gerhard Fieldhouse, Sasha Hornock '13 finished first in the long jump with a distance of 17-8.25. Hornock also finished second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.93 seconds.

Also earning a first-place finish was Casey Krause '11, who won the triple jump with a distance of 36-9.5.

Joining Hornock with a first-place finish on the track was Lindsay Appel '10, who won the 400-meter race in 59.40

seconds.

Ryan White '10 was one of many Bison men to perform strongly in both meets. He earned a bronze medal in the heptathlon at the Penn State Invite, finishing with 4,804 points.

White finished first in the pole vault leg of the event with a height of 14-7.25.

Andrew Powell '12 earned a top-four finish in the heptathlon with 4,454 points at the Bison Open and Multi.

Powell won the long jump leg of the event with a distance of 21-6.

Thomas McGarrigue '12 had a strong race in the 60-meter dash, finishing 4th overall in 7.21 seconds.

Also performing strong at the Bison Open was Robert Yarnick '13, who ran to a 5th-place finish in the 3000-meter race with a time of 8:52.84.

At the Penn State Invite, Evan Novakowski '11 and Kyle Anthony '10 joined White with solid performances. Novakowski finished fourth in the 1000-meter race with a time of 2:31.72. Anthony's four-meet

"We only have one more meet until Patriot Leagues so this weekend was key for us to improve and get good seed times for the League meet."

—Sarah Moniz '11

winning streak in the triple jump came to an end, but he still earned a respectable ninth-place finish.

Moniz felt this race was crucial to prepare for the Patriot League Championships.

"We only have one more meet until Patriot Leagues so this weekend was key for us to improve and get good seed times for the League meet," she said. "Coach Donner gave the group going to Penn State a race plan that we don't normally do: talk with our opponents before the race."

Both the men and women return to action Feb. 13 for the Bucknell Winter Classic, the final meet before the Patriot League Championships.

WBBALL from page B1

strong in the first five minutes of the second half. We converted a few great looks right in a row and that really allowed us to gain momentum," Alison Nahra '12 said.

The Orange and Blue held off Army for the better part of the second half, giving the Black Knights only seven points in the first 10 minutes.

Alyssa Dunn '13 secured the Bison lead with a free throw shot to give the team a 20-point lead with only seven minutes left in the half.

Scoring on both sides slowed down, but another three-point shot by Krewson and the team's success from the line kept the Bison in the game.

The Bison ended the game 20-24 from the line, marking a season high and securing their third Patriot League win. The Bison are in a three-way tie for third at the end of the first round of Patriot League play.

"Our upcoming game against Navy is revenge... we need to show that we are the better team by carrying over our play from Army," Wrightson said.

The Bison women will be returning home to Sojka Pavilion to take on the Navy Midshipmen at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 6.

Varela '10 wins singles title at Cornell

Senior wins first two matches in straight sets en route to first win of 2010 season



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Tania Varela '10 earned four victories to win the Flight A singles draw at Cornell.

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Tania Varela '10 won the Flight A singles draw at the Cornell Invitational on Sunday for her first tournament title of her senior season. On Saturday, Varela won her first two matches of the day in straight sets, then played through two tough matches, winning the

third set in both to advance to the semifinals on Sunday.

"I was actually surprised to see myself playing extremely well," Varela said. "I feel that I won my matches by fighting hard and never giving up."

On Sunday, Varela defeated her opponent from Cornell 6-4, 5-7, 7-5, before winning her championship match against Buffalo 6-4, 6-7, 7-5.

"I wanted to give a win to the Bison this weekend and tried to play as smart as I could," Varela said.

The rest of the women struggled in the early season tournament. Dumitrita Lepuras '12 was the only other player to take a set from her opponent in singles, and none of the Bison teams were able to pull out a victory in doubles.

Despite the rocky start for the rest of the team, Varela says they have high hopes for the season.

"I think our team has a good chance of winning Patriots," Varela said. "After playing Penn State and competing this week at Cornell, I realized the great potential and dedication our team has."

The women are off this weekend and will prepare to welcome Pittsburgh to their home courts on Saturday, Feb. 13.

The men's team also encountered early season struggles this past weekend.

Despite forcing some close matches, they fell 7-0 to St. John's, bringing their season record to 0-2 in dual matches.

"We expect to win the Patriot League. We feel that this is by far the deepest team we have had in a while and thus should be in contention for the Patriot League title."

—Anton Kovic '11

Anton Kovic '11 and Kelly Morque '13 took their opponents to set tiebreakers in their respective singles matches, but neither could build on any momentum, and eventually fell in the second.

Coming back from a long winter off-season, the Bison will attempt to regain the momentum from their successful performance in the fall.

"Taking a few weeks off from competition was a good thing because we needed time off to rest before what will be a long season," Morque said. "I personally worked a lot on match play, playing a bunch of sets against different people to get match ready."

Despite the early rust, the Bison are still confident in their chances this season.

"We expect to win the Patriot League," Kovic said. "We feel that this is by far the deepest team we have had in a while and thus should be in contention for the Patriot League Title."

The Bison will return to action on Feb. 14, when they will travel to Penn State.

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SPORTS

February 5, 2010 • The Bucknellian • B5

Swimming earns eight victories at Navy Invite

FitzPatrick '10 sweeps one- and three-meter diving events and wins Patriot League Diver of the Week

By Eric Weiss
Staff Writer

The swimming and diving teams finished their regular season with a tune-up at the Navy Invitational, taking home eight first-place finishes. The meet saw promising Bison performances against Patriot League foes Navy and American in unscored competition. Although just three of the Patriot League schools competed, some of the best swimmers in the league were present.

The Bison women were the stars of the day, compiling seven of the eight first-place finishes.

There were two double gold medal winners for the day as Courtney Warren '10 and Allison FitzPatrick '10 won both of their events.

FitzPatrick solidified her posi-

tion as one of the best divers in the league, claiming victories in both the one-meter and three-meter diving events. Warren was victorious in both the 100-yard freestyle and the 200-yard backstroke.

In the 100 freestyle the Bison crushed the competition, placing six swimmers in the top 10 positions.

Continuing dominating performances by the Orange and Blue, Abigail Atkinson '10 won the 100-yard breaststroke in a career-best time of 1:08.37.

Caroline Walsh '10 captured a victory in the 200-yard breaststroke to help the women claim yet another victory.

Macey Keath '11 also won the 200-yard butterfly in impressive fashion.

"We saw some great swims this weekend, so the team is

pretty excited," Atkinson said. "Our team is going to be really competitive this year and I'm looking forward to everyone's end-of-season performances."

There was only one victory for the day on the men's team as Daniel Fletcher '10 notched a victory in the 200-yard freestyle.

Lauren Timmerman '13 and Stuart Ainsworth '12 had impressive days but were not able to secure first-place in any event. Timmerman placed second in both the 100 freestyle and the 200 freestyle and was eighth in the 50-yard freestyle.

Ainsworth, a standout sophomore, also had two second-place finishes in the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke.

"Our swimmers swam well considering how difficult Navy



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
In their final meet of the regular season, the swimming team posted an impressive eight first place finishes against American and Navy.

can be to swim against. Many of their swimmers are truly dominating, but I think we hung tough and will be in a good position when it is time for the Patriot League Championships," Mike Volpe '11 said.

The Bison will now rest and train for the biggest meet of the year, the Patriot League Championships held Feb. 18-20. This year the competition will be held at the Naval Academy.

The Navy men were the pre-

season favorite to repeat as Patriot League champions, so the competition will no doubt be very challenging for the Bison.

WRESTLING from page B1



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Shane Riccio '10, ranked No. 16 in his weight class, came from behind to beat Steven West of Columbia.

cision of his own against Andrew Grabfelder. Marble won the match 11-3 to tie the overall score at 4-4.

John Regan '12 won the 141-pound match by forfeit, by rule earning a six-point victory for the Bison.

With a 10-4 lead overall, the Bison saw their highest-ranked wrestler Kevin LeValley '11 win a 14-0 major decision over Steve Santos.

LeValley leads the team with 32 individual wins this season and is currently ranked as the seventh-best 149-pounder in the nation.

Brantley Hooks '10 extended the Bison lead to 17-4 with a tight 4-3 decision over Matt Dunn in the 157-pound bout.

In his first match back from injury, 165-pounder Andy Rendos '10 scored a 3-2 decision over Eren Civan, advancing the Bison lead to 20-4. Rendos, now ranked No. 10 in his weight class in the InterMat poll, missed more than a month with a knee injury and will now have just a few short matches to get back into top shape before having to defend his All-American status in March.

No. 16 Shane Riccio '10 kept things rolling for the Bison, coming from behind to beat Stephen West 3-2. Riccio's win brought the score to 23-4.

Rob Waltko '11 earned an 8-6 decision over 184-pounder Cary Aldrich, and Jay Hahn '11 defeated Lou Miller 9-8 in the 197-pound bout to round out the Bison victories in the meet.

The Lions were able to take the last match of the night, as Kevin Lester pulled out an 8-6 win over Joe McMullan '13.

The Orange and Blue have just three regular season matches left to prepare for the EIWA Championships March 6-7. The Bison will travel to Lock Haven and George Mason before rounding out their season at home against EIWA foe American.

"The team looks great," Riccio said. "Every week our young guys get smarter, stronger and ultimately become better wrestlers."

The squad is likely to have four nationally-ranked wrestlers going into the conference tournament, and will look to improve on their program-record six individual bids to the NCAA Tournament last season with strong performances at EIWA's.

"The hard work and tough competition we've had this year has led our team to the top of our conference," Riccio said. "We are all looking to bring home a trophy from the EIWA's."

The Bison take on Lock Haven on Friday at 7 p.m. in Lock Haven, Pa.

MBBAll from page B1

of regulation, culminating with two Muscala free throws after he was fouled battling for an offensive rebound. A three pointer by Marquis Hall rimmed out and the game was sent to overtime, when a three by Boon secured the Bison the lead for good with just under three minutes remaining.

Muscala finished with his first career double-double with 16 points and 10 rebounds while Patrick Behan '10 came off the bench for the first time in a few years to score 14. Darryl Shazier '11 finished with 13 points, seven assists and no turnovers.

Boon was the main catalyst, just as he was in the previous game at Colgate, taking over late in the game, scoring 12 of his 18 in the last 6:39 of the contest.

"I just want to do everything possible in my power to put my team in the best position to win," Boon said. "I feel that my team and I personally have not played our best basketball yet. We've been working hard and finally it came together for us the past few games. We are just focused on this being a constant and not just a short stint of success."

The Orange and Blue head south to Annapolis to face off with the Midshipmen of Navy on Friday at 7 p.m.

"We've been working hard and finally it came together for us the past few games. We are just focused on this being a constant and not just a short stint of success."

—G.W. Boon '11



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 **PATRIOT LEAGUE**

Zumba trend reaches campus

By Sara Dobosh
Contributing Writer

If you walk into the aerobics room on Fridays at 4 p.m., you will see a line halfway out the door of people anxiously awaiting the Zumba class taught by Grace Ragold '13. Ragold only brought the Zumba workout to the University last fall, but it is already incredibly popular. Zumba fitness was created in 2001 and combines Latin dancing with basic dance steps. The mission statement of the workout is "Zumba is a party!" Many of the University's participants would agree.

It's hard to believe that Ragold's interest in Zumba only began this past summer. While her high school was in ses-

sion, Ragold participated in one Zumba class a week at her home gym. "I started as one of the nervous girls in the back," Ragold said, "but as I started to take five or six Zumba classes a week, I became more confident with my skills."

As Ragold's confidence grew, she decided she wanted to become certified in Zumba instruction. "The Zumba certification workshop is very competitive to get accepted to," Ragold said. "It is an eight-hour workshop where all participants learn the basic steps in order to become certified in instructing."

Ragold became certified in August this past summer. She noticed there were not many fitness classes offered at the

Kenneth Langone Athletics and Recreation Center and wanted to introduce the fun of Zumba to her classmates. Every month, the Zumba program sends Ragold and other certified instructors DVDs of new Zumba steps. Ragold incorporates those steps and her own choreography into Zumba routines and introduces these to her students every week.

Ragold has become a familiar face on campus as the popularity of her lessons grows. On Friday Ragold set a new record of 78 participants. People of all ages, including some Lewisburg residents and even some male participants, lined up on every inch of the aerobics studio. With the Zumba veterans positioned in the front of the class, the new-

comers in the back of the studio followed Ragold's lead. "Some of the moves were hard to master, but I just watched those in the front when I got confused," said Jenna Romeo '13, who attended her first Zumba lesson last Friday.

Ragold varies the pace of her Zumba routines and choreographs to lively songs such as Beyoncé's "Single Ladies," and "3" by Britney Spears. Zumba participants get a solid cardiovascular workout, and are certainly sweating by the end of the active hour. Ragold's lessons have become so popular that she is trying to add more classes into the weekly fitness schedule. So bring some friends to a Zumba class, and you'll see that working out can be "a party!"

Cooking Corner

Spinach and Artichoke Dip

By Emily Fry
Writer

For Super Bowl Sunday, why not make your own bull dip? This spinach and artichoke dip might even be confused for "Bull Run's Signature Dip" if you have some pita for dipping, even though it won't be served in a fancy crock. Whether your football team wins or loses, you're still a winner for making this delicious dip!

Ingredients:

4 cloves garlic
1 (10 ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, thawed and drained
1 (14 ounce) can artichoke hearts, drained and chopped
1 (10 ounce) container Alfredo-style pasta sauce
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese
1/3 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1/2 (8 ounce) package cream cheese, softened

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2. Place garlic in a small baking dish. Bake in the preheated oven 20 to 30 minutes, until soft. Remove from heat. When cool enough to touch, squeeze softened garlic from skins.
3. Mix the roasted garlic, spinach, artichoke hearts, Alfredo-style pasta sauce, Parmesan cheese and cream cheese. Then put the mix into an 8x8 baking dish and top with the mozzarella cheese.
4. Cover and bake in oven 30 minutes, or until cheeses are melted and bubbly. Serve warm.

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'Up in the Air' snags Globe



Thoughtful film captures realism of historical moment

By Fenna Wachter
Senior Writer

Ryan Bingham (George Clooney) is obsessed with traveling for business. "Up in the Air" is a story of a man who has developed such a smooth routine of packing, checking in and out of hotels and getting rental cars that travel has become second nature, but his life is about to hit some turbulence.

The bare interior of Bingham's apartment and the estrangement from his family attest to his isolated existence. His relationships are limited to casual

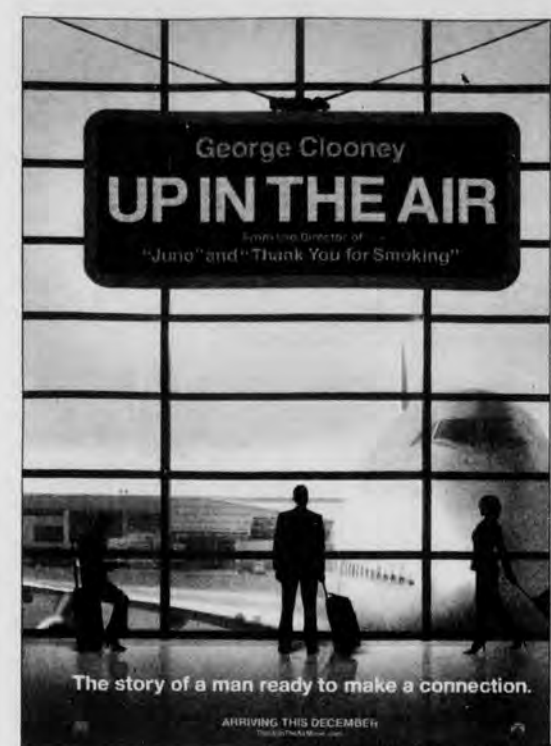
encounters in airports and hotel bars. Bingham seems content with his way of life until he meets Alex (Vera Farmiga). At the same time, his professional life is crumbling as Natalie (Anna Kendrick), a new addition at his office, tries to revolutionize the way his company does business. Trying to prove to her that things should remain the same, Bingham takes her on a trip around the country where she gets to observe the way he does his job.

Occasionally we observe Bingham giving a motivational speech somewhere in the country, in the nondescript environment of an airport hotel. His speech is an explanation of his lifestyle: unpack the backpack of your life; get rid of all these little things in your life that tie you down—house, furniture, relationships. You only need in life what you can fit in your backpack (or, in Bingham's case, your carry-on luggage).

The plot twists when viewers learn Bingham's actual job: to fire other people in companies across the country. Bingham's boss is excited about the recent downturn of the economy because business is better for him.

"Up in the Air" features dialogues that are often witty and always to the point, allowing the viewer to quickly form an impression of each character. Bingham is the main point of focus, and his voiceovers that we occasionally hear allow for a more in-depth exploration of his character and the development he undergoes. Farmiga, best known otherwise from "The Departed" and Kendrick of "Twilight" fame also add a dimension to their roles that makes them more than simply a frame for Clooney's performance.

Director Jason Reitman has created a film that finally breaks some of Hollywood's norms. It depicts a piece of reality, featuring a tragic hero who strives to develop with nothing more than human strengths and weaknesses, hindered by fear of the unknown and the lure of the familiar; and in an economic situation which mirrors our own.



"Up in the Air" garnered a win in Best Screenplay in the Golden Globe Awards. It has also been nominated for the Academy Awards in six categories, including Best Picture.

Betrayed and Forgiven: 'Le Prix du Pardon' well-received

By Blair Mathias
Senior Writer

In a continuing effort to build awareness of art, cinema, culture and political discourse from the developing countries of the world, the University has sponsored expert speakers, exhibits and films from the "Third World." "Le Prix du Pardon" ("Ndeyaan," "The Price of Forgiveness") was the second film shown in the Third World Film Series, which screens films Thursdays at 4 and 7 p.m.

The term "Third World" provides little justice to the actual capacity of developing countries. As a liberal arts university, it is important to learn about other cultural backgrounds and perspectives.

"Le Prix du Pardon" is a story from Senegal, a legend that combines modern drama within a simple village in early history. The film was released in 2002 and directed by Mansour Sora Wade, a Senegalese filmmaker, writer and producer. It was adapted for the screen from the French novel "Le prix du pardon" by Mbissane Ngom. The film was shown in Lehigh with English subtitles and, as French is Senegal's official language, was also released with French subtitles.

It is presented as a mythical parable that uses its characters as a representation of different moral strengths and weaknesses found within hu-

mankind. The film uses nature as a beautiful and tempestuous reflection of the story's human drama. There are ambiguities and certainties that are both frustrating and beautiful. The story takes place entirely within a Lébou fishing village on the southern coast of Senegal, focusing on the lives of villagers Mbanick (Gora Seck), Maxoye (Rokhaya Niang), Yatma (Hubert Koundé) and Mbanick's father, Baay Sogi (James Campbell).

The film uses nature as a beautiful and tempestuous reflection of the story's human drama.

Sogi, the wise elder and leader of the village, has fallen ill and a thick fog has settled over the village. The fog has made it impossible for the fishermen to go out to sea, causing desperation and hunger within the village.

When Mbanick's father dies, Mbanick goes into a spell of insanity as his father's spirit overtakes him. He cuts down the sacred tree under which his father is buried, builds a fishing canoe and goes to sea. When Mbanick returns, the fog has lifted and he has brought peace—and fishing—back to the village. Mbanick is treated like a hero and is designated as the new spiritual leader of the people. His deeds have also

won him the heart of the village beauty Maxoye, who illustrates the striking grace and elegance of Senegalese women.

Mbanick's closest friend, Yatma, grows jealous of his friend's fortune and his love for Maxoye. As Yatma becomes blinded by envy, he kills Mbanick in a fit of rage. Maxoye is wrought with grief over the loss of her lover, and in order to avenge Mbanick's death, she agrees to marry Yatma so she can make his life miserable. She carries on her revenge for years until eventually she forgives Yatma. At the same time, Yatma finds himself in a struggle between guilt and penance for the murder of his friend.

In legendary fashion, Mbanick's dead soul takes the shape of a vengeful shark haunting the waters surrounding the village. At the climax Yatma takes to the sea and faces Mbanick's shark incarnation in a battle to end it all. The entire village pleads with Mbanick to free Yatma and forgive him, but he does not.

"Le Prix du Pardon" is a story of betrayal and forgiveness—themes that are both historic and modern. It has a simple plot, but the characters are complex as they evolve, change, grow and retract. The bright colors of the clothing, the dancing, singing and portrayals of the unique Senegalese ceremonies were highlights in this radiant portrayal of Senegal and its people.

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OVERSEAS VOYAGE EYE-OPENING

By Sarah Block
Layout Editor

"Dale limosna, mujer, que no hay en la vida nada como la pena de ser ciego en Granada." This quote by Francisco Alarcón de Icaza captures my experience studying in Granada, Spain with Bucknell en España better than I ever could. In English this means, "Give him alms, woman, for there is nothing in life like the punishment of being blind in Granada." This quote, which I had never heard before arriving in Spain, is the only way I can think to describe Granada's amazing beauty.

During my semester with Bucknell en España, I lived with a host family consisting of a host mother, Carmen, and a 17-year-old host sister, Beatriz. I was uncomfortable at first—living in someone else's home, tentatively treading the line between guest and family—is undoubtedly awkward. But the home-stay aspect

of the program became the single most important thing that shaped my experience in Spain.

I not only had the opportunity to experience authentic home-cooked Spanish food, which is nothing like the tapas served in the United States, but I was also included in family celebrations and outings. Beatriz is a semi-professional flamenco dancer, so I took a few classes at her dance school. Little did I know, the instructor is famous in Andalusia. It was such an honor to be able to learn from her, though I had never attempted to dance flamenco before in my life.

My classes were all taken at the Centro de Lenguas Modernas, one of the many schools at the University of Granada, and all were taught by professors who work in various departments at the University. While I thought my Spanish was pretty good upon my arrival, I was quickly proven wrong; it is absolutely incredible how much can be learned by simply being

immersed in a language and culture.

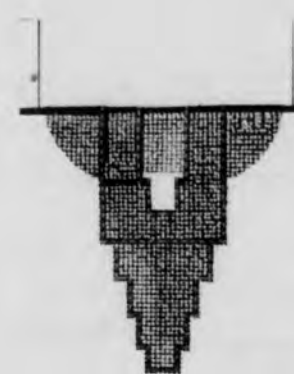
During my four months abroad, I traveled to many areas of Spain, experiencing the various regions of the geographically-diverse country. Many of the sites I visited are simply indescribable.

Now that I'm back in the United States, I miss being able to slip onto the marble sidewalks that line Calle Reyes Católicos, marvel at the beauty of the sunset over the Alhambra from the Mirador de San Nicolás, visit more cathedrals than I could have imagined existed, eat churros con chocolate at Café Fútbol with friends and watch *Arayán*, a soap opera with a cult-like following, every night after dinner with my host family. I never could have imagined that I would travel to Granada during my lifetime; now, I can never imagine life without having this experience.

Just as Francisco Alarcón de Icaza writes, being blind in Granada, never having the chance to see and understand the city, is truly una lástima.



All photos by Sarah Block—The Bucknellian
Counterclockwise from top: Graffiti on Calle Molinos in Granada, Top of La Giralda in Sevilla, Busy street in Madrid, View of countryside from roof of el Alcázar in Segovia, View of city of Segovia from roof of el Alcázar.



Samek Art Gallery's newest exhibits, "Concurrent" and "Echoes," are on display. For previews and more information, see page B8.

Want to know more about how this paper is created and how you can help out? Check out our special feature this week!

See pages B4 and B5 for more



FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

February 12, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 2

Students brave icy water to support community



Some students were cautious upon entering the Susquehanna River Saturday, the icy waters and cold temperatures proved no match for many others. Many students showed their enthusiasm by wearing school colors or creative costumes.

Fifth Annual Polar Bear Plunge draws enthusiastic crowds

By David Manthos
Chief Copy Editor

Basic human survival instincts imply that you should never don a bikini outdoors in the dead of winter, never wear flip-flops right after a blizzard and never intentionally jump into an icy river. On Saturday approximately 100 people, the majority of them University students, took their turn doing all three at Lewisburg's fifth annual Polar Bear Plunge.

Sporting everything from bikinis to a sombrero, participants tip-toed, ran, dove and splashed their way into the 34 degree river at the St. George Street Boat Ramp under the watchful eye of the Lewisburg Fire and Rescue Squad. With a 16 degree wind chill factor, participants had little to look forward to when they returned from the icy waters, but spirits were still high for the event.

"I'm not sure if I'm plunging or dipping," Katie Trojanowski '12 said. "I can't believe all these people that have come out."

Brothers from the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity proudly represented the Orange and Blue as they dove into the water, while

other students assisted with registration and setup for the event in sub-freezing conditions.

"It's really cool to see the [University] community and the Lewisburg community come together like this," Shannon Horrigan '12 said.

The annual plunge benefits the Lewisburg Downtown Partnership and is a main feature of the Heart of Lewisburg Ice Festival. Besides the brave souls that plunged into the river, over 200 people watched from the shore.

Eccentric costumes included tutus and a Borat thong, to a group mimicking the Spanish running of the bulls in matching white shirts and pants, red scarves and chanting "¡Olé!" all the way into the river.

"[I have swum] in a glacial pond before and wasn't as cold as I was doing the polar bear plunge," Canadian Max Stiss '12 said. "I feel as though this proves my gutsiness to call myself a Canuck."

Not everyone emerged completely soaked, but Scott Schuler '10 was one that bravely went all the way into the water. "I've been training all year for this," Schuler said.

Racial incident reveals tension

By Courtney Flagg
News Editor

African American students have become the target of racial slurs on campus in the past few months, most recently on Monday, January 25.

According to students present at the incident and several administrators, at approximately 5 p.m. on Jan. 25 two men in a turquoise pick-up truck drove by an African American student, shouted a derogatory racial slur and drove away.

"Incidents like this one are an

affront to Bucknell, and they will not be tolerated. The language involved and the threatening climate it creates are an insult not only to the student at whom this slur was directed but also to the values of our University," University President Brian C. Mitchell said in a statement about the incident Wednesday.

Students and faculty are troubled by the incident.

"I am always offended and hurt when acts of bias and discrimination are directed at members

See SLURS, page A3

New paper products draw student criticism

By Mike McPhee
Editor-in-Chief

New paper towel dispensers and toilet tissue products installed all across campus are drawing sharp criticism from students. The University's Facilities department recognized that there are "issues with the new toilet tissue" in a Message Center bulletin Wednesday morning and is exploring solutions to the problem.

The concern most loudly voiced by students is that the new toilet paper is not strong enough for the new dispensers and tears too easily. There have also been complaints about the

new "hands-free" design to the paper towel dispensers.

"I'll have to say, I am surprised [by] the amount of negative feedback," Merritt Pedrick, associate director for operations in the facilities department, said.

The new products, which were installed over winter break, were debated over through the University's normal procurement process and announced to the campus community in a Message Center bulletin last October. Many factors were weighed during the consideration of different products,

See PAPER TOWEL, page A2

Dean Zappe departs after 17 years of service

By Alexis Karn
Assistant News Editor

This summer, after 17 years of dedication and service, the University's Dean of Arts and Sciences will leave to become Provost at Gettysburg College.

Dean Christopher Zappe began his career at the University in 1993 as a professor in the management department, later becoming an Associate Dean of Faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences in 2002, Interim Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in 2006 and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences in

Fall 2007.

In his role as dean, Zappe has implemented many new programs within the department, one of the most notable being the five-course teaching load, which is currently facing difficulties due to space shortage.

"While we have successfully hired new faculty colleagues to meet most of the demands of the transition to the five-course load, we still face a growing shortage of adequate office and laboratory space to support the needs of our recent faculty hires," Zappe said.

See ZAPPE, page A3

Katrina Recovery Team continues providing aid

By Robert Duffy
Sports Editor

For the University's Katrina Recovery Team, which traveled to New Orleans in January to assist continuing efforts to rebuild the city after 2004's devastating hurricane, the New Orleans Saints' 31-17 victory over the Indianapolis Colts in Super Bowl XLIV was a symbol of the city's newfound hope and resolution.

Students and faculty who took part in the trip see the victory as the beginning of better things to come.

"As the coaches and players indicated, having this kind of accomplishment shines a light on the spirit of New Or-

leans," Janice Butler, director of civic engagement and service-learning at the University and one of the leaders for the trip said.

According to Butler, the city's devastation in 2005 displaced more than 400,000 people and only about 60 percent of the population has returned.

"While a lot of progress has been made, there are still people who are living in FEMA trailers or temporary housing and trying to come back home," Butler said. "We hope people understand that the struggle still continues today."

The student-organized Katrina Recovery Club has sent volunteers to the area almost every semester. In the past

two trips, students have worked with the St. Bernard Project, which strives to rebuild homes so displaced families—including low-income families and elderly and disabled homeowners—can return to the city. In the district where the project operates, only two homes were habitable following Katrina.

"The St. Bernard Project has condensed the process of getting a displaced family back into their homes to a eight to 12 week process, at a cost of approximately \$12-15,000," Derrick Houck '10, one of the January delegation's student leaders said. "It's pretty



Photo Courtesy of Janice Butler
Katrina Recovery Team members traveled to New Orleans in January to help rebuild homes for people displaced by Hurricane Katrina.

See KATRINA, page A3

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3	FRIDAY, FEB. 5	EMS TRANSPORT	ALARM/FIRE	MONDAY, FEB. 8
ALARM/INTRUSION Golf Course Clubhouse: Unknown cause.	THEFT Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.	Swartz Hall: Hospital transport.	Frears Hall: High room temperature.	EMS TRANSPORT Larison Hall: Hospital transport.
ALARM/INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.	ALARM/FIRE Carey House: Caused by appliance.	EMS TRANSPORT Gerhard Fieldhouse: Hospital transport.	ALARM/FIRE Seventh Street House: Caused by appliance.	ALARM/INTRUSION Lowry House: Caused by employee.
ALARM/INTRUSION President's House: Caused by employee.	DRUG VIOLATION 23 University Ave.: Unfounded.	HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS Bucknell West: Under investigation.	ALARM/FIRE Tau Kappa Epsilon: Caused by cooking.	MEDICAL/ASSIST Gerhard Fieldhouse: Medical assistance.
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Citation issued.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Smith Hall: Unfounded.	MEDICAL REFUSAL Gateway Roser: Treatment refusal.	ALARM/FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM/INTRUSION Cemetery House: Detector malfunction.
THURSDAY, FEB. 4	SATURDAY, FEB. 6	PROPERTY DAMAGE	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	ALARM/INTRUSION
LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Davis Gym: Under investigation.	Gateway Lot: Under investigation.	Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	Marts Hall: Caused by employee.
DRUG VIOLATION Sigma Chi: Judicial referral.	NOISE COMPLAINT Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Warning.	SUNDAY, FEB. 7	DISTURBANCE Smith Hall: Report filed.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Smith Hall: Judicial referral.
ALARM/FIRE Financial Aid: Cause unknown.	MOTOR VEHICLE/STOLEN Moore Ave. Lot: Under investigation.	EMS TRANSPORT Harris Hall: Hospital transport.		

Sustainability clashes with student comfort

PAPER TOWEL from A1

with sustainability and cost effectiveness high on the list.

The paper towels used in the new dispensers are certified by Green Seal, a nonprofit organization that sets environmental certification standards. The paper is made with 100 percent recycled fiber and shipped in a more environmentally friendly manner than previous products. The toilet paper is also certified by Green Seal.

"We feel Green Seal certification is important and it is in line with the University sustainability goals," Pedrick said.

He also said that the change will save the University an estimated 10 percent or more of its costs for purchasing pa-

per products each year. Last year, that cost was over \$120,000.

"The paper towel dispensers are hands free with no battery required. It reduces waste by controlling amount dispensed and is hygienic by being hands-free," Pedrick said.

Many of these qualities are actually what students are complaining about most.

"The paper towels just rip in a rush. I'd rather just wipe my hands on my jeans," Katie Gilman '12 said.

Despite being Green Seal certified, the toilet paper is of a much lower standard than what most students are used to at home.

"If you spend \$50,000 a year to come to a college, you should at least be able

to get two-ply toilet paper for that," Brandon Besant '12 said.

Many of the important benefits of using the new paper products will not be tangible in the short run, said Dina El-Mogazi, director of the Campus Greening Initiative.

"Every student at Bucknell is going to move on and live in the environment for the rest of their lives. There are quality of life benefits here if we take these steps to set a good example at the University," said El-Mogazi.

Pedrick, who uses the same dispensers as students on campus, is familiar with their characteristics and sympathizes with students on certain points.

"Much of the frustration I believe is coming from expectations of highly

absorbent paper (instant hand drying) and strong wet strength (no tearing). If I could find those qualities in a green product without a cost increase I'd be happy to switch," Pedrick said.

He admits that the design of the new toilet paper dispensers does not combine well with the strength of the toilet paper.

"We have several alternate green seal products that cost a little more that we are considering to solve the 'snipet' problem. We are currently waiting on pricing and samples to make a final decision. The University typically uses over 20,000 large rolls per year and we feel that once we get an acceptable toilet tissue it's worth the direction to go green," he said.

Students and faculty rebuild New Orleans

KATRINA from page A1

incredible what they've been able to do there when considering how they began."

Volunteers worked on two homes during their most recent trip, one in the earliest stages of being rebuilt and one in the latest.

A major obstacle to rebuilding is that homes must go through mold remediation before construction can commence, which requires gutting the house, wire-brushing every inch of exposed wood and then treating it with chemical solutions.

"It's a somewhat monotonous process but a vital one," Houck said. "Sing-alongs to the radio are vital to maintaining morale."

The club has not ceased its recovery efforts upon returning

to campus and hopes to raise enough money this semester to sponsor its own home.

It is currently planning "Mardi Gras Bucknell," a fundraiser to be held Friday, Feb. 19 from 8-11 p.m. A \$10 ticket will give participants admission to a concert by the Folk Justice Band, a taste of New Orleans food and other games and activities. All participants will receive a mask and beads.

The club is accepting donations from anyone interested in helping the cause, as well as new members.

It hopes that as the Saints transformed from a hopeless team once nicknamed the "Aint's" to Super Bowl champions, New Orleans can transform from a city of post-Katrina devastation to one of glory and pride.

Dean accepts position at Gettysburg College

ZAPPE from page A1

"In order for the progress to continue, faculty and students will need to work with the Board of Trustees to find support for the construction of new academic buildings."

Significant changes have also been made to the curriculum of the College of Arts and Sciences. While many features of the Common Learning Agenda will remain, the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences voted to apply several "new curricular requirements in quantitative reasoning, foreign language, global connections, environmental connections, diversity in the United States and integrated perspectives," Zappe said. "More-

over, each major will address oral communication and information literacy under the College Core Curriculum which begins with those students who enter [the University] next fall."

While the dean is excited to begin a new chapter of his life as Provost at Gettysburg College, he will be sorely missed on campus.

"He is really dedicated to the students and staff and puts a lot of time into making [the University] the best school it can be. Gettysburg is lucky to have him," student and presidential fellow Brenna O'Neill '12 said.

In closing Zappe said, "I would like everyone to know just how much I love [the University] and how much I will miss all of the great people associated with this institution. I'm grateful to have had such meaningful opportunities to learn and grow as a teacher-scholar and as an academic leader during my time here."

News Briefs

Online education scholarships help parents return to school

According to U.S. News and World Report, parents who previously could not finish their formal education now have the opportunity to do so with the help of the Web site eLearners.com. Helen MacDermott, content director for eLearners.com, said that the Web site helps parents overcome the three main obstacles that prevent them from furthering their education—time, money and lack of confidence. The site started "Project Working Mom 2010," which was created to award up to 285 full-tuition scholarships from eight accredited online institutions. The mission awards approximately \$5 million in total to working parents.

Abstinence-only programs shown to be effective in Lycoming County schools

The Daily Item recently reported that abstinence-only programs in Lycoming County schools are proving successful. These classes are part of an ongoing study by Cathy Woods, CEO of the Expectations Women's Center in Lewisburg. She believes that teaching children about contraception is less effective in preventing teen pregnancy than abstinence-only sex education. The study found that only 33 percent of students in the abstinence programs started having sex, versus 52 percent in the safe-sex programs. This study is igniting a heated debate and those opposed to abstinence-only education respond that this is only one study and the results may vary in different areas.

Universities reluctant to change libraries to "e-libraries"

Inside Higher Ed reported that the push to convert university libraries into economical electronic libraries is being met with resistance by both students and professors. Studies by both the University of Michigan and Rice University show that while progress is slow, the economic benefits of a digitally-based resource center are undeniable. The study also showed that while the average yearly cost for a book is \$4.26, the "e-book" costs only \$0.15 per volume. The study then concluded that while faculty may protest, university administrators will ultimately find "e-libraries" more affordable.

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Correction from last week's issue:

On page B2 last week, there were several quotes from students with their opinions about the Super Bowl. John Stevenson '11 was incorrectly quoted. We apologize for the confusion!

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EDITORIAL

Last week our editorial poked fun at campus culture by highlighting the House Party t-shirt controversy, a seemingly trivial subject when compared to the world outside the "bubble" that still garnered attention on campus.

This time the subject of our scrutiny is a more familiar topic: The new toilet paper this semester disappoints. Yes, we're bringing the topic up.

Trivial? Maybe. Either way, it's a subject that has captured the attention of many students. It can't be ignored if you live on campus.

Regardless of age, gender or political affiliation, the vast majority of students agree on one thing: the new eco-friendly, one-ply toilet paper around campus leaves a lot to be desired in terms of comfort and quality.

Although the old toilet paper wasn't much better, the combination of the new toilet paper and the new toilet paper dispensers has prompted what one member of the Facilities department calls the "snipper"

problem.

The new paper towel dispensers aren't popular with students either. Frustrated tales of paper towels disintegrating in wet hands before they can be removed from the dispenser circulate residence halls.

Many students find that one sheet of paper isn't enough to adequately dry their hands but that two sheets of paper is too much paper, creating waste.

By the end of each week, many people have gone through so much of the paper that there isn't any left in many of the residential hall dispensers anyway. Amidst the general whining, there's a question begging to be asked: Why make the changes?

It's part of the University's ongoing efforts to become more sustainable and cost-effective—and while the topic of toilet paper may seem trivial, the topic of sustainability certainly isn't.

The toilet paper situation hints at a much larger issue

The toilet paper situation hints at a much larger issue that students may not yet be willing to confront: What must we give up to make the campus more sustainable?



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

that students may not yet be willing to confront: What must we give up to make the campus more sustainable?

Keeping students comfortable will always remain a priority for University officials, no doubt.

Sooner or later, though, keeping students happy and increasing campus sustainability will become conflicting objectives.

The campus isn't going to "green" itself. Inevitably, students must begin making compromises, or in this case sacrifices, to help the University reach its goal.

In addition, there needs to be more discussion about sustainability improvements that will affect the entire campus community.

If students were aware of the deep consideration that went

into the University's choice of paper products and the lasting environmental benefits that using the new products can bring, perhaps they would be more willing to compromise and less willing to complain.

Was "greening" our toilet paper and paper towels the right way to go about sustainability? It certainly isn't a comfortable choice, and it's definitely not our favorite option. Fortunately, a solution to the problematic paper is in development.

Ultimately, this issue is unavoidable. "Greening" the campus will have long-term positive benefits on the environment that are not immediately tangible—but whether it is in the form of toilet tissue or something else, students must realize that improving campus sustainability comes at a cost.

Sanctions are only part of the solution

By Chris Giglio
Contributing Writer

Defense Secretary Robert Gates' statement saying that the pressure track is "the only path" to deter Iran from continuing its uranium enrichment program should raise some concerns.

Increasing pressure on Iran through tougher economic sanctions could be an effective move, but pressure alone can only do so much.

By understanding the motives behind Iran's drive towards nuclear power, we can find ways to meet Iran's goals through other less-threatening means.

From Iran's perspective, it is a regional power whose majority Shia population is mainly surrounded by Sunni-dominated states.

In addition to the ideological conflicts it is facing, Iran has seen the "un-rightful" installation of a Zionist country with nuclear capabilities and more recently has seen the United States invade and move mass amounts of troops to its western border with Iraq and its eastern border with Afghanistan.

Iran's nuclear enrichment program is a way for it to flex its muscles and maintain its regional power. With this understanding in mind, the United States should find ways for Iran to channel its ambitions peacefully and reassure them of our good intentions.

An effective starting point would be collaboration between the two countries to stem drug flow from Afghanistan through Iran. Currently, Iran is the gateway for Afghan drugs moving into Europe. For Iran this is a problem requiring the employment of 30,000 law enforcers.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

It has also led to 2,700 casualties, and the spending of \$789 million annually to fight this drug flow.

The Afghan drugs sold in Europe are a major financial source for the Taliban, a group the United States is currently fighting. Through collaboration, both countries can mutually benefit, trust would be built between the two countries and Iran could become a constructive partner in the region.

Through the recent opposition protests in Iran, we have seen internal pressure building. Tougher economic sanctions would definitely send a strong message from the international community; but we need to couple the right amount of pressure with appealing incentives to get Iran to seriously sit down at the negotiating table.

I can't blame them. I'm always impressed by University performances, but there's a reason why the main floor computer area is covered in signs reminding students to avoid loud conversations or phone calls. No matter how much I enjoy poetry readings, improvisation comedy or theater performances, I don't want to be distracted in the library. When I'm on a deadline, I come to Bertrand Library to focus, not to be entertained.

Unfortunately, performing may not even be up to the "theater kids"—previews of plays have been mandated by the theater department for certain shows. Required to perform in the library this March, Emily Riggins' 10 is frustrated because "if anything, these library previews will be bad press for the performances." Those with no love for theater are unlikely to discover a sudden interest if they're confronted by it among the stacks. Even individuals who enjoy theater may be alienated by the intrusive nature of these previews.

Weekly arts events are a great way to feature our many talented classmates and faculty members, but there's got to be a better place to showcase them. Once the blizzard gives way to spring, performances on the academic quad could be a fun

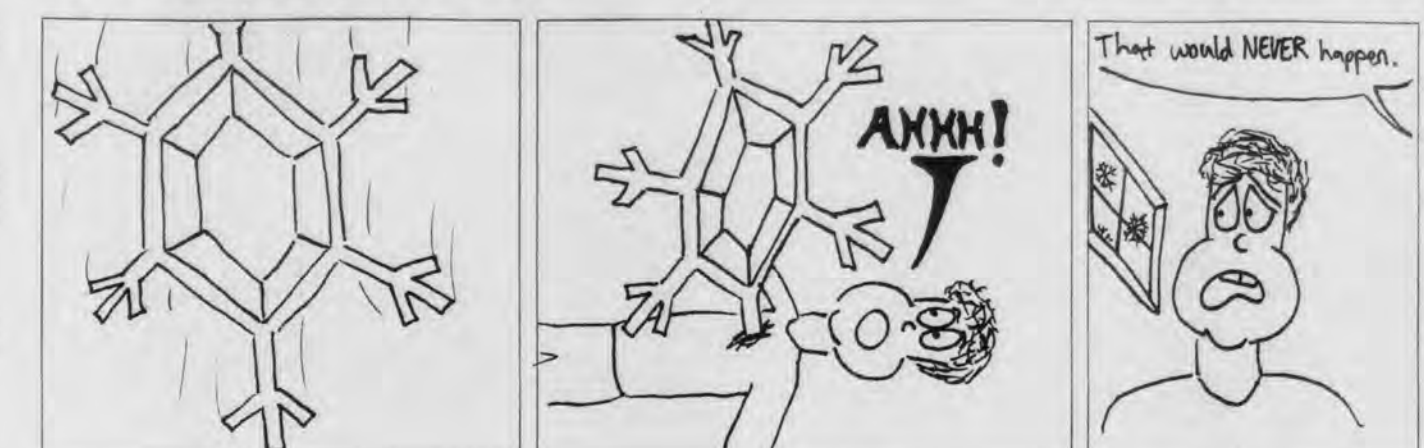
Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



The Puffcheeks

by Evan Kaufman



Performances in library disrupt nearby patrons

By Lenore Flower
Web Editor

There's a time and a place for theater; noon in the library is not it. I understand that the weekly art series premiering this semester is meant to provide an outlet for the many talented students and faculty on our campus. At noon on Wednesdays, students are generally doing one of two things: eating in the Elaine Langone Center or finishing some last-minute homework. If you're the former, your appetite is going to take precedent over any cultural events. If you're the latter, you've probably got an hour tops to plough through an assignment worth 10 percent of your grade.

On Wednesday, the rear first floor of the library served as a stage for the cast of "bo-brauschengamerica," a play scheduled to run from Feb. 19-22. Whether the person who wrote, "Go away theater kids this is a library," on the entrance hall whiteboard was stressed over work or just plain grouchy, few seemed to appreciate having their study area double as a performance venue.

I can't blame them. I'm always impressed by University performances, but there's a reason why the main floor computer area is covered in signs reminding students to avoid loud conversations or phone calls. No matter how much I enjoy poetry readings, improvisation comedy or theater performances, I don't want to be distracted in the library. When I'm on a deadline, I come to Bertrand Library to focus, not to be entertained.

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excuse to enjoy lunch outside, without distracting the students who are hard at work. Noontime entertainment in a more traditional venue, such as Harvey Powers Theater or Trout Auditorium, may see less traffic than the library or dining areas, but at least audience members would be willing participants. Alternatively, student and faculty performances could be featured over lunch in the Terrace Room, use the raised area of the Bison as a stage or offer a more intimate performance in Walls Lounge.

Continuing to hold weekly performances in the library would be unfair to everyone involved. While any venue would have its own logistical issues—most would require microphones—a library's quiet nature is a virtue no campus should abuse. I have the utmost respect for those who organized this series, but its current location undermines a library's fundamental purpose and does a disservice to the students and faculty scheduled to perform there. I hope that those involved with ARTS @ THE LIBRARY LIVE! will reconsider its location. Until they do, I'll be marking my calendar for noon every Wednesday—to find somewhere else to work in peace.

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Please
recycle
this
paper!

Darwin Day cause for celebration and concern

By Eric Sobie
Opinions Editor

Today marks the 201st birthday of the man who proposed the theory of evolution by natural selection. Charles Darwin has become a symbol of modern science, as well as a controversial figure in churches and public schools.

The content of Darwin's theory—that species have evolved from a common ancestor through changes in genetic material—has inspired scientists and philosophers to fathom its implications. What can be said about the human condition? What is the human place in the natural world?

Evolution connects us to our natural and humble roots by showing how alike we are to other living organisms. It informs our understanding of medicine and helps scientists understand how diseases work. It provides a tool to assess the variety and diversity of life on our planet.

Unfortunately, America has not taken kindly to Darwin's work. In 2009, only 39 percent of Americans believed in Darwin's theory, according to a Gallup poll. This number lagged behind every other developed country except Turkey.

The rejection or incomprehension of Darwin's ideas is strongly correlated with low education levels and high religiosity. The search for truth should not

be confined to an individual's church or restricted by income.

Why are humans special? Why must we tell ourselves that there is such a distinction between man and beast? We're a statistic—a brave and awesome and innovative statistic, but still a statistic. The prediction that we will eventually join the 99 percent of the other species on our planet in extinction must be taken, neither with salt nor indignation, but with an empowering awareness of our own mortality.

There is so much to marvel at in the natural world. To paraphrase Einstein, the only miracle is that there are no miracles or deviations from the natural order. There is enough wonder and questioning in this world to save even the most curious palate.

Darwin says in the last paragraph of his seminal work, "There is grandeur in this view of life, with its several powers, having been originally breathed into a few forms or into one; and that, whilst this planet has gone cycling on according to the fixed law of gravity, from so simple a beginning endless forms most beautiful and most wonderful have been, and are being, evolved."

Proponents of science education must shout it from the rooftops. It is the duty of teachers and scientists to spread the truth and merits of a scientific worldview.

Happy Darwin Day.

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ARTS & LIFE

February 12, 2010 • The Bucknellian • A7

Much ado about Oscars

Academy doubles nominees, halves honor

By William Bonfiglio
Contributing Writer

On June 24, 2009, President of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Sid Ganis announced that for the first time since 1943, when "Casablanca" took home the Best Picture Award, the race for the most-prized Oscar would feature 10 nominees instead of five.

Ganis said, "Having 10 Best Picture nominees is going to allow Academy voters to recognize and include some of the fantastic movies that often show up in the Oscar categories, but have been squeezed out of the race for the top prize."

"Thank the good Golden Statue! If there were only five spots for nominated films, there's no way a film like 'The Blind Side,' a movie A.O. Scott of 'The New York Times' called 'devoid of drama and suspense,' could have made the cut. What about 'Inglourious Basterds,' of which Ann Hornaday of 'The Washington Post' said, 'feels trivial, the work of a kid who can't stop grabbing his favorite shiny plaything?' Or 'A Serious Man,' about which Christopher Orr of 'The New Republic' said, 'Humor and empathy alike have trouble flourishing in the grim narrative soil the [directors]

provide."

Supporters of the expansion argue that every year deserving films are excluded from the field. By allowing more films to be nominated for the award, perhaps fewer mistakes could be made. Perhaps fewer deserving films would be omitted.

At the Golden Globe Awards, "(500) Days of Summer" was nominated for Best Motion Picture—Musical or Comedy Award, and its male lead, Joseph Gordon-Levitt, was nominated for Best Actor in the same field. The film's screenplay has been widely recognized and celebrated and has won awards from the Southeastern Film Critics Association, the Las Vegas Film Critics Society, the Hollywood Film Festival and the International Press Academy. The Independent Spirit Award has nominated the film for Best Feature, Best Screenplay and Best Male Lead. "(500) Days of Summer" has not received a single nomination from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

The Academy has instead chosen to honor "The Messenger," which Kyle Smith of the "New York Post" called, "A shoddy, shouty bore," and David Germain of the Associated Press describes as, "A story that strays about without finding its cen-

ter."

In the past decades, we have come to accept that not all films will receive the recognition they deserve. Every year, outstanding pieces are forgotten and neglected, and it is now obvious that increasing the number of recipients of nominations has not changed this. The Academy has fallen far short of solving what is an inevitable occurrence, and worse, has lessened the value of receiving a nomination.

To be the recipient of a nomination for an Academy Award still carries great weight, and, unfortunately, that weight, traditionally split between five deserving films, is now torn between 10. To have so many films selected as contenders for the title of "Best Picture" only reduces the value of a nomination. What's more, many critics argue that some of the films nominated were done so simply to fill a quota.

I have a rather obvious suggestion: How about no quota? If there is a film that is beyond all others, and it has proven itself among the critics and the public, doesn't that film deserve recognition? Likewise, if there are films that are good, but not great, why should they be included among a group that is vastly superior?

In the past, there has been no set number of nominees for the Best Animated Feature award. This year there are five, but from 2003 to 2009 there were only three, though there were five in 2002. In this category, the Academy has consistently nominated only the most outstanding films, only those that truly deserved recognition. Why are the nominations in this category chosen so frugally while the most-coveted of the awards grants nominations to B-quality movies?

So consider the sci-fi alien flicks and the action trips, as well as the innocent feel-goodies and the modern commentaries. It is unlikely that all 10 of the nominated films really deserve to be thought of as the best 10 films of 2009. In each film, is the writing immaculate? Is the plot thought-provoking? Are the actors sincere in their delivery and inspiring in their cause?

We may simply be watching a new take on an old idea, with some nice visual effects thrown in to make it look shiny and fresh, though lacking real substance.



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

Grammys Revisited: TV's revelry and glitz

By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

Full of exciting performances, outrageous outfits and tear-jerking moments, this year's Grammy Awards were a sight to see. Held on Jan. 31 at the Staples Center in Los Angeles, Calif., the show brought in 25.8 million viewers, making it the most-watched Grammy Award ceremony in the past six years.

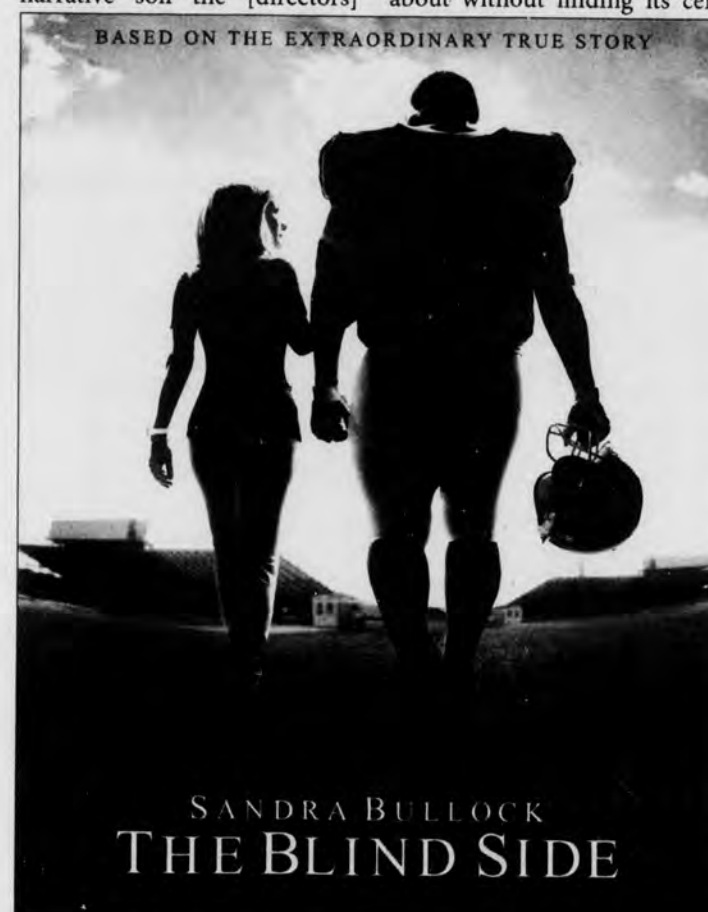
The red carpet was filled with plenty of fashion "dos" and "don'ts." Some hits of the night included Taylor Swift in a Kaufman Franco mermaid dress, Fergie of the Black Eyed Peas in a short Pucci dress and Rihanna in a white Elie Saab Haute Couture dress. With any awards show, of course, there were plenty of horrendous outfits. People on this year's fashion "don't" list include Jennifer Lopez in an awkward half-and-half dress by Versace and Britney Spears in an unflattering Dolce and Gabbana body suit and mesh dress. The winner of the red carpet would be Lady Gaga, who always stuns Hollywood with her outlandish outfit choices. This year she donned an Armani dress with a star in hand and the highest heels a girl could possibly wear.

Lady Gaga's red carpet appearance was followed by an astonishing performance in which she performed her hit song "Poker Face" and a piano

medley of "Speechless" and "Your Song" with Elton John. Other performances of the night included Beyoncé, who performed a medley of songs from her album "I Am... Sasha Fierce," as well as Mary J. Blige and Andrea Bocelli, who performed a duet to benefit Haiti. Pink's performance wowed crowds with her acrobatic stunts. Perez Hilton reported that Pink almost fell because of the strobe lights used, but managed to keep everything together for her performance.

Big winners of the night were Beyoncé, receiving six awards including Best Song of the Year for "Single Ladies (Put a Ring on It)," and Taylor Swift, collecting four awards including Album of the Year for "Fearless." Kings of Leon grabbed Record of the Year for "Use Somebody" and two other awards. Michael Jackson was given the Lifetime Achievement Award, followed by a standing ovation. After a performance of "Earth Song" by Jennifer Hudson, Celine Dion, Smokey Robinson, Usher and Carrie Underwood, Michael Jackson's children Prince and Paris accepted his award. They delivered a heartwarming speech that brought plenty of visible tears to the Staples Center.

With the recent fall in ratings for awards shows in general, this year's Grammy Awards ceremony will hopefully set the standard for award shows in general and lead to higher ratings for other shows in the future.



'The Blind Side' was nominated for Best Motion Picture, and Sandra Bullock was nominated for Performance by and Actress in a Leading Role.

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OUTDOORS

Around Campus

Bison Sighting

By Jen Kwon
Contributing Writer

Can't seem to cross paths with "The One" since you met her at a frat party three weekends ago? Sorry you never got the name of the cutie sitting in the study carrel next to yours?

If this is you, try out the new Arts & Life column "Bison Sighting!"

You can attempt to find the person you've been looking for.

Here are some examples:
Pretty Blonde at the Bison, I spoke to you as I was leaving the Bison. You were meeting your roommate for lunch. You have a great smile and I should have asked for your number, but I was too shy to ask...

Guy in Saints Cap

OR

Man with Dreads in the library. You smiled at me when I walked by. You were the most beautiful man I had ever seen. I work at the Tech Desk. Maybe next time I see you, I will have the guts to talk to you.

Girl in Pink Sweatshirt

Now the "Guy in Saints Cap" can find love with the girl of his dreams, "Pretty Blonde at the Bison," and "Girl in Pink Sweatshirt" can find "Man with Dreads in the library."

You too can use "Bison Sighting" connections to find someone on the University campus.

If you're interested in participating in this column, e-mail jyyk001@bucknell.edu.

You're on your way to connecting with your soulmate.

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CHANGE IT;
IF YOU CAN'T CHANGE IT,
CHANGE THE WAY
YOU THINK ABOUT IT.

Mary Engelbreit

Student Leadership Institute Conference

Schedule of Events

12:00-12:15 p.m.
Registration
12:15-12:35 p.m.
Welcome
12:45-1:45 p.m.
Session I
1:55-2:55 p.m.
Session II
3:05-4:05 p.m.
Session III
4:15 p.m.
Dinner and Keynote
Address

In its sixth year, the institute will feature keynote speaker Pete Kadens '00, entrepreneur, philanthropist, and educator. Kadens, at the young age of 32, owns four companies, including SoCare Energy, a solar energy firm pioneering the rental of solar equipment to the masses. In addition to Kadens' talk on sustainability, other topics for the half-day institute include motivation, entrepreneurship, global perspectives, leadership and the public sector, professional etiquette, public speaking, and networking.

Session Topics

"Motivation"
"Entrepreneurship"
"Sustainability"
"Global Perspectives"
"Leadership and the Public Sector"
"Professional Etiquette"
"Public Speaking"
"Networking"

Note: Attire is business casual.

The Week Ahead...

Today, Feb. 12 –
p.m. Partly cloudy, High 33 F, Low 16 F

6 p.m. Women's Water Polo Bison Invitational vs. Gannon, Kinney Natatorium.
6:30 p.m. Valentine's Day Dinner, Refectory. Reservations required.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series, "Saturn in Opposition," directed by Ferza Ozpetek, Gallery Theater.
8 p.m. Collage Dance Ensemble and Musicians, Weis Center. Tickets required. Part of the Weis Center Series.
9 p.m. Comedian Steve Hofstetter, Bison.
9:30 p.m. Pub Night, Uptown. 21+ only.
10 p.m. Late Night Music, Meghann Robinson, 7th Street Café.

Saturday, Feb. 13 –
Cloudy, High 33 F, Low 19 F

10 a.m. Women's Tennis vs. Pittsburgh.
10 a.m. Men's and Women's Track and Field, Bucknell Winter Classic, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
11:30 a.m. Women's Water Polo Bison Invitational vs. Mercyhurst, Kinney Natatorium.
12:00 p.m. Chinese New Year Celebration, Larison Dining Hall. Sponsored by the Chinese Cultural Association.
5:45 p.m. Women's Water Polo Bison Invitational vs. Wagner, Kinney Natatorium.
9:30 p.m. "Bring or Meet Someone Special" Valentine's Day Party, sponsored by the Black Student Union and A.C.E., Uptown.

Sunday, Feb. 14 –
Partly cloudy, High 34 F, Low 17 F

12:15 p.m. Women's Water Polo Bison Invitational vs. Indiana, Kinney Natatorium.

Monday, Feb. 15 –
Snow shower, High 31 F, Low 21 F

7 p.m. Professor Sheila Lintott presents "Feminist Aesthetics and the Neglect of Natural Beauty," Traditional Reading Room. Part of the "Avatar: Responses from Earth" lecture series.

Tuesday, Feb. 16 –
Few snow showers, High 35 F, Low 20 F

4 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Penn State, Holmes Stadium.
7 p.m. Frank Warren, creator of PostSecret will give a talk entitled "America's Most Trusted Stranger," Weis Center. Tickets required. Sponsored by the Student Lectureship Committee.

Wednesday, Feb. 17 –
Partly cloudy, High 35 F, Low 22 F

7 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Lafayette, Sojka Pavilion.

Thursday, Feb. 18 –
Few Snow Showers, High 35 F, Low 21 F

4 and 7 p.m. Third World Film Series, "The New Rulers of the World," directed by Alan Lowery, Coleman 151.

Forecast information from weather.com as of Feb. 10

The Bucknellian SPORTS

February 12, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 2

IS THIS THE YEAR?

A fixture in the Top 20 rankings for the last few years, the Bison men's lacrosse team has burst onto the national scene. But the team has yet to win their conference tournament and earn a NCAA tournament berth. Could 2010 finally be the season?

For Men's Lacrosse season preview, see page B3

Inspiration from an unlikely source

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The inspiration driving the men's lacrosse team this season will take a different form than it has in the past.

As the team strives for a Patriot League title, they will be spurred on by the thought of one of their teammates who will be unable to join them.

See THIBEAULT, page B2



Courtesy of Athletic Communications



Senior wins PL award

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

Though the wintry conditions led to a postponement of this weekend's tennis action, the Orange and Blue still came out a winner. Tania Varela '10 was named the Patriot League Player of the Month on Thursday for the second time in her career.

Coming off her Flight A singles championship at the Cornell Invitational last weekend, it is little surprise that she is being honored with such an award. Varela won this same award in May 2008.

Varela is 12-5 in singles this season, leading the Bison. This fall, she reached 100 career victories and has brought her career total to

"It was extremely important and rewarding to start off our season this way. I think it will give our team more motivation to work extra hard."
—Tania Varela '10

111. Varela's totals rank her sixth all-time in women's tennis at the University.

After her victory at the Cornell Invitational, Varela commented on the successful start to the season.

"It was extremely important and rewarding to start off our season this way," Varela said. "I think it will give our team more motivation to work extra hard."

The Bison's match against Radford has been postponed due to the inclement weather. They will return to action tomorrow, hosting Pittsburgh at the West Branch Tennis Club in Williamsport, Pa.

LeValley sets school record in 25-12 win

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The wrestling team won its second straight dual meet on Friday, winning seven of nine matches at Lock Haven '12.

The Bison were forced to forfeit the first match, when 125-pounder Derrik Russell '13 was sidelined with a knee injury.

The forfeit gave the Bald Eagles an early 6-0 lead.

No. 17 Dave Marble '10 helped cut into the Bison deficit with a 12-1 major decision over No. 20 John Trumbetti in the 133-pound bout.

The Orange and Blue saw a 6-4 deficit turn into an 8-6 lead when 141-pound John Regan '12 earned a 14-2 major decision over Justin Loudon.

No. 7 Kevin LeValley '11 made history with his victory in the

149-pound match-up. LeValley tied the Bison single-season wins record with his 33rd win, earning a 17-0 technical fall against Zach Kell. The win also gave the Bison a 13-6 lead in the meet.

Brantley Hooks '10 kept it going for the Bison, defeating 157-pound Seth Creasy by a 10-5 margin.

Andy Rendos '10, ranked 10th in the nation among 165-pounders, continued his come-

back from injury with a 7-3 decision over Kevin Dufresne. The win advanced the Bison lead to 19-6.

No. 14 Shane Riccio '10 posted a solid 4-0 shutout in the 174-pound match against Derek Caldwell to all but ensure the victory for the Orange and Blue, with a lead of 22-6.

Jeremie Cook finally secured a win for the Bald Eagles in the

See WRESTLING, page B3

American took the early advantage, but a three-point shot by Trisha Krewson '12 quickly put the Bison

in position to regain the lead. Another three-point shot by Morgan Wrightson '12 closed the gap to only four points with a little over nine minutes left in the first half.

American maintained its lead and the halftime buzzer left the Bison down 26-20.

The Orange and Blue came out strong in the second half, shooting 46.2 percent from the field.

A shot by Cosima Higham '11 started the Bison's scoring in the second half. American quickly responded with a three-point.

Krewson and Wrightson picked it up for the Bison in the second half. Late in the half, Krewson hit another three-pointer, followed by Joyce Novacek '11 with a free throw and a layup putting the Bison within two points of the Eagles.

Krewson finished the night with 18 points while Wrightson scored 11 points. The Bison outscored American 29-27 in the second half, but it was not enough to secure a victory.

"Even though we lost tonight, we really came together as a team," Krewson said. "The energy and excitement in Sojka was great. We're definitely going to take this

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See WBBALL, page B3



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
Trisha Krewson '12 and the Bison struggled offensively against Navy's D.

Basketball teams fall in league games to Navy

Sharp-shooting by Mids dooms Bison women

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Despite surpassing American University in total rebounds and dominating outside the paint, the women's basketball team could not hold off the Eagles and fell 53-49 at home on Wednesday, following a tough 61-46 loss at home against Navy on Saturday.

American took the early advantage, but a three-point shot by Trisha Krewson '12 quickly put the Bison

in position to regain the lead. Another three-point shot by Morgan Wrightson '12 closed the gap to only four points with a little over nine minutes left in the first half.

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See WBBALL, page B3

Midshipmen edge men 81-79 in final minutes

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team was edged by Navy 81-79 in Annapolis on Friday. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the game was moved up so the Bison could avoid the blizzard that was threatening the D.C. Metro area. Navy is now 5-3 in the Patriot League while the Bison dropped to an even 4-4.

The Orange and Blue had a slow start but turned it on towards the end of the first half. Down 23-12, the Bison went on a 19-3 run to make it 31-26 and eventually ended the half with a 35-34 lead.

The pace quickened in the second half, and the teams combined to hit nine three-pointers in the first seven minutes. The Bison were able to regain the lead after a 56-53 deficit on back-to-back corner jumpers by Joe Willman '13 and Mike Muscala '13.

With the game tied at 59, Navy went on an 8-0 run, regaining the lead. The Orange and Blue came within four points of Navy after G.W. Boon '11 scored a three-pointer, but the Mids had a quick response. With 50 seconds left, Bryson Johnson '13 decreased the Navy lead to two with a three-pointer, but Navy held the Bison off.

"I think that the weeklong break was good for us in that we were able to get

See MBBALL, page B2

some good rest but I don't think it did anything to our momentum," Muscala said. "We told ourselves after the game against Army that we had to stay hungry despite the extended break. Unfortunately, the Navy game didn't come

See MBBALL, page B2

See MBBALL, page B2

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See MBBALL, page B2

See MBBALL, page B2

See MBBALL, page B2

See MBBALL, page B2



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
Joe Willman '13 and the Bison could not keep up with the high-flying Mids.

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See MBBALL, page B2

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See MBBALL, page B2

See MBBALL, page B2

Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Feel like there are more squirrels than love candidates on this campus? Hop on over to the library. There's a cutie interested in having a study date with you.

Taurus

Campus mailbox empty? Don't worry. Chocolate tastes better alone.

Gemini

That tundra outside got your knickers in a bunch? Don't despair. That special someone will melt the ice right off your heart.

Cancer

When loneliness is at its peak, don't look at the local watering hole for your love-to-be. Just wait in your room and open your window for Edward to come in.

Leo

Don't worry if you have to sit this Valentine's Day out. Your love life changes faster than the Facebook homepage.

Virgo

Feeling fine after swine? There's more love on this campus than Pirelli. So don't be afraid to go out there and have a good time this Valentine's Day.

Libra

Who says you need a significant other for Valentine's Day? Stock up on some Wal-Mart goodies and take comfort in the fact that Captain Planet was also single.

Scorpio

Couples got you green with envy? Fret not. Valentine's Day will have you feeling red-hot.

Pisces

All out of love? Feeling lonely? Trek on down to 7th Street Café and have yourself a "Sex in the Café."

Capricorn

Make amends with that person from your past. In the words of the great Michael Bolton, how can you be lovers if you can't be friends?

Aquarius

If you find yourself alone this weekend, don't worry. Just bust out a game of Tiddly-winks, throw on some Eric Carmen and take pleasure in the fact that you are not alone—no one at the University actually dates.

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
A blustery winter storm blasted the University Wednesday. Students, faculty and staff braved the cold weather and harsh winds as the University remained open.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

Rookies spark club hockey to 14-2-1 season

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

Despite skating under the radar of the student body's attention, the Bison club hockey team is having arguably its best season in school history.

Bucknell 3 NJIT 1
After Saturday's 3-1 win against New Jersey Institute of Technology, the Bison improved their record to 14-2-1, good for second place behind the University of Scranton in the Great Northeast Collegiate Hockey Conference (GNCHC).

In their most recent win, goalie Marty Jackson '13 was stellar in net, allowing just one goal.

Assistant captain Alex Rascoe '10, Kip Jennings '13 and Sandy Smith '13 each scored a goal and Ryan Blatt '13 also contributed two assists.

Captain Richard Thornburgh '10 attributed the win to the solid play of the defense and the penalty-killing unit.

"Our defense did a fantastic job with our defensive zone re-groups and maintaining the blue line in the offensive zone," he said. "Our penalty kill was really effective as a defensive unit as well. Marty played his best game of the season by far, stopping three different breakaway chances after neutral zone col-

lapses."

After a disappointing 2009-2010 season in which the Bison missed the playoffs on the third tiebreaker, the team has emerged as a top contender in the GNCHC. The team was fortunate to receive an abundance of first-year talent. Jennings leads the team with 31 points.

According to Thornburgh, the team knows it can count on Jennings in key situations.

"Kip has been producing goals on a consistent, as-needed basis, making his line our 'go-to' line, so to speak, if we're down a goal in the second and third period." Jackson has provided solid goaltending in recent weeks, fill-

ing the void left by Jeff Greco, who graduated in January. Fellow first-years Smith and Blatt also rank among the top five in team-scoring. Connor Curry '11 and Rascoe rank sixth and seventh, respectively, in league-scoring. Curry leads the league with 19 goals, but will miss the remainder of the season while studying abroad.

Despite the loss to the team, Thornburgh is confident the team will continue its success in the playoffs.

"Going into the playoffs, our main goal is to stay focused on our strengths rather than point out and try to fix our weaknesses. We're a dominant team

that can control and dictate the pace of play, which I think will be our main advantage," he said. Thornburgh said the team's attitude has been a significant part of its success.

"This team has been exponentially improving since my freshman year, and it wouldn't have been possible to be in our position—second place in our league with one game to play—without having fun and taking advantage of the moment every time we're on the ice, regardless of the circumstances," he said.

The Bison wrap up the regular season on Saturday at their home rink in Sunbury, Pa. against division rival C.W. Post.

WRESTLING rom page B1

184-pound bout, earning a 6-4 overtime decision over Rob Waltko '11.

Jay Hahn '11 quickly responded with a 10-4 decision over 197-pound Harry Turner to make the score 25-9.

Lock Haven won the final match of the dual meet, as Dan Craig earned a 3-2 decision over Joe McMullan '13.

"Anytime you can do something that is a first for our program, it is pretty significant," Hooks said. "We dropped a close one to Lock Haven two years ago at home so it was good to go into their place and get [the] win."

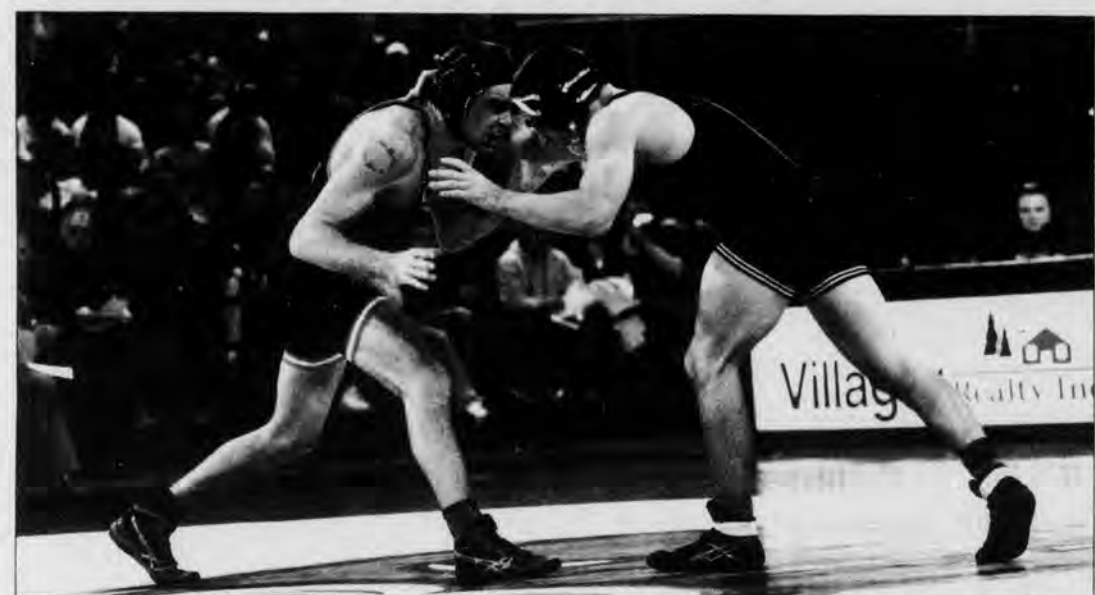
The Orange and Blue have just two matches

remaining before the EIWA tournament, traveling to George Mason this evening before playing host to EIWA for American on Feb. 20.

"As the EIWA tournament approaches, we seem to get better and better," Marble said.

The Bison are undefeated in EIWA competition at 5-0 and will look to the tournament to prepare for nationals in late March in Omaha, Neb.

"As a team, we have confidence in the preparation we have put in throughout the season and confidence in our coaches that they will have us more than ready when the postseason rolls around," Hook said. "We've always been a team that is able to make gains on the competition at the end of the season and this year should be no different."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
With their 25-12 over Lock Haven last Friday evening, the Orange and Blue reached the double-digit win mark for the third time in the last four years. The Bison also improved to 5-1 in road matches.

MBBAll from page B1

out the way we wanted, but we know that we can play with anybody in the Patriot League and that anything can happen down the stretch."

The Bison had been 5-39 from three-point range in its previous two games, but couldn't secure the win despite shooting 11-25 from three-point range against Navy, with Boon and Johnson each accounting for four shots. The Bison also took advantage of a 41-32 rebounding edge as they made 24 second-chance points compared to Navy's six.

The Orange and Blue finished with five players scoring in the double figures, including 16 each for Boon and Johnson. Darryl Shazier '11 had a team-high six assists to go with just one turnover. Willman and Muscala played great games as well. Willman had 12 points and nine rebounds while Muscala had 15 points and seven rebounds to go along with four blocks, becoming just the second player in program history to record over 50 blocks in one season.

"I think the opposition prepares by focusing on getting deep position on me in the post," Muscala remarked. "This is something I've been trying to improve on in practice, playing better early post defense, so that I can use my length further out from the basket and limit my fouls."

The team will return home to take on rival Holy Cross at 2 p.m. on Sunday. The game will be televised on CBS College Sports.

Did you know?

No other Patriot League men's basketball team has more all-time league wins (170) than the Bison.

Source: 2009-10 Men's Basketball Media Guide

WBBAll from page B1

energy and [momentum] into our game at Holy Cross."

On Saturday, an excellent game could not prevent the Orange and Blue from falling to the Navy Midshipmen.

The Bison outscored Navy **Navy 61 32-12** from under the basket, but it was not enough to combat the Midshipmen's aggressive three-point game.

"The energy and excitement in Sojka was great. We're definitely going to take this energy and [momentum] into our game at Holy Cross."

—Trisha Krewson '12

Marking her first double-digit game, Lindsay Horbatuck '13 made a major contribution with eight of her 10 rebounds coming on the offensive side.

"Navy has shot the ball extremely well this season, and the tough thing they do is shoot the three-pointer from all five positions on the floor," head coach Kathy Fedorjaka said.

Krewson answered the Midshipmen's challenge with a three-pointer of her own late in the first half, but it was not enough to create momentum.

The Bison ended the half behind 31-21.

Coming back in the second half, Novacek got the ball rolling with an early field goal, eventually totaling 16 points for the night.

The Orange and Blue bounced back with a 10-2 run later in the half but were unable to overcome the Midshipmen.

"We missed a great opportunity at home but now we're focused on moving forward," Fedorjaka said.

The team will be back on the court against Holy Cross at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Worcester, Mass.

Muscala provides instant impact for young Bison squad

First-year sensation has controlled the key on offense, lifting his team to the top of the PL standings

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The Bucknellian Q&A with Mike Muscala '13

What's your favorite aspect of being a part of the Bison men's basketball team?

"Definitely how close everyone on the team is with one another. Through the wins and losses, ups and downs, we're there for each other on and off the court."

What really motivates you before a game?

"...being able to finally step out onto the court for the tip-off is motivating in itself. Especially when there's a big, loud crowd—nothing compares to that feeling."

Favorite pre-game song?

"I'm Beaming" by Lupe Fiasco."

If you could date a celebrity, who would it be?

"Kim Kardashian"

Favorite TV show?

"Entourage"

Xbox or Wii?

"Xbox"

Dream car?

"Audi R8"

Weirdest thing you've ever eaten?

"Chocolate Covered Crickets"

Expecting to be a force on the court, a new addition to the men's basketball program has certainly gone above and beyond expectations. Mike Muscala '13, No. 31 marked his first start of the season against Marist in December with a high of 18 points and since then has made his presence felt on the court.

"Mike was a great addition to our team this year. Although he is just a freshman, he is one of the more consistent players on the team," G.W. Boon '11 said.

The 6-foot-10-inch forward/center was the second Bison to be named Patriot League Rookie of the Week this season. He has been described by his coaches as being a skilled player with a high basketball IQ.

"Mike has been a tremendous addition to our program and we're excited about the growing impact he'll have the rest of this season and for the next three years..." he is a person of the highest charac-

ter who is an excellent teammate," head coach Dave Paulsen said.

In addition, Muscala was also named Damon's Bison Athlete of the Week on Feb. 1 after a cumulative 29 points and 17 rebounds in wins against Lehigh and Army. Muscala leads the team in league-play stats. He currently leads the entire league in blocks with an average of 2.1 per game and with seven blocks, was one shy of the school record in the January match-up against Navy.

"The most impressive thing is how hard Mike plays. He plays with so much energy on every play," Paulsen said.

"Mike has been a tremendous addition to our program and we're excited about the growing impact he'll have the rest of this season and for the next three years."

—Dave Paulsen
Head Coach



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
Mike Muscala '13 has helped the Bison climb towards the top of the Patriot League standings.

Bison men's lacrosse opens 2010 against second-ranked Duke

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The bar of expectations has been raised for the men's lacrosse team.

No longer are the Bison content with reaching 10 wins as they did in 2008, or with sweeping the Patriot League regular season as they did in 2009. This season, they have set their sights on a higher goal—to win the program's first Patriot League championship.

"At the point we are now, anything less than a Patriot League championship would be a disappointment," Sam Finnell '11 said, who will start in goal for this year's squad following his successful play in the fall.

The Bison have high hopes for their offense, which will be led by team co-captain Austin Winter '10, the Patriot League Preseason Offensive Player of the Year. Winter ranked fifth in the nation in assists last year and recorded multiple points in nearly every game. His ef-

forts earned him First Team All-Patriot League honors for the third-straight year, making him only the second Bison ever to do so in his first three seasons. His explosive play should give opposing defenses trouble.

Winter is not the team's only offensive threat. The Orange and Blue offense also returns last year's Patriot League Rookie of the Year, Charlie Streep '12, who led Patriot League first-years in goals last season and repeatedly came through for his team in tough moments.

Mike Danylyshyn '11, who tallied 16 goals as a midfielder last season, will move to attack to give the team a much-needed left-handed presence. Tim Brandau '10 will also start on offense for the fourth-straight season.

"Offensively we return most of our starting lineup from last season and we are working hard with our defense each day to prepare for some more big games this season. After the disappointing end to our season last year, we definitely have

a chip on our shoulders," Streep said.

The defense must replace 2009 Patriot League Defensive Player of the Year Billy Haire '09 and Goalie of the Year Nick Sciubba '09, and will do so with its promising talent.

Co-captain Scott Monfort '10, one of the leaders of last year's defensive squad, which ranked 12th in the nation in scoring defense and fifth in penalty-killing, will return to anchor this year's team.

Jake Clarke '11 will once again bring his speed to the defensive midfield and take face offs after having set the program record for face off wins and ground balls last season.

After a tremendous first-year season, Jason Neithamer '12 will take on the role of covering opponents' best attackmen.

"The team is very close with each other, which helps a lot on the field, especially after losing last year's strong graduating class, and has been a major reason we are playing very well together. The defense lost some of its veteran players but has

played extremely well as a unit and expects to continue this into games," Monfort said.

The team is also at an advantage because of its reigning Patriot League Coach of the Year, Frank Fedorjaka.

The Bison enter the season ranked No. 19 in the nation and must face a difficult schedule including eight teams currently receiving votes in the Inside Lacrosse media poll, three of which are league foes. Their toughest Patriot League competition will likely come from No. 12 Navy, who defeated the Bison in the Patriot League championship last season.

"I think we can play with anyone in the country," Finnell said. "This is the most talented team we have had in the three years I have been here and we have excellent team chemistry. We have great leadership and we are continuing to improve at every opportunity."

The Bison will face their first test on Saturday when they travel to Atlanta, Ga. to take on No. 2 Duke.

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—Rita Mae Brown

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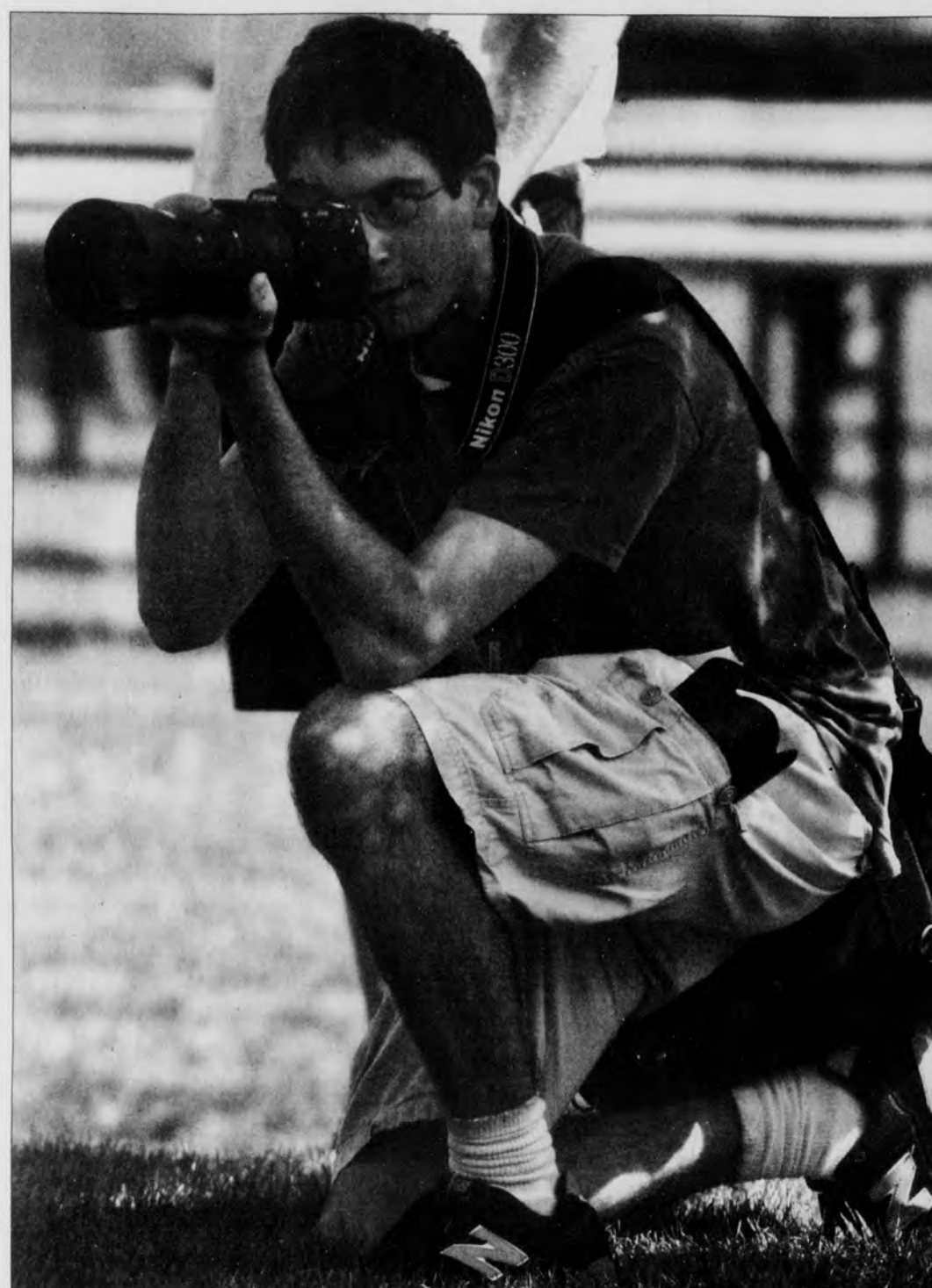
Calendar of Events

- *Bull Run Wing Nights Mon & Wed - 12 Jumbo Wings for \$5.50
- *Tuesday Night Trivia at 9:00 in Bull Run Inn
- *Wednesday - Jazz in the Pub at 6:00 & DJ Z in Bull Run at 11:00
- *Thursday - Live Music w/ Lowlander Highlander in Pub at 6:30
- *Wu Bowling Tournament at 9:00 in Bull Run Inn
- *Friday Night - Live Music in Pub w/ Lux Bridge at 8:00 then Session
- *Saturday Night - Live Music in Pub or Bull Run Inn - see websites
- *Sunday - Wu Bowling Tournament at 3:00 in Bull Run Inn

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get to know

The Bucknellian



The Bucknellian's quality journalism does not appear out of thin air each week. With a staff of over 20 editors looking over weekly contributions from writers and photographers, each issue represents a team effort that takes hours of hard work to produce.

The cycle begins with an idea. Content editors for each of the four sections of the paper assign stories to writers and reporters on Wednesdays. Those writers set off into the field to conduct interviews, gather information and find the best way to tell the stories they discover around campus.

Photographers capture images around the community, while graphic artists and cartoonists transform their visions into art.

Once the articles come in on Monday and Tuesday night, copy editors edit the pieces for content and grammar. Layout editors meanwhile begin placing the articles into Adobe InDesign in The Bucknellian's newsroom, located in the Roberts Hall basement.

The Editor-in-Chief oversees the entire process, with the help of the Associate Editor of Content and Associate Editor of Layout.

After printing pages and placing them on boards, the editors make several rounds of corrections. The process usually takes all night every Wednesday.

Finally, the pages are exported digitally and sent to the printer at the Daily Item,



a local newspaper that prints out our paper each week. Once printed, our circulation staff picks up and distributes copies of The Bucknellian across the campus and in Lewisburg.

Business and advertising staff ensure that the paper has enough funds to continue its operations. The Bucknellian is entirely independently funded through revenue raised by subscriptions and advertising.

The staff meets as a whole once a week at Editorial Board to discuss article topics, plan out each week's paper and select the editorial topic of the week.

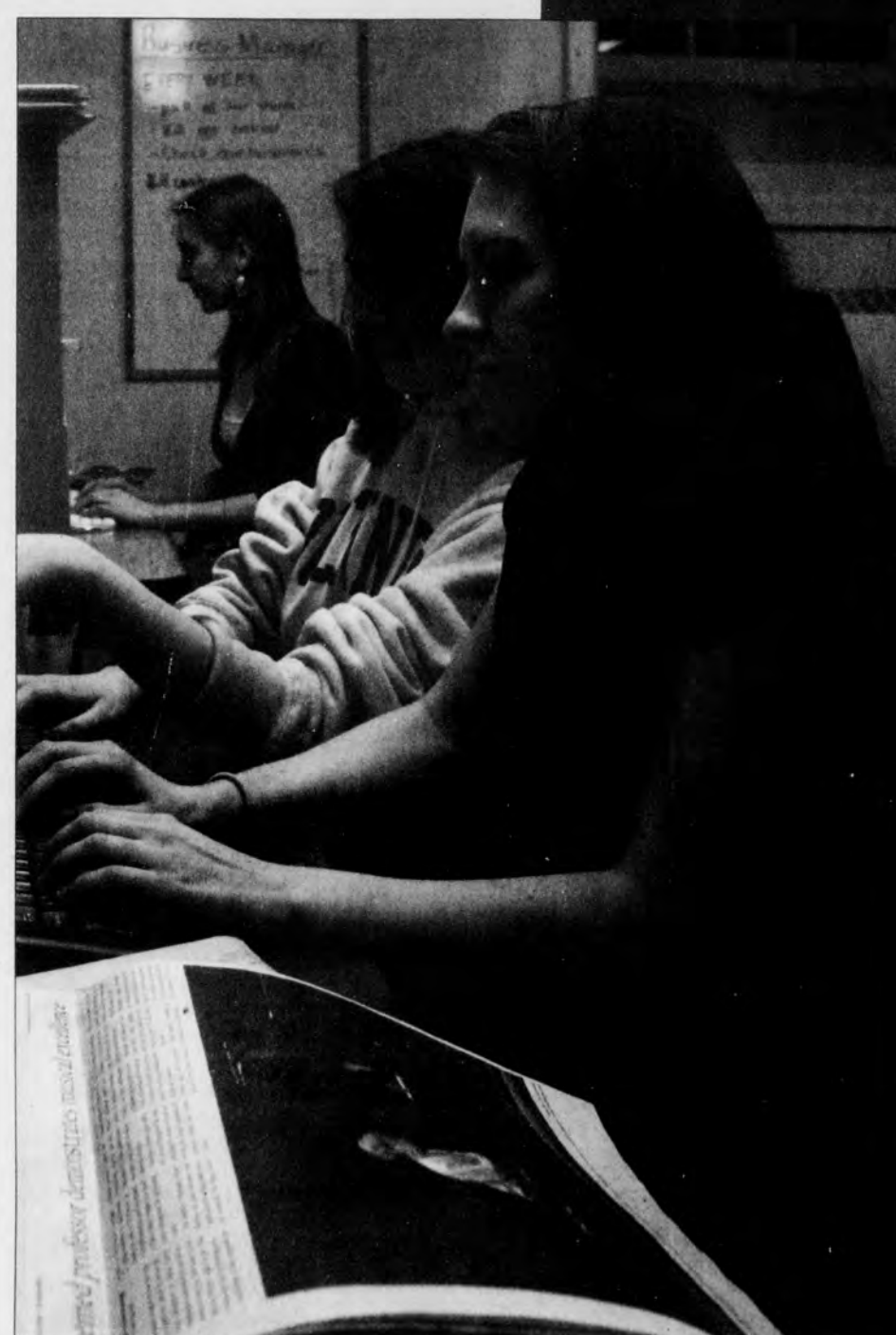
Since the production of the paper relies on so many different individuals working together, it is easy for the process to get disrupted. For example, delays are frequently caused by articles submitted after deadlines, which slow everyone down.

Everyone's role at the paper is tightly woven together. When one person cannot pull their weight, the entire team has to shift to carry the extra load.

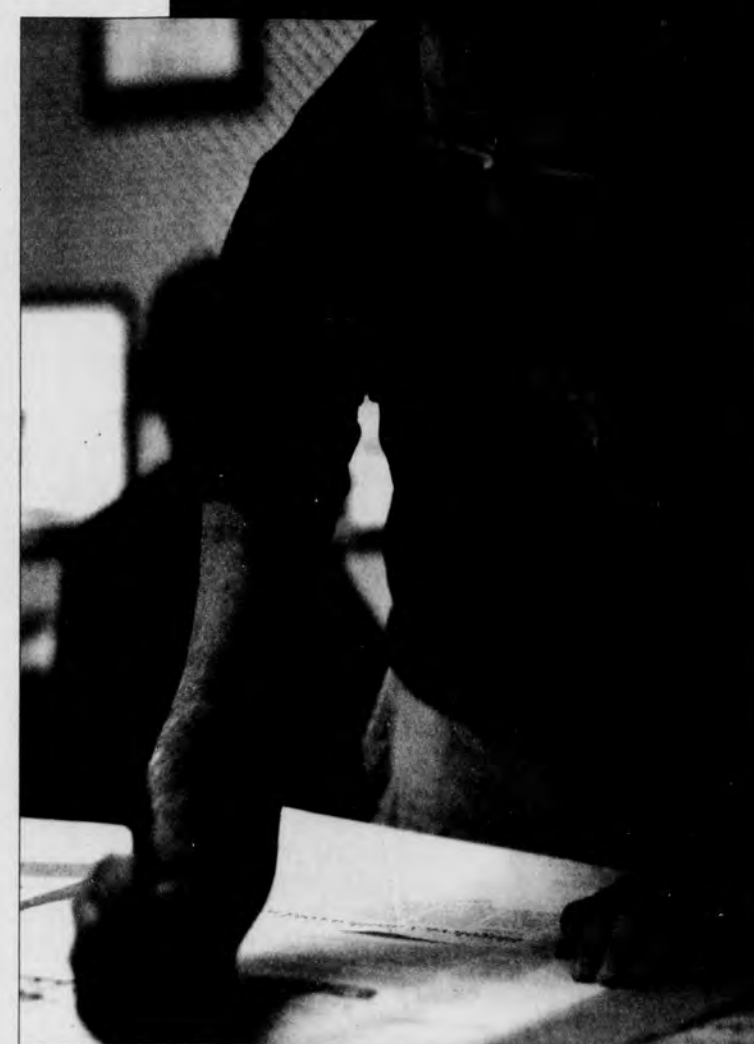
The Bucknellian could always use more help, especially when it comes to writers and reporters. There are lots of interesting stories to be told, but we don't have enough manpower to tell them all!

Anyone interested in joining the staff or interested in more information about The Bucknellian should contact Mike McPhee, the Editor-in-Chief, at:

mike.mcphee@bucknell.edu.



Counter-clockwise from top left: John Stevenson '11 taking photographs; Kristen DeYoung '10, Devin Geary '12 and Kristen Allen '12 editing article submissions; Greg Stevenson '12 and Eric Brod '13 designing this week's Sports section in Adobe InDesign; Mike McPhee '12 editing the paper; Catherine McClelland '11 editing boards, and Emily Guillen '13 reviewing pages before they are sent in .PDF format to the printer.



Want to be part of the action?
Join The Bucknellian.
We're always recruiting.

Contact mike.mcphee@bucknell.edu

(Left) David Manthos • The Bucknellian
(All other photos by) Peter Koch—The Bucknellian



Cooking Corner

White Chocolate, Chocolate Cookies

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Every Valentine's Day, people purchase boxes and boxes of chocolates to show that special someone they care. This year, with a little work in the kitchen, you can make delicious chocolate cookies with white chocolate chips to show your special someone just how much they mean to you. These cookies are rich and chewy, and you can add a little twist by using one cup butterscotch chips and one cup white chocolate chips to make the cookies even more delicious. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

- 1 cup unsalted butter
- 3/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 cup white sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/4 cups unsweetened cocoa powder
- 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups white chocolate chips

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease cookie sheets.
2. In a large bowl, cream together the butter, brown sugar and white sugar until light and fluffy. Add the eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Combine the cocoa, flour, baking powder and baking soda, and gradually stir into the creamed mixture. Fold in white chocolate chips. Drop rounded spoonfuls onto the prepared cookie sheets.
3. Bake for eight to 10 minutes in the preheated oven, until puffy but still soft. Allow cookies to cool on baking sheet for five minutes before removing to a wire rack to cool completely.

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'Legion' falls short of expectations

By William Bonfiglio
Contributing Writer

Since the Wachowski brothers broke all standards of violence in film with their gravity-defying, bullet-timing masterpiece, "The Matrix," floods of directors have thrown their own visions into the mix, claiming originality while delivering only clunky imitations.

Enter Scott Stewart, whose directorial debut in "Legion" marks his first full-length feature film. Stewart has worked on several visually-fantastic films of the last decade, including "Sin City," "Night at the Museum" and "Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End." With these past successes in mind, I didn't think it would be unreasonable to expect a film that at least looked good. Even this hope proved too high.

In "Legion," God has finally lost patience with the human race, and has incited an apocalypse to start fresh, maybe with better luck the second time around. One angel, Michael (Paul Bettany), disputes God's decision, and sets out to save the human race any way he can, whether with machine guns, rocket launchers, flame throwers or knives. Michael's main concern is to protect Charlie (Adrienne Palicki) and her unborn child, who, if born, has the potential to save humanity. The idea of Jesus' second coming through Immaculate

Conception is never explicitly explored, a questionable point of avoidance for head writer Stewart. This insultingly absurd plot cannot come close to saving a film hobbled by consistently melodramatic actors (Dennis Quaid, Tyrese Gibson), and crippled by lazy writing. Bettany breathed enough one-liners to rival those uttered by David Caruso in the opening to "CSI: Miami" episodes.

After the Wachowski brothers finished basking in the overflying success of "The Matrix," the duo failed to produce anything resembling an intellectually-stimulating film, but still managed to reap success from their fanatical devotion to the perfectly-orchestrated action sequence. Perhaps Stewart, with his past work in visual effects, was hoping to achieve the same end.

"Legion" was almost as clumsy and nonsensical in its effects as it was in its writing. Duels between characters, especially the scrap between Michael and the Archangel Gabriel, are slowed to show detail and inspire awe, but only achieve a feeling of boredom. The protagonist can duck to avoid a hissing blade only so many times before it becomes monotonous, and in turn, the adversary's poor aim becomes

laughable. All CGI effects are terribly unpolished. Just look for the image of a grandmother crawling on the ceiling featured in most trailers for the film.

A director's first film is a make-or-break opportunity, through which he will showcase all of his creative genius with the hope that his efforts will achieve future recognition. If this basket case of a movie holds all of Stewart's eggs, don't expect to see his name thrown around much after 2011 (he is already conducting post-production on his second film, "Priest," expected to open sometime next year). He is not a Wachowski, and this is not "The Matrix."

Legion

Dir. Scott Stewart,
Apocalyptic-Thriller,
Rated R, 100 minutes,
Released Jan. 22, 2010

'Broken Embraces' film an artful balance

By Blair Mathias
Senior Writer

Balanced between the independent and the mainstream audience, Spanish director Pedro Almodóvar presents an intelligent film with philosophical nuance, sexual intrigue and pure entertainment. Coming off the hype and splendor of "Volver" in 2006, "Broken Embraces" (Los abrazos rotos) reaches into the noir genre of cinema with powerful performances by Penélope Cruz, Lluís Homar, Blanca Portillo and José Luis Gómez. The film is recorded in the Spanish with English subtitles.

Harry Caine (Homar) is a blind script writer who lives a quiet and unfulfilling life in his apartment in Madrid. Harry was once known as a provocative and cavalier film director named Mateo Blanco, but he has lived for 14 years without his sight and without confronting the mystery of a painful past.

Judit Garcia (Portillo) and her son, Diego, practically live with Harry while they help him conduct daily tasks and as he dictates his screenplay ideas to Diego. Judit, a blunt and guilt-ridden character,



"Broken Embraces," directed by Pedro Almodóvar integrates philosophical and mainstream ideas with the noir genre.

has lived in jealousy while paying penance to Harry for a secret betrayal 14 years earlier. Harry is forced to face his past when Ray X (Rubén Ochandiano), the son of the recently-deceased millionaire Ernesto Martel (Gómez), arrives on his doorstep. Almodóvar uses dizzying flashbacks

between present time and the mid-1990s to introduce Magdalena (Cruz), the catalyst to Mateo Blanco's—now Harry Caine's—tempestuous and tragic collapse.

Magdalena, or Lena, was Ernesto's mistress, charms Martel into financing her failed acting career. Lena and Mateo meet at an audition for his movie and begin a dramatic affair underneath Martel's nose. Ernesto and envy grow stronger, Lena and Mateo's lives begin to fall apart.

Almodóvar incorporates his typical themes of lust, fate, betrayal and power as tools to keep the plot moving. Cruz, in her fourth film with Almodóvar, is naturally breathtaking throughout the film and tenacious as she speaks her native language. Each member of the cast brings impressive acting muscle to their characters. The scenes stretch from disturbing images of Lena being pushed down a flight of stairs and beaten by Ernesto, to comical, hopeful scenes of Mateo and Lena stealing time alone at a beach house as they run away from Ernesto, the film and Madrid.

Professor proposes General Engineering degree

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

The University needs to better integrate the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences through curriculum changes, said the recipient of the Class of 1956 lectureship Feb 3 to a packed Gallery Theater.

T. Michael-Toole, professor of civil and environmental engineering, spoke as part of the Class of 1956 lectureship series, an honor that has been awarded to nine previous winners, according to Jeff Evans, professor of civil and environmental engineering.

Toole received his undergraduate degree from the University, and his M.S. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), both in civil engineering. He also earned his Ph.D. in Technology Strategy—a blend of engineering and management—from MIT. He has worked as a Naval engineer and for a private engineering firm, has received two grants, two best paper awards and is a fellow in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Toole outlined possible ways to better integrate the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences in order to prepare students for real-world jobs. The

first suggestion was a General Engineering degree.

As the curriculum currently stands, engineers must have a foundation in math and science and are required to take a number of engineering courses and electives in their chosen field, in addition to a spattering of humanities and social science courses. A general engineering degree would have the same core math, science and engineering courses, but instead of major-specific engineering classes, students would select engineering courses in more disciplines, and add more courses from the College of Arts and Sciences. Since many graduating engineers either do not use their specific major in their careers or later attend graduate programs to specialize, a general engineering degree will unlikely interfere with job acquisition after graduation. It would provide a student with a broader education than is currently offered. The General Engineering degree is already a successful major program at Dartmouth and Harvard, he said.

Introducing more Integrated Perspectives (IP) courses over the summer could also contribute to greater integration of the two colleges, Toole said. One of these six-week intensive courses, the Institute for Leadership in Technology and Management, is

already offered during the summer. It offers engineering majors two management credits, and management majors two engineering credits. Through the program, which features lectures, presentations, collaborative case projects and site visits, students learn to solve real-world problems. Toole teaches the IP class, and hopes to bring a greater variety of the courses to the University, as well as incorporate more faculty into the program. Several faculty in attendance mentioned interest.

Service learning projects, or traveling in order to fix real-world problems on-site, with faculty and students working together was a third suggestion. According to Toole, experiential learning has proven to be longer-lasting than classroom learning. Service Learning senior design projects already exist, with engineering and arts and sciences students recently traveling to Nicaragua and Suriname. Toole hopes to make these trips available to a greater number of students, and to discuss introducing participation in one as a graduation requirement.

Although these changes may seem theoretical at best, with the appointment of a new Dean of Engineering for next year, Toole considers these alterations to the curriculum a real possibility.

Raw 'Transference'

Texas' Spoon's album reveals grittier sound

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

In the music industry, success is determined by album sales and chart-topping singles. For Spoon, an Austin, Texas' alternative band, success is seen through the stability and creative ingenuity that has been the catalyst of the group for over 17 years. The group's seventh studio album, "Transference," sheds the immaturity seen in 2005's "Gimme Fiction" and elaborates on their nearly-flawless "Ga Ga Ga Ga Ga" in 2007 with the appropriate confidence required of veteran artists. Lead singer Britt Daniel drives the album with technical producing, traces of quintessential pop and a yearning for developing a new identity for his band. The new, grittier sound leaves nothing behind in its release.

The album begins with the trance-like "Before Destruction," which includes a raw studio sound of acoustic guitar mixed with slow drums. The electric guitar and faster vocals of "Is Love Forever?" flows from the opening track as Daniels follows his sufficient vocal wave from one song to the next.

The first-released single "The Mystery Zone" and successive "Who Makes Your Money" both capture the cavalier attitude of the album, with standard guitar riffs and a monotonous beat mixed with vocals varying from high to low and loud to quaint. "I Saw the Light" displays energetic alternative rock with a mid-song segue to melodic piano and bass guitar that soon returns to its fierce pace to end the song. As "Trouble Comes Running" starts to dance its way through all things indie rock—simple electric guitar, drums, desperate cry for romance—"Out Go the Lights" uses its slower-paced snare drum and background guitar as if expressing its true exhaustion with love. To close the album, "Nobody Gets Me But You" uses a funk-laden background bass with built-up synthesizer to vocally and instrumentally take a stance, firmly putting "Transference" on the map, regardless of its outcome.

To some, Spoon may seem like a washed-up group of thirty-somethings that found fame through a stint in popular television. To others, those who found serenity from their



Britt Daniel of Spoon at Fun Fun Fun Fest in Austin, Texas.

Transference Spoon



Indie Rock;
\$9.99; 11 Tracks;
Spunk Records;
Released Jan. 15, 2010



Channing Tatum and Amanda Seyfried star in the adaptation of Nicholas Sparks' "Dear John."

'Dear John' overwrought

By Michelle Joline
Contributing Writer

The big blockbuster opening of "Dear John," based on the novel by romance novelist Nicholas Sparks, left many of its viewers unsatisfied.

The storyline follows the characters of John, a member of the U.S. Army, and Savannah, a University of North Carolina—Chapel Hill student, before and after the September 11 attacks and the subsequent war.

The film adaptation, unlike the book, centralizes the war story—one reason that many viewers were so disappointed. The novel is primarily a love story with war in the background.

Sparks is a master of the romance novel, having written the acclaimed novels "The Notebook" and "A Walk to Remember."

Unfortunately for the viewer, screenwriter Jamie Linden radically altered the storyline, causing the movie to lose some of its personality and direction.

By changing the story's ending, Linden transforms the movie into a trite device to elicit an emotional response from the viewer rather than highlight the workings of a love story.

Channing Tatum and Amanda Seyfried share the silver screen, presenting believable representations of John and Savannah.

Though the two complement each other aesthetically, they utterly lack chemistry. In the film's single love scene slow motion and cliché background music break the serious mood.

John's father, played by Richard Jenkins was the only role credibly resembling a character from the novel.

With only a few character tweaks, he portrayed an autistic man, presenting a powerful and heart-wrenching performance of loss and misunderstanding.

The movie theatre went silent whenever Jenkins was onscreen, and it was Mr. Tyree's story that impacted the audience most strongly, leaving most in the theater with tear-filled eyes.

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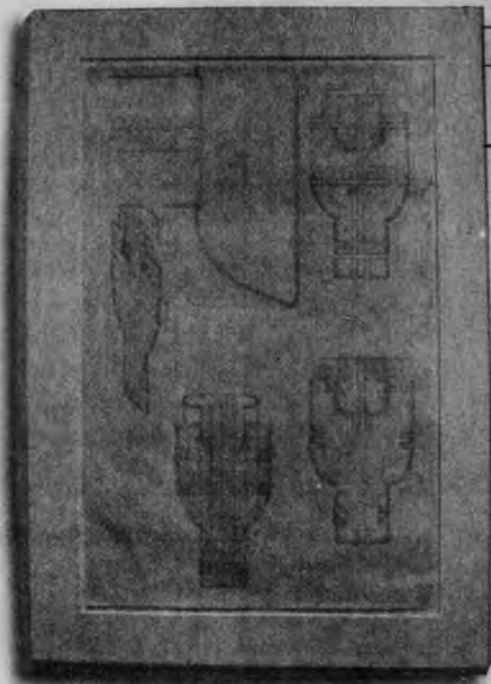
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Concurrent Echoes

at the
Samek Art Gallery



By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

"Concurrent" aptly describes the relationship much of the student body maintains with the Samek Art Gallery. Located on the third floor of the Elaine Langone Center, the gallery is displaying exhibits titled "Concurrent" and "Silent Echo Chamber," which, like the student body and the gallery itself, exist side-by-side, but often without the other's explicit knowledge.

"Concurrent" celebrates the abstract work by painters Natalie Alper, Tim McFarlane, Larry Webb and sculptor Diane Simpson. The exhibit underscores the subtle similarities among the artists, some of which include color and pattern. Cynthia Peltier, operations manager of the gallery, said that these similarities dictate the placement of the artwork.

"The design of the show is in itself," Peltier said, calling attention to the theme of linkage between McFarlane's acrylic on canvas paintings and Diane Simpson's "Shaker Bonnet" wood sculpture.

For Henna Wang '10, a student assistant in the gallery, Simpson's sculptures are the most striking. "I love how she incorporates inspiration from costumes and architecture into her

work," she said, adding that the sculptures reminded her of an exhibit at the Fashion Institute of Technology which stressed technology and geometry. Simpson's works distort perspective, play with structure and weaving concepts. "Tunic," for example, is a hollow, geometric and angular structure comprised of gatorboard, fabric and ink.

Alper's "How We Got Lost in the Stars," a large triptych painting, occupies a central wall in the gallery. In the work, metallic, cool pigments swirl in clusters that seem almost three-dimensional.

"You can sort of enter in and imagine what it's about," Peltier said. The painting evokes a dream-like state with its fairy-dust undertones.

McFarlane's works all use palettes of vibrant shades, and most of the chain or mesh-like patterns he employs take on a life of their own. "I love the colors," Anne McNair '10 said. "I love his design scheme and the way he layers the colors...you know it's his own work because it's his own distinctive style," she said.

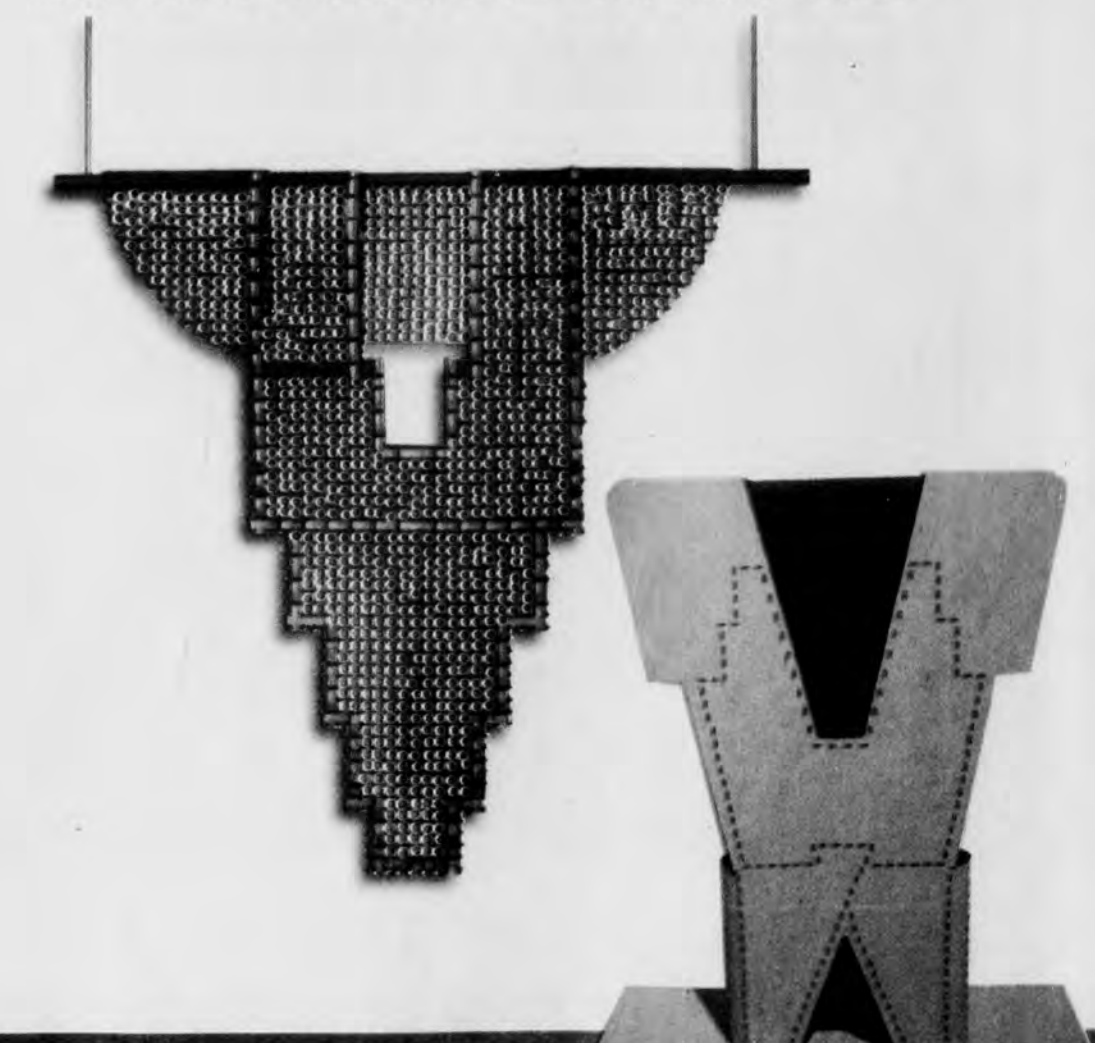
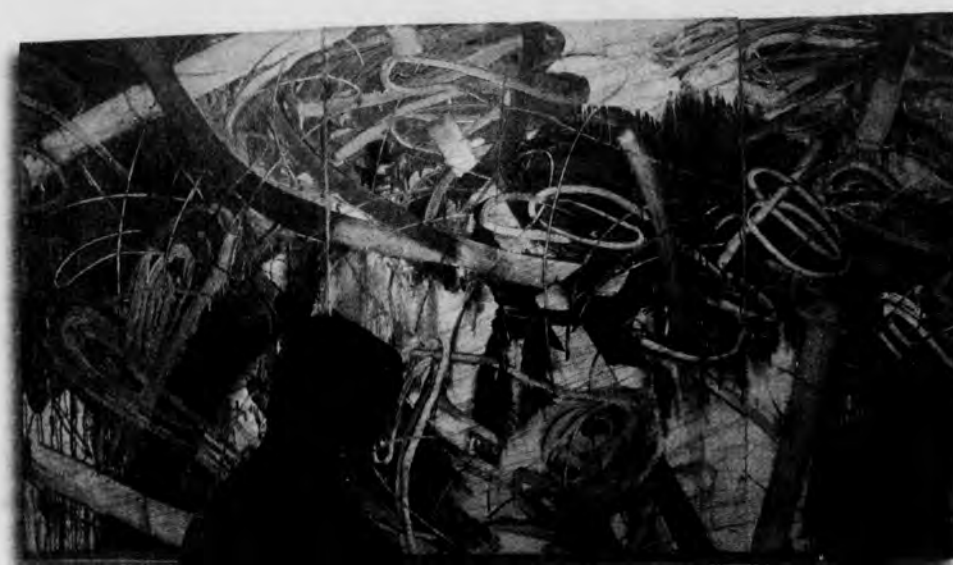
At times, the abstract can be overwhelming. "Art means different things to different people," Peltier said. Some works are "more like a dream, so you imagine what these things are, and what they mean," she said.

"Concurrent" also features preliminary sketches and essays by the artists so viewers can glimpse the artistic process from first concept to final product.

For some, the video installation located toward the back of the gallery may prove more rewarding. In Harry Shearer's "Silent Echoes," 10 screens loop footage of various talking heads, including Barack Obama, Joe Biden and Anderson Cooper. The clips capture television personalities' moments before they go on air, as they prepare themselves for live television. For the most part, they are quiet, but occasionally a person will cough, turn the page of a newspaper or walk off camera.

"I like the TV. It's nice and quiet," said Earl Smith, a member of the nighttime custodial staff who makes a point of seeing each of the gallery's exhibits. "You don't usually get to see them [the TV personalities] quiet," he said.

Smith's point speaks to the gallery as a whole. It's a place to escape, a place to be quiet and simply contemplate the art concurrently before you.



All photos by Alexandra Kuttner—The Bucknellian

Top: "Drawing for Bib-quilted," by Diane Simpson, "All That Could Be," by Tim McFarlane, "Bib-quilted," by Diane Simpson. Bottom: "Bib-Decko," by Diane Simpson, "Tunic," by Diane Simpson, "How We Got Lost in the Stars," by Natalie Alper.



LeValley '11
continues historic
season in victory
over George
Mason

See Sports, Page B1

Barry Hannigan gives
centennial performance
at University

See Arts & Life, Page A7



Media tour
provides students
with sneak-peek at
new downtown
bookstore

See Page B8



FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

February 19, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 3

Bombing in Pune, India forces student to reflect on the security of studying abroad



Supriya Shah '11 is currently studying abroad in India through Arcadia University. She was traveling near the city of Pune when a local bakery was bombed; following the incident, she informed the University's International Education Office that she was safe.

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

A University student was traveling just outside Pune, India when a bomb exploded in one of the city's neighborhood bakeries on Feb. 12. The blast killed nine people and injured at least 60, including several foreigners.

According to the New York Times, the German bakery café had been identified as "a potential soft target for terror attacks" because of the neighborhood's popularity with foreign tourists and young people that frequently visited the area.

Supriya Shah '11, studying at Fergusson College through Arcadia University, notified the University's International Education office that she was safe

after the incident.

"So far I am doing fine," Shah said in an e-mail. "When I first heard about the incident I was a little shocked because we did receive a travel warning from the U.S. Department of Travel...We took this into consideration...but did not think it would happen [in Pune] because this is not a large tourist destination."

Shah's third-party program provider also notified the University's International Education office, including director Stephen Appiah-Padi.

"If I had heard [about the incident] through the news, of course...I would have been anxious because we have a student studying abroad there," Appiah-Padi said. "But I got it through the [program] provider who told

us immediately this is what happened, and all of our students are

"There are many places abroad that are much safer...than say New York or any big city. The most important thing students need to know when they go abroad is to be street-smart."
-Stephen Appiah-Padi
Director of International Education

accounted for." Appiah-Padi said if something had occurred, the University and the Office of International Education have a protocol in place involving the American Embassy

in India, the provost's office and Public Safety.

Appiah-Padi said nothing has happened with University students studying abroad recently. For the most part, students studying abroad have safe travels.

"Sometimes there are more risks involved with staying here than studying abroad," Appiah-Padi said. "There are many places abroad that are much safer...than say New York or any big city. The most important thing students need to know when they go abroad is to be street-smart."

Appiah-Padi said if an emergency or crisis situation is not a natural disaster, there are precautions students can take. Safe

See INDIA, page A2

Former staff member files civil rights lawsuit against University

By Mike McPhee
Editor-in-Chief

A former staff sergeant of the University's Department of Public Safety has filed a civil rights suit against the University, claiming that she was the victim of gender discrimination during her employment.

Patricia James, who was hired in February 2007, documented a variety of incidents of alleged gender discrimination during November and December 2007, according to reporting by The

Daily Item. University officials have contested the validity of her claims.

The list of reported incidents includes being disciplined for wearing civilian clothing while doing paperwork and for bringing a sick child to work, when male officers in the same situation were not reprimanded. The suit also claims James was monitored closely through tapes of her work, while her male counterparts were not reviewed the

See LAWSUIT, page A3

Frank Warren talks postcards, secrets, and suicide prevention

By Alexis Karn
Assistant News Editor

There are two kinds of secrets—those we hide from others, and those we hide from ourselves. Frank Warren, the creator of the PostSecret Web log (blog), shared this idea at a lecture sponsored by the University Student Lectureship Committee on Tuesday night in the University's Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The PostSecret organization allows anonymous strangers to mail in postcards decorated with original artwork. On the card, they can reveal a never-before shared secret.

Warren started the project in 2004 by handing out 3,000 postcards to strangers on the sidewalks of Washington, D.C. Warren said he was surprised by the positive response, and after

See POSTSECRET, page A3

Revamping of professor evaluations discussed

By Mike McPhee
Editor-in-Chief

The Committee to Review the Evaluation of Teaching (CRET) is investigating improvements to the professor evaluation process through a new professor evaluation form given to students at the end of each semester.

This form, known as the IDEA form, is designed to address what the committee has identified as several key problems with the current forms.

"The forms we have now are

less than ideal," said Geoff Schneider, associate professor of economics and director of the Teaching and Learning Center. "The major worry that people have is that our current student evaluation form is a bit too much of a 'popularity contest,' as opposed to 'did the students learn a lot in this course?'"

The information gathered through the student evaluation forms is a critical factor in deciding tenure decisions and job

See CRET, page A3

Jay Sean and Kid Cudi to play Spring Concert

April 9, 2010
Sojka Pavilion

Doors open at 7 p.m.
Concert begins at 8 p.m.

Students can purchase tickets for \$25 starting Monday, Feb. 22 at 11 a.m. online or at the box office. Tickets for the public go on sale March 1 and cost \$30.



Photos Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian wins three Keystone Press Awards

The 2010 Scholastic and Collegiate Keystone Press Awards contest, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Newspaper Association, recognized the work of three members of The Bucknellian's staff. Peter Koch won first place for the photo featured above of the men's soccer team, Brianna DelValle's "Between the Andes and the Pacific" layout and design placed second, and Tracy Lum received an honorary mention for a movie review titled "Love, Actually."

EDITORIAL

Professor evaluation forms distributed to students at the end of each semester play a much bigger role than many students suspect. The feedback on the forms significantly influences the University's decision about professor tenure and retention. While direct input from the students about their professors' teaching methods is valuable, the problem is that many students do not take the evaluations equally seriously. When students haphazardly fill out the evaluations at the end of the semester, they could be irrevocably damaging a professor's career at the University.

Students who had a professor they did not like often fill out the evaluation with gusto, emphatically pouring their complaints onto the page. After receiving a low grade in a class or being frustrated with the way the class was conducted, students can easily fall into a vengeful mindset when evaluation time comes.

Professors who taught their course material well but were not nearly as fun or charismatic as others also can suffer from

a lackluster review. The evaluations run the risk of focusing more on professor popularity than on the content of the course. Everyone loves an easy class, but does that mean that the professor was worthy of a top-notch review?

On the other hand, students tend to remember the negative aspects of a class. A competent professor may be shafted raves reviews, but even that is preferable to a vindictive manifesto.

There seem to be two straightforward solutions to the problem—convince students to place more weight on the evaluations, or simply factor the evaluations less into the professor review process.

With the potential introduction of more comprehensive evaluation forms, the University is pursuing the first option. If such a high value is to be placed on the information gleaned from student evaluations, then it makes sense invent a better way to collect student data.

Will that solve the problem, though? More multiple choice questions still leads to useless data if the evaluation is not

filled out carefully. The evaluation method itself, with forms dispensed at the end of a class period and at the end of the term when students are most anxious and eager to leave, may be flawed. Perhaps through sampling students more often throughout the semester, or by distributing the surveys through other media would be more effective.

Students should take more responsibility for their education. The evaluation forms not only determine the fate of many of their professors' futures, but also affect the quality of education they will receive. Providing professors and the University with thorough feedback will ensure a process of continuous improvement and self-reflection.

Given the University's emphasis on the residential college experience, it's important to remember how much a student learns outside the classroom during their time on campus. Whether social, moral or academic, much learning cannot be quantified or measured with a form, no matter how comprehensive or precise.



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

What not to wear in winter

By Lee Markison
Contributing Writer

The University's winter fashion uniform for female students consists of Ugg boots, yoga pants and a black North Face jacket. Trade the yoga pants for a denim mini-skirt and you have arrived at the peak of summer, but that discussion is for another article. All three of these items are impractical for cold weather, and I want to let you know how to dress in a way that makes sense.

Ugg boots do serve a purpose. When you have a different pair of Ugg boots for every day of the week, you are letting people know that you have more disposable income than they do, thus solidifying your social status within a group. This is probably why Ugg boots are worn year-round.

Ugg boots have a fatal flaw—they are not waterproof. This can be problematic, as snow is typically made of frozen water.

A more suitable boot would be anything leather and fur-lined. Fur-lined leather boots can cost upwards of \$1,000 and can satisfy the desire to flaunt wealth while keeping your feet toasty in the mansion fireplace.

Yoga pants are the next winter fashion "don't." Many types of yoga classes require participants to be in a very hot room for extended periods of time. Yoga pants are very thin and are made to allow the skin to breathe, thus keeping the wearer cool throughout the course of the session. This makes yoga pants the worst possible pant to wear in winter. A better choice would be jeans. Jeans are cheap, and depending on the size purchased can be just as revealing, if not more so, than the typical yoga pant.

A black North Face is half as warm as any other jacket, and at least twice as expensive. The black North Face is arguably the most stolen item on campus.



Graphic by Diane Schram

Somebody always "accidentally" grabs your black North Face, which typically contains your key and BUID (for which the replacement fees add up quickly), and leaves the party before you notice anything is gone. A better winter choice would be a North Face in any other color. Pick one to match your Burb-

erry Scarf or your Ralph Lauren cable-knit sweater. Take these suggestions to heart as an opportunity to buy a new wardrobe and experience all the joys of winter. If you like your wardrobe just the way it is, feel free to gain some weight to warm yourself on those cold winter nights.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Got a comment you'd like to share? Want to express your own opinions on topics we discuss here? Send us a letter to the editor!

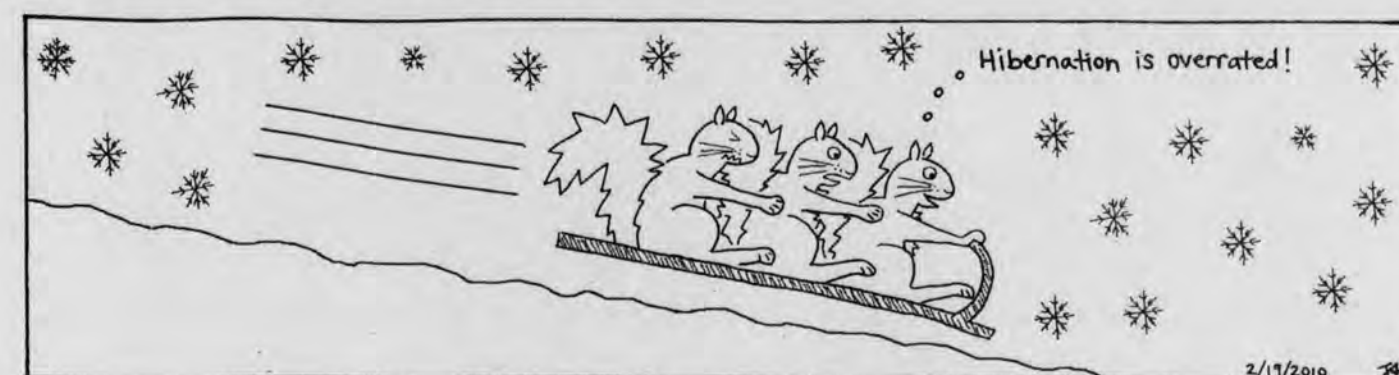
Email them to mike.mcphee@

See page A2 for our more detailed policy on letters to the editor.

We have received no Letters to the Editor yet this semester. Don't be scared to speak up! We don't bite, seriously.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Last Ditch Effort

by John Kroes



Despite major progress, New Orleans requires more work for bright future

By Chris Giglio
Contributing Writer

As New Orleans continues to celebrate the Saints' improbable Super Bowl victory, it is important to remind ourselves of how much work is really left in the Hurricane Katrina recovery effort.

This is not to downplay the inspirational progress already made. Over the last four years, thousands of volunteers have come from all over the country to help rebuild the city and provide support for its many displaced citizens.

These efforts, coupled with the resilient spirit of the people of New Orleans, have resulted in the return of many of the city's inhabitants.

According to the Brookings Institute, the number of houses today receiving mail in New Orleans is 75 percent of pre-Katrina figures. The government aid pouring into New Orleans has cushioned the city from many of the effects of the recession and has given the city a new opportunity to re-invent itself.

Prior to the hurricane, the New Orleans economy was stagnant for six years and the population had been shrinking since the

1960s. Today, there is an influx of young volunteers and entrepreneurs who are seeking to re-establish the city as an innovator in green technology and other pioneering industries.

The government has invested in a previously-poor education system by opening 16 new schools. These efforts are blighted by the many neighborhoods that remain abandoned since Katrina.

According to a study by the Brookings Institute, there are approximately 65,000 abandoned homes, which is equivalent to the number of abandoned homes in Detroit—a city twice the size of New Orleans. Unemployment remains below the national average, and many of those employed are involved in reconstruction jobs that will not last in the long-term.

The most pressing issue is the ineffectiveness of current flood protection. National Geographic reported that with most of New Orleans lying seven feet below sea level and sinking at a rate of one inch per year, any progress made in the recovery effort is threatened by the increasing likelihood of a flood similar to that experienced during Hurricane Katrina.

The Army Corps of Engineers has recog-

nized this problem and begun construction on a new storm surge barrier, but they admit it would be ineffective against the surge levels encountered during Katrina.

There are steps that can be taken to slow the rate at which New Orleans is sinking, such as restoring wetlands to provide a natural flood barrier and limiting the amount of groundwater extraction.

The federal government should follow the example of nations facing similar problems and invest in an effective flood barrier. In particular, the United States should look to the Netherlands, which has invested \$8 billion in a Delta Works Project that has reduced flood risk to a one-in-10,000 chance.

With a more serious effort to curb the risk of destructive flooding, people will fill the 65,000 abandoned houses. Perhaps private investment would increase to a point where unemployment would decrease.

The Saints have shown the world that New Orleans is ready to move past the recovery stage and build a bright future for the Big Easy. To accomplish this, Americans must remember the plight of the people of New Orleans and continue to support them with the passion we displayed during the first few months after Katrina.

Paranoid politics of tea and 9/11

By Eric Sobie
Opinions Editor

The government is going to implement martial law. Obama is a foreign socialist. Death panels will kill your beloved grandmother. Global warming is a myth. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) wants the terrorists to win.

The Sept. 11 attacks were a conspiracy. The United States is trying to exploit all developing countries. The war in Afghanistan is being waged completely for oil. Traditional medicine does not work. Corporations are ruining America.

When I first heard such lines touted on the playground of American politics, my automatic response was to complete a ceremonial eye-rolling and dismiss the claims as fringy and paranoid.

It is no longer reasonable to leave such people to their own devices. As much as I wish to label these people as idiots and brush off their frantic exclamations, I realize that doing so will result in even more conviction in the certainty of their positions.

The National Tea Party Movement has been organized under the idea that government constitutes a legitimate threat to freedom and liberty. That seems fair enough, right?

But the group has been tainted by many voices that suggest a conspiratorial and racist rejection of both Obama and his "New World Order," instead of reflecting a libertarian viewpoint on government. I don't use the word "racist" here to halt discussion—rather, to call attention to the less-than-savory individuals who are involved in such a movement.

While statistics are difficult to come by, I would be willing to wager that a large number of those who are considered a part of the Tea Party Movement were also behind the "birther" movement, characterized by the fantastic (not in the sense of wonderful, but derived from fantasy) claims that Obama is not a U.S. citizen.

I do not reserve my judgment for those on the far right—the far left is also characterized by a caustic paranoia that is guided more by doctrine than rationality. The 9/11 Truth movement is a prime example. These individuals—from the viewing of Zeitgeist or an equally illegitimate documentary—became deluded that George W. Bush orchestrated the entirety of the events of the Sept. 11 attacks in order to justify the wars in the Middle East.

Yes, college kid with a computer and a knack for being a contrarian: the government fooled everyone—including scientists and lawyers—but not you. Congratulations on being one of the select few to know truth.

My point is simple: most people join these ludicrous groups to assuage their mediocrity and fill their inherent need for some purpose in life. They don't teabag with revolutionary garb and t-shirts emblazoned with "9/11 Was An Inside Job" to feel accepted in some part of society.

But they need not turn to such wild-eyed, paranoid folk to be involved in a movement. Such energy could easily be translated into perfectly rational pursuits of justice—freedom for Iran, support for Haiti, better education for our children. It is time to move to a political discussion based on reality, facts and rationality.



Graphic by Diane Schram

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Hannigan gives centennial performance

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content



Courtesy of Barry Hannigan
Barry Hannigan, professor of music, will give his 100th performance at the University Sunday. Hannigan offers individual piano instruction and teaches music theory.

The only instrument he ever loved was the piano. Come Sunday, the University will see evidence of that love as Barry Hannigan, professor of music and esteemed pianist, gives his 100th University performance at 7:30 p.m. in the Weis Center.

The milestone performance almost eluded him since Hannigan only tallies his concerts for tenure reasons. After performing three or four times a year since he joined the University faculty in 1978, he estimated that he was approaching 100 concerts here at the University. Hannigan has also played at Carnegie Hall and at venues worldwide.

When he's not on stage, Hannigan teaches Music Theory II and gives piano lessons. What he likes best about the University is that he works hard and gets to teach, but also has time to play at a high level.

"The most important thing is that I'm not taught to death," he said. "I've worked 12-hour days, but I still find time to play." Before a performance, Hannigan practices between four and five hours and plays between three and four hours on other days.

University students also play a role in keeping him part of the campus community. "The best thing is when you connect with a student musically," Hannigan said. "You have an idea musically, and they have an idea musically and you make an interconnection there. And they get it."

Hannigan said that finding that idea and bringing it out is not always an easy thing to do. Even for students that may not be innately gifted, the process of learning to play an instrument is the same.

Hannigan, who was awarded the Class of 1956 Lecture-ship in 1990 for inspirational teaching, only believes in positive teaching. "I don't believe in ever saying something negatively," he said. "It does no good. You can always find a way to say things nicely or positively ... It doesn't mean you accept things that aren't good," he said.

Piano student Christin Cooper '11 said that his method

is very effective. "He offers constructive criticism and pushes students to perform at the best of their ability," she said. "I am a better musician because of him."

Caroline Benton '10, who has been playing piano for 14 years, echoed similar sentiments. "I feel so lucky to have had the chance to study under such a talented pianist," she said. "He is such a charismatic and inspiring person, on stage and in the classroom."

His positive teaching and personal approach has also impacted El Shoeff '10, whose secondary instrument is piano. Shoeff said, "In lessons, he really tries to solve my playing problems as they relate to me, rather than trying to make me play like someone else." Hannigan has been supportive of any piece that Shoeff has wanted to play, she said.

While reaching 100 performances was not one of Hannigan's goals, he is still pleased to celebrate the occasion. Hannigan and his wife Mary, an accomplished flutist and faculty member of Dickinson College, are very outdoorsy and plan to go on a cycling trip to celebrate.

Hannigan has recorded three CDs, but prefers playing for people. "[Recording] just feels very mechanical ... even playing for one person is better," he said.

His performance Sunday will feature works by Liszt, Stanchinsky, Faure, Prokofiev, Messiaen and Brahms, and if conditions are ideal, Hannigan said he will cease to exist as a performer.

"I'm not conscious at all ... I'm completely gone. It's almost like I wake up when the piece is over, and there are people still there," he said.

But what Hannigan loves most about performing is its potential as a medium of communication. "I think what I like best is that if things go well, it's a kind of communication that you can't have any other way," he said. "And it's deeper than any other kind of communication with people."

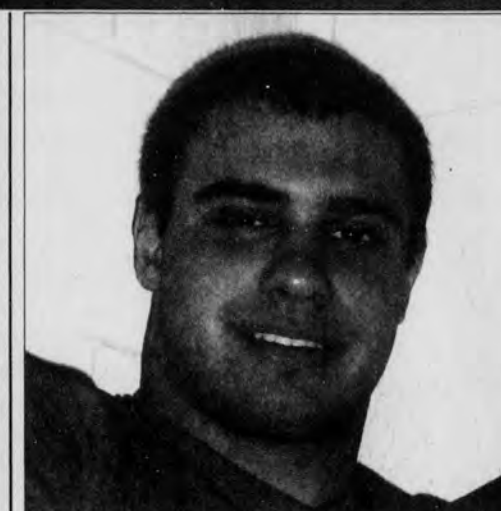
Reaching 100 performances at the University is hardly the end of his playing career.

"I can see myself limping at age 95 and still playing for people," he said. "As long as I can get out of the wheelchair, I'll be over there trying to play tunes for somebody. That's who I am."

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW



Ariel Savrin-Jacobs '13
Major: Management
Hometown: Mendham, N.J.
Broken bones:
I broke my face cheerleading.
Phobias: Things that slither.
Favorite Disney Movie: The Little Mermaid.



Matt Lamore '12
Major: Biology
Hometown: Mountaintop, Pa.
Favorite food served in the cafeteria: Gyros.
The most annoying thing that someone could do: When people put their dishes on a tray next to the conveyor in the cafeteria but don't put it ON the conveyor.
Favorite way to get around: Motorcycle.



Cathy Magee '13
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Short Hills, N.J.
Dream job: To design rollercoasters for Disneyworld.
Movie seen the most times:
Fight Club.
Personal organization, on a scale of 1-5: 17.



Scott Glass '13
Major: Accounting
Hometown: State College, Pa.
Sunrises or sunsets:
Sunsets, since I'm actually awake for them.
Roommate: We call him Goose.
Dream pet: A brown cow or a Siberian husky.

Interviews and photos by Katie Monigan

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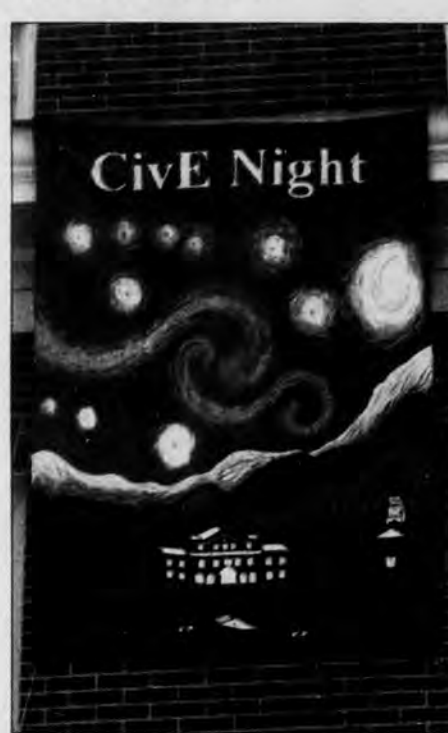
Tuesday and Wednesday Night 9:00 PM-Close
All Day Friday
Sunday Night 8:30-Close

Around Campus

Engineering Week 2010



Above photo by John Stevenson courtesy of Charles Kim; All other photos courtesy of Daniel C. Hyde
Justin Jones '12 partakes in the cookie eating contest; Students cheer on their classmates in the textbook toss event; The civil engineering banner "CivE Night" took second place.



The Week Ahead...

Today, Feb. 19 –
p.m. Flurries/Wind, High 39 F, Low 24 F
5 p.m. Featured abstract artist Tim McFarlane, whose paintings are on display in the Samek Art Gallery, will discuss his work, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Orchestra/Jazz Concert, Weis Center.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series, "Entre Les Murs (The Class)," directed by Laurent Cantet, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
8 p.m. Mardi Gras Celebration to benefit St. Bernard Project, Larson Hall Dining Room. Tickets required.
8 p.m. "bobraschenbergamerica," directed by Julia Frieri '10, Harvey Powers Theatre.
9:30 p.m. The Roomie Game, Uptown.
10 p.m. Late Night Music, Open Mic Night, 7th Street Café.

Saturday, Feb. 20 –
Partly Cloudy, High 37 F, Low 22 F
12 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Ohio State, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.
2 p.m. Wrestling vs. American, Davis Gym.
6 p.m. French Film Festival, "Les Temoins/The Witnesses," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
8 p.m. "bobraschenbergamerica," directed by Julia Frieri '10, Harvey Powers Theatre.
9:30 p.m. Band: Go Around, Uptown.

Sunday, Feb. 21 –
Partly Cloudy, High 39 F, Low 23 F
12 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Davidson, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes.
2 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Colgate, Sojka Pavilion.
6 p.m. French Film Festival, "La Fille De Monaco," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
7:30 p.m. Pianist Barry Hannigan will perform for the 100th time at the University, Weis Center.
8 p.m. "bobraschenbergamerica," directed by Julia Frieri '10, Harvey Powers Theatre.

Monday, Feb. 22 –
Few Snow Showers, High 36 F, Low 26 F
12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 264.
6 p.m. French Film Festival, "Entre Les Murs," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
7 p.m. "New York Times" writer Nate Chinen will give a talk on Miles Davis and Neil Young, Natalie David Rooke Recital Hall, Weis Music Building.
8 p.m. "bobraschenbergamerica," directed by Julia Frieri '10, Harvey Powers Theatre.
8 p.m. French Film Festival, "Les Temoins," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

Tuesday, Feb. 23 –
Snow Shower, High 36 F, Low 24 F
11:45 a.m. Open Campus Forum: "Update on Facilities," Trout Auditorium.
7 p.m. Poetry Reading: Michael Blumenthal, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p.m. French Film Festival, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

Wednesday, Feb. 24 –
Few Snow Showers, High 36 F, Low 23 F
12 p.m. Arts in the Library, "Facing Race," Bertrand Library Café Seating Area.
6 p.m. French Film Festival, "Napoleon," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
7 p.m. "Haiti beyond the Headlines: Culture, History, Politics" panel discussion, sponsored by the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender, Elaine Langone Center Forum. A panel of University faculty members will discuss the island and ways for the University to respond to the crisis.
7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Lehigh, Sojka Pavilion.
8 p.m. Janet Weis Cabaret Series, Karrin Allyson, Natalie David Rooke Recital Hall.

Thursday, Feb. 25 –
Mostly Sunny, High 35 F, Low 21 F
12 p.m. The "Intern Queen," Lauren Berger will discuss internship and job search strategies. Berger participated in 15 internships and established INTERN QUEEN INC. in 2008.
6 p.m. French Film Festival, "Comme Un Jui En France," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

Forecast information from weather.com as of Feb. 17

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



A view of the Bucknell Golf Club. The course is located on Smoketown Road and was established in 1930.
Nicola Beaumont — The Bucknellian

Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Tired from carrying all those beads around? Save your energy—this weekend you've got a surprise in store.

Taurus

Don't forget to bog down this weekend; there's always calm before the storm.

Gemini

Love is on the horizon, but don't dock just yet. Remember, you catch more when you cast a wide net.

Cancer

Weather got you glum? Bunk down in the library—spring is just around the corner!

Leo

Venus is aligned with Jupiter this week, so bundle up and have a good time—Friday is your lucky night.

Virgo

That Domino's bill weighing you down? Keep a tight grip on that wallet—festivities are soon to come.

Libra

The Winter Olympics got you all riled up? Hop outside and partake in some games for yourself before it's too late.

Scorpio

Have a depressing amount of reading this week? Don't slow down, you're nearing the end of the race. Push forward and go for the gold!

Sagittarius

Live your life like Miley Cyrus—party in the U.S.A.!

Capricorn

Your week has been going great, but don't get caught up in your good fortune. Be certain to spread the luck—you know what it's like to be down and out.

Aquarius

PostSecret got you feeling truthful? Don't let the fun stop there. Report that cutie to Bison Sighting—they're also looking for you.

Pisces

Need a change of scenery? Head on down to that basketball game—you never know who you're going to run into.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

The Bucknellian SPORTS

February 19, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 3

Upset bid against No. 2 Duke falls short

Bison allow two goal lead to slip away before Blue Devils emerge victorious in extra session, 12-11

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

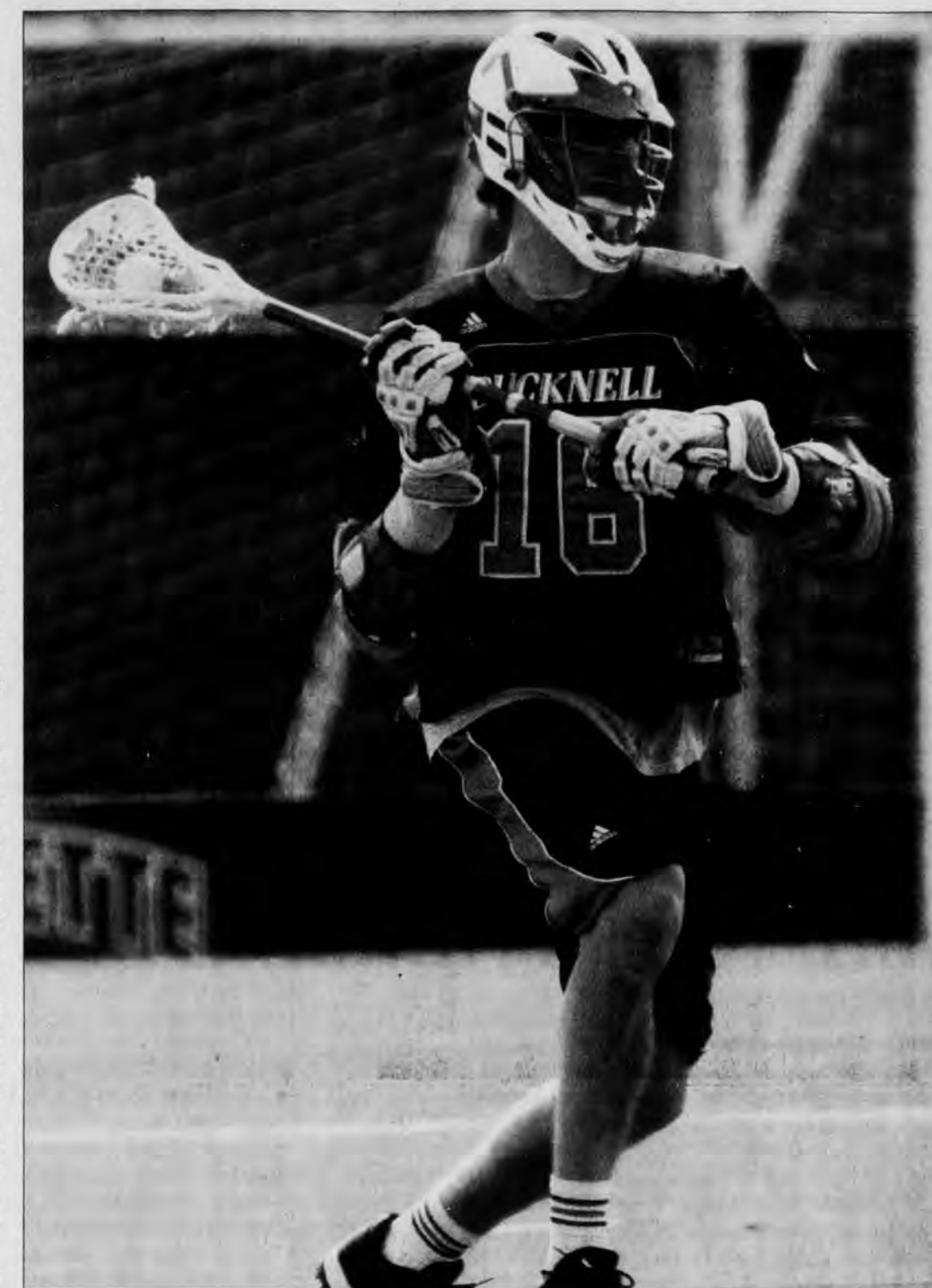
The men's lacrosse team gave Duke 12 No. 2 Duke a scare but ultimately fell 12-11 in overtime in their season-opener at Powder Springs, Ga. Early in the game it looked as if this would be the year the Bison finally defeated the Blue Devils, as the Orange and Blue shut out Duke in the first quarter and built a 7-2 lead with 4 minutes and 40 seconds remaining in the second.

Duke bounced back with three goals in just over a minute to get back into the game and outscored the Bison 6-3 in the second half to force overtime. Just 15 seconds into overtime, Duke's Zach Howell scored the game-winning goal on a fast break following the faceoff scum.

"Obviously losing such a tight game is a huge disappointment for us," Tim Brandau '10, who led the Bison with four goals, said. "We had our chances at the end to put it away and just didn't quite get it done, but that's the way these types of games go. We were able to control the pace and tempo of the game offensively for the most part and created a lot of good scoring chances, but in the end it was our inaccurate shooting [that] did us in."

The Bison out-shot the Blue Devils 40-31, but out of their four shots in the last two minutes, they only managed to get one on net.

Despite the loss, the Orange and Blue proved they could keep up with and seriously challenge one of the best oppo-



Austin Winter '10 and the Bison men's lacrosse team built up a five goal lead against national powerhouse Duke, but were unable to hold the lead as the Blue Devils stormed back in the final minutes.

"We know that we have the chance to do something special this year, and even though the loss really hurts, it gives us a chance to refocus and work on some of the little things we didn't do well."
—Tim Brandau '10

nents in the nation. Duke received six first-place votes in the preseason "Inside Lacrosse" media poll and defeated the U.S. national team 9-8 in a preseason exhibition game.

"Duke is one of the top teams in the country, and this game just reinforces our confidence that we can play with anyone in the country," Brandau said. "We know that we have the chance to do something special this year, and even though the loss really hurts, it gives us a chance to refocus and work on some of the little things we didn't do well."

Ryan Klipstein '11 and Mike Danylyshyn '11 each scored two goals for the Bison, one of Danylyshyn's coming with just two seconds left in the first half to give the team an 8-5 cushion at the break.

Austin Winter '10 racked up three assists and scored a crucial goal just 12 seconds after a goal by Chris Palmer '10, to give the Bison an 11-9 lead with five minutes left.

Duke scored 30 seconds later to narrow the lead to one, and tied the game with 2:05 remain-

See MLAX, page B5

Hot streak continues for men's basketball

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team continued their recent winning streak, picking up two more wins this past week at home against Lafayette and Holy Cross.

The Bison are now tied for second in the Patriot League at 7-4 and have won six of their last seven games.

On Wednesday the Orange and Blue emerged victorious against Lafayette, 78-67, after dominating play and leading for the entire game.

Entering the affair, both teams were tied for second in the league, along with Navy, at 6-4. The Bison got off to a hot start as Joseph Willman '13 scored the team's first 10 points all on his patented mid-range jumpers.

The Bison led by as many as 21 points as they took a 45-29 lead into halftime thanks to holding the Leopards to a paltry 9 for 33

from the field. The game was never in doubt as the lead never got below 10 points in the second half.

Mike Muscala '13 recorded career highs of 23 points and 11 boards for his second career double-double while G.W. Boon '11 had an all-around solid game with 15 points, eight rebounds, two blocks, and a game-high three steals.

Willman reached double-figure points for the fourth straight game as he finished with 14.

The Bison as a team held a

plus-11 rebounding margin as they pulled down a season high 46 boards against Lafayette, who played without their big rebounder Jared Mintz.

The Bison were out-rebounded by five in the teams' first meeting with Mintz coming up with 11 boards.

The Orange and Blue enjoyed a season high win against Holy Cross on Sunday.

See MBBALL, page B5

Water Polo opens season strong

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team began its 2010 season this past weekend, falling to No. 19 Indiana but winning against Wagner, Mercyhurst and Gannon in the Bison Invitational.

In the last game of the weekend, the team fell to ranked opponent Indiana 13-7. This loss brought the women's record to 3-1. Indiana overpowered the Bison, gaining an 8-1 advantage by midway through the second quarter.

The Bison tried to close the gap, coming within five points twice in the second half, but their efforts proved futile as they were out-shot 38-24.

In the game against Wagner, the Bison began with a 6-3 half-time lead on the powerhouse school. Wagner held the Bison scoreless in the third quarter, scoring three straight goals.

Valentina Rozas '10 gave the Bison an edge, breaking the tie with a rocket-shot. Shana Palencia '10 secured the win for the Orange and Blue, giving the team a two-goal advantage with just under six minutes to play in the contest.

The Bison tightened their defense in the final minutes of play,

See WATERPOLO, page B3

Wrestling wins 11th straight match

LeValley '11 earns single-season wins record as Bison overpower George Mason

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

A member of the University's wrestling team set a single-season-wins record on Friday as the Bison defeated George Mason 28-12 in Fairfax, Va. Kevin LeValley '11 led the Orange and Blue as he won his 34th individual match of the year. The Orange and Blue are now 11-6 overall this season.

"The team is shaping up great from top to bottom now," Dave Marble '10 said. "It's nice to see that we are strong all the way up and down the lineup."

LeValley, ranked seventh in the nation at 149 pounds, posted a 5-0 shutout decision over Brandon Bucher to earn the record

win. LeValley is 34-5 overall. The Bison were down early in the match, following a forfeit loss in the 125-pound bout.

No. 17 Marble scored an 8-1 decision over Denny Herndon in the 133-pound bout, but George Mason responded as 141-pounder Jaaziah Bethea edged John Regan '12.

LeValley's win brought the score to 9-6, and Brantley Hooks '10 gave the Bison the lead with a major decision victory. Hooks beat Aaron Keeton 12-4 in the 157-pound bout, earning the Orange and Blue four points and bringing the score to 10-9.

George Mason forfeited the 165-pound match, where No. 10 Andy Rendos '10 was looking for his third-straight win

See WRESTLING, page B2



Fifth Down

By Greg Stevenson
Associate Editor of Layout

For the NFL, it's the best of times and the worst of times.

Two weeks ago, the entire nation witnessed the New Orleans Saints' victory in Super Bowl XLIV. The team brought inspiration to a city still recovering from Hurricane Katrina.

The NFL also reaped the benefits of the Super Bowl as one of its franchises became a metaphor for the resurgence of the Bayou.

While this much is good, the game overshadowed a weekend that could lead to impending doom for the league.

On the Friday before the Super Bowl, when Commissioner Roger Goodell took the podium for his annual "State of the NFL" address, there were many issues facing his league, including the possibility of a lockout for the 2011 season.

Still without a labor agreement between the owners and the players' association, the NFL may be headed for a salary-un capped season in 2010 and may not even have games in 2011.

A lockout may eventually

See 5THDOWN, page B2

Orange and Blue lose two games in Patriot League play

Games against Lafayette and Holy Cross come down to final minutes, but women's basketball fails to pull out a victory

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

In two games coming down to the buzzer, the women's basketball team suffered defeats 60-54 at Lafayette on Wednesday and 65-60 at Holy Cross on Saturday.



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
Joyce Novacek '11 had seven points and eight rebounds against Lafayette, but it was not enough to give the Bison a victory.

The Orange and Blue started Lafayette 60 strongly against Lafayette, enjoying great success inside the paint.

Each team battled back and forth for the lead, but the Orange and Blue slipped behind.

26-20, with four minutes left in the first half. Taking advantage of a dry spell by Lafayette, the Bison went on an 8-2 run to put them back in the game.

Cosima Higham '11 sank two free throws with four seconds left in the half to tie the game at 28.

Higham and Trisha Krewson '12 were a force on the court in the first half, totaling a combined 20 points of the team's 28 total.

The Bison came out in the second half aggressively and pulled ahead of the Leopards.

The score stayed close as each team fought for momentum. The Orange and Blue hit a scoring drought early in the half that was eventually broken with a three-point shot by Rachel Voss '13.

The Bison struggled but took back the lead with only six minutes left in the game.

Play eventually came down to the final two minutes with score tied at 52-52.

Despite efforts to jump ahead, the game ended with the Bison behind by six.

"We are so close to getting over that hump. Our last games have all come down to the last few minutes and what we need to do now is finish," Alison Nahra '12 said. "I have confidence going into this weekend

that we can close it out."

Holy Cross 65
Bucknell 60

The determining shots also came in the last minute of the game as the Bison fell against Holy Cross on Saturday.

Higham put four points on the board to get her team going.

The power and concentration of the teams never let up.

The score was quickly tied within the first five minutes of play. Every shot made by the Crusaders was answered by the Bison.

Holy Cross gained the upper hand in a scoring run, but aggressive rebounding and play inside the paint kept the Orange and Blue in the game.

The Bison fell behind 23-14, but battled back with a 17-8 scoring run, tying the game just before the half with a Joyce Novacek '11 free throw.

The two teams ended the half neck-in-neck with a Bison rebounding lead of 27-12 the only significant difference in stats.

The Crusaders jumped to an early lead in the second half, but the Bison were never more than a few points behind.

A big play by Lindsay Horbattuck '13 tied the game again at 39-39.

Holy Cross once again grabbed the lead, but a three-point shot by Taylor Phillips '11 closed the gap to only one point.

"I think, coming off of two close losses [American and Holy Cross] we as a team are still pushing to figure out what it's going to take to create a win...and sooner would be better for all of us than later
—Cosima Higham '11

The Crusaders maintained a slight lead throughout the second half but the Orange and Blue stayed within four points.

With 46 seconds left, Morgan Wrightson '12 hit a three-point shot to reduce Holy Cross's lead to 61-60, but the Bison could not close the gap.

Despite the tough loss, Higham, Horbattuck and Krewson all finished the night in double digits for scoring.

"I think, coming off of two close losses [American and Holy Cross] we as a team are still pushing to figure out what it's going to take to create a win...and sooner would be better for all of us than later," Higham said.

The team will be back in action at Colgate at 2 p.m. on Saturday, before returning to Lewisburg for the first game of a season-ending home-stand against Lehigh on Wednesday.



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
The Bison women will look to rebound after two tough losses to their league rivals.

WRESTLING from page B1

since returning from injury in January. The forfeit gave the Bison a 16-9 lead.

Shane Riccio '10, ranked 14th in the nation at 174 pounds upon entering the match, lost in a 3-1 decision to No. 19 Mendogana Tovuujav. The loss brought the score to 16-12, but the Orange and Blue won the final three matches to secure a victory.

Rob Walicko '11 beat Greg Scott in the 184-pound match, winning 14-3. Jay Hahn '11 followed up with a technical fall on Mike Peterson 20-4 in the 197-pound bout.

Joe McMullan '13 concluded the match with an 8-1 decision over Adam Barrette.

The Bison now turn their attention to EIWA foe American, who they will host in their final regular-season match of the year. If they win, the Orange and Blue will finish the season undefeated in EIWA competition.

"We still have work to do at some weights, but it's not too late for anyone to turn things around," assistant coach Dave Hoffman said.

The Bison will then travel to Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. to participate in the EIWA Championships.

"For the most part, I think that our team is on-pace to peak in the postseason," Hoffman said. "We have already begun to taper practice in order to keep guys a little fresher."

The Orange and Blue host American at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Davis Gym.

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The Bison won both other doubles matches by the same score.

Evan Zimmer '13, Clark Bogie '12, and Gregory Maxon '12 all won their singles matches in straight sets.

The Bison will be back on the court today, taking on Georgetown in Bethlehem, Pa.

"Despite being plagued by injuries this season, I feel like the team has done a good job of staying tough," Katten said. "Hopefully everything will come together for us for the Patriot League matches."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
The Bison tennis teams struggled over the weekend against elite opponents Penn State and Pittsburgh.

Men's tennis swept 7-0 by Penn State

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

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Dearest Mother and Father,

College life is wonderful! My first two weeks here have been simply splendid. I have met all sorts of fascinating people and I've been doing quite well in all of my classes. Unfortunately, because I've been spending such a great deal of time with my studies, I have been unable to get a job on campus. Hence, I am kindly requesting that you send me a bit of spending money, so that I may further my education with materials from the University Bookstore. I am in need of approximately \$400.

Your loving daughter,

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Krewson '12 showing no signs of sophomore slump

Last season's Patriot League Rookie of the Year continues to lead team both on the court and off

The Bucknellian Q&A with
Trisha Krewson '12

What's your favorite aspect of being a part of a team?

"My favorite aspect of being a part of a team is working together for a common goal. We have faced many obstacles this season, and we have really come together as a team."

Favorite team memory so far?

"The [Feb. 10] game against American. We were down by 12 but made a run at the end of the game. The crowd was really into the game, and every possession mattered."

What really motivates you before a game?

"Listening to music in the locker room."

Favorite pre-game song?

"My Time" by Fabolous

Favorite TV show?

"Grey's Anatomy"

Celebrity crush?

"David Beckham"

Favorite place to hang out on campus?

"7th Street Café"

If you could have any prop from a movie, what would it be?

"The PF Flyers from The Sandlot"

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

A year after topping off her first season with a Patriot League Rookie of the Year title, Trisha Krewson '12 continues to shine on the basketball court.

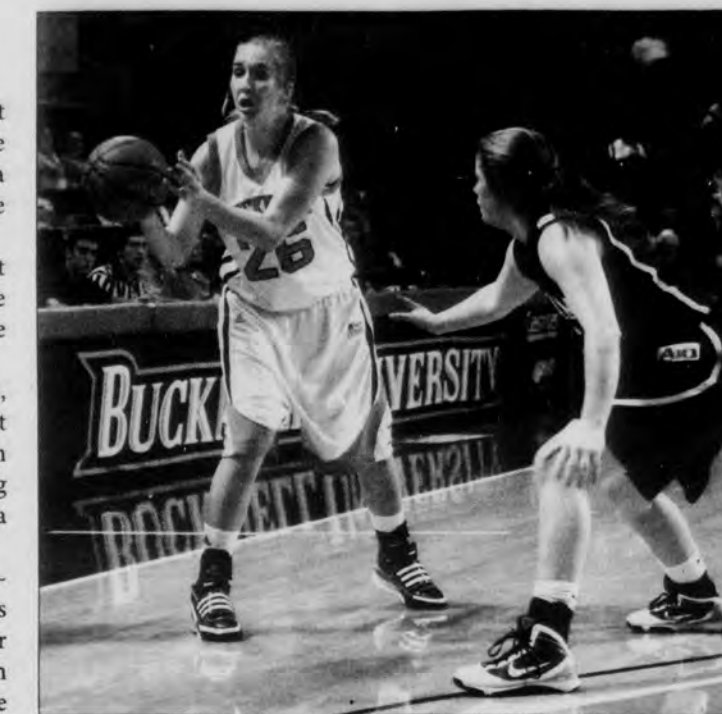
In the Dec. 30 game against Lycoming, Krewson became the first Bison since 2004 to score 30 points in a single game.

As if that were not enough, the sophomore also made eight three-pointers, tying the team record set in 2002 and setting the record for the most at Sojka Pavilion.

"She has become a reckoning force in this league and has shown that she can take over a game in an instant ... when dealt to lead the team at the point guard position, she has taken that on like a true champion," teammate LeLe LeSeur '10 said.

Along with teammate Joyce Novacek '11, Krewson was selected to the "ESPN The Magazine" Academic All-District II First Team.

Novacek and Krewson were two of only three Patriot League students to be recognized.



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
Trisha Krewson '12 leads the Bison with 12.3 points per game, anchoring the Orange and Blue backcourt with her consistent play.

Krewson also claims the honor of being the first Bison since the 1986-87 season to be selected as a sophomore.

Currently, Krewson averages 12.3 points per game and ranks first on the team in minutes played, free throw percentage, and three-point shooting percentage.

Krewson is a true teammate off the court as well. "Her sense of humor is always related and she is one of the easiest people to talk to on the team. If you're talking about Trish, you're talking about a great person," LeSeur said.

played a huge role in slowing down Cavataio.

"We are definitely making strides in the right direction as a team, but in no sense are we where we are capable of being," Shazier said. "We will embrace the process of getting better day by day. If we continue to stay hungry I think we will be where we need to be come [Patriot League] tournament time."

The Bison will take on Colgate this Sunday in their last regular season contest at Sojka Pavilion. Sunday is Senior Day and tip-off is at 2 p.m.

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MLAX from page B1

ing. Bison starting goalie Sam Finnell '11 had five saves in three and a half quarters of play.

Kyle Feeney '13 then came in with the Bison up 9-8. Feeney recorded four saves but took the overtime loss.

"There are some guys that will beat themselves up about chances they had to put it away, but that's in the past now, and we have to move on and prepare for Ohio State," Brandau said. "Ohio State is a very talented team that likes to run and gun and push the tempo in transition, and it is going to take a great week of practice and preparation to get ready for them."

The Orange and Blue will host Ohio State at 12 p.m. on Saturday in their home opener.

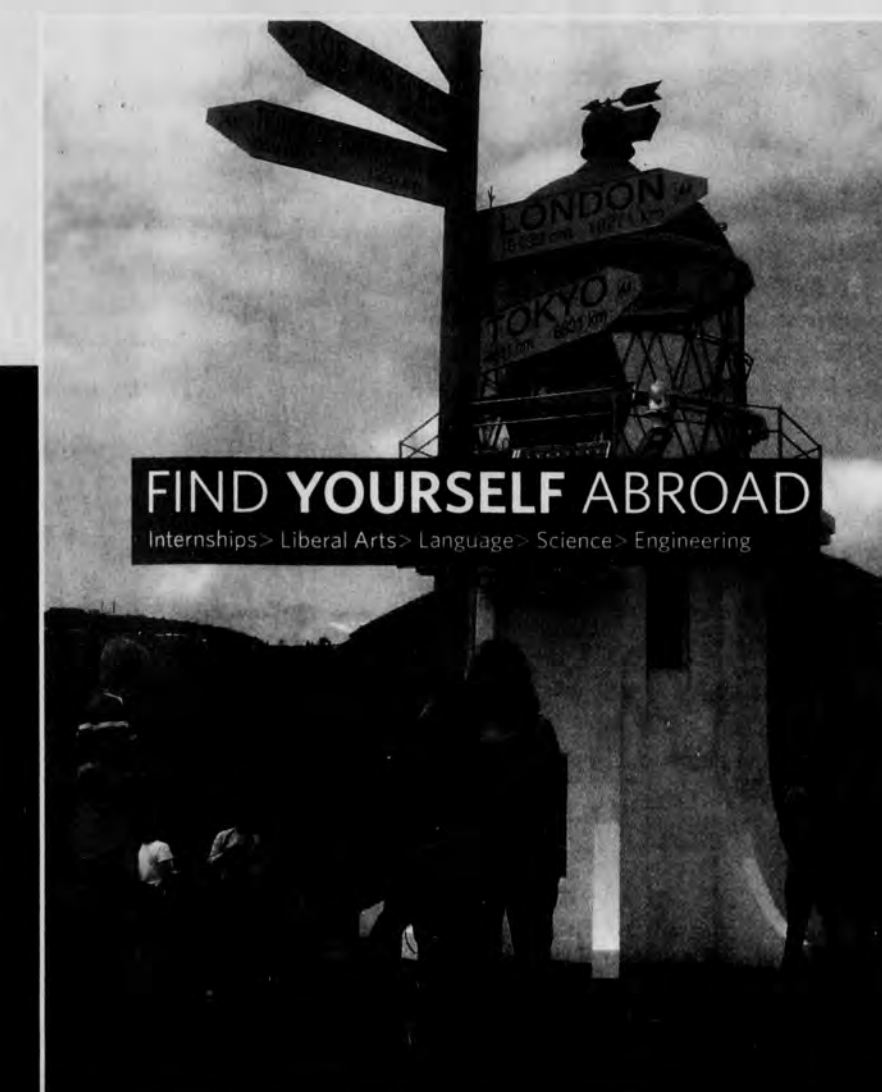
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Cooking Corner

Meringues

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

With the recent snowfall, why not cook your own snowflakes? The treat that most resembles a snowflake is a meringue. Meringues can be tricky to make because they require egg whites, but they use very few other ingredients. If you omit the chocolate chips, they will better resemble snowflakes, but the chocolate chips make them more decadent. Make sure you beat the egg whites long enough that the soft peaks take shape; otherwise the cookies won't form properly. Happy baking!

Ingredients:

2 egg whites
3/4 cup sugar
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/8 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup chocolate chips

Directions:

- 1) Preheat oven to 250 F.
- 2) Line cookie sheets with parchment paper.
- 3) Beat egg whites until foamy, add salt and cream of tartar and continue beating until soft peaks form.
- 4) Gradually add sugar while continuing to beat to soft peaks.
- 5) Fold in vanilla and chocolate chips.
- 6) Bake 40 minutes. Don't open the oven while they are baking.
- 7) Turn off oven. Let sit in oven 40 minutes to dry.



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Immigrants' plight illuminated

Bengalis struggle to assimilate to American culture in Lahiri's 'The Namesake'

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

What's in a name? Apparently a lot. That's the premise of "The Namesake" by Jhumpa Lahiri, a provocative novel following the lives of Bengali immigrants to America.

Ashima is a young woman in Calcutta, India arranged to wed Ashoke Ganguli, a Bengali student earning his doctorate at M.I.T. Leaving her family, friends and home behind, she devotes herself to a husband she barely knows and creates a new life in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

After a few culture clashes, she settles into her new role as the wife of a new profes-

sor, and soon she is pregnant with her first child. Eager to follow tradition, Ashoke and Ashima want to give their son the name that Ashima's grandmother selects. But tragedy strikes. The given name is lost forever.

Ashima and Ashoke settle for giving the newborn a pet name, "Gogol," after the Russian author whose writing had been a source of comfort to Ashoke in a time of need.

The remainder of the novel shadows Gogol and the Gangulis as they cope with retaining their cultural identity in a seemingly homogeneous and overwhelming American society.

Over the years Ashima and Ashoke participate in mainstream American customs, like putting up a Christmas tree, to appease their children.

Gogol struggles with his name, a name that neither connects him to his Indian heritage nor provides him with any solace. As he matures, the name plagues him, but it isn't until adulthood that he grasps its full meaning.

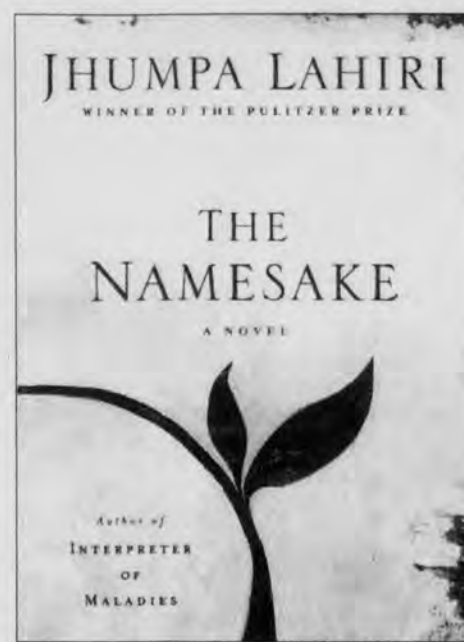
Lahiri beautifully composes this poignant tale, embellishing a basic coming of age fable with rich details that firmly ground it in reality. Her attention to psychological realism makes the characters relatable, loveable and, at times detestable. Her elegant and moving prose brought me to tears within the first 30 pages about three times.

But her novel is hardly a sob story. "The Namesake" breathes new life into an immigrant narrative, capturing the woes of adjusting to a new, radically different environment. The story flows naturally, mimicking the ebb and flow of anyone's life, as well as the fleeting passage of time. And the

Gangulis are not isolated. With her erudite allusions and effortless geographical detail, Lahiri connects the tale of the Gangulis to a network within the novel itself and to the outside world.

Readers will latch onto young Gogol as he falls in and out of love and reach out to Ashima as she discovers her individual worth. The Gangulis might as well be the family next door that you never took the time to understand.

"The Namesake" does more than just convey the plight of immigrants and their children; it makes readers question the significance of their own names, the history that came before them and their place in the grand narrative of time.

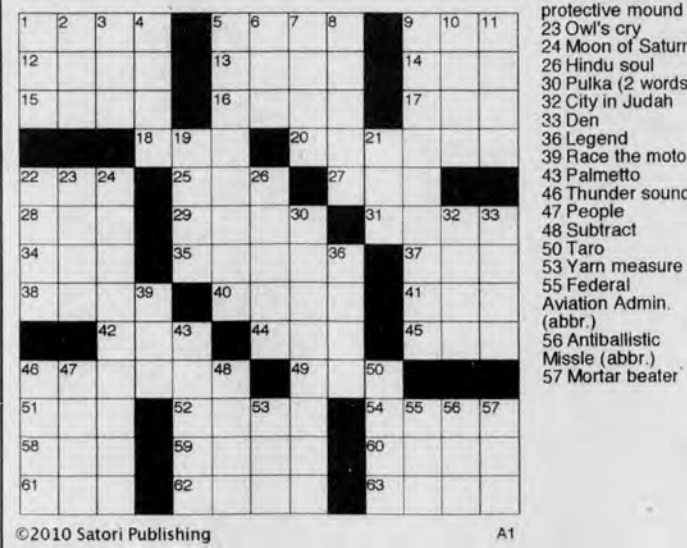


The Namesake by Jhumpa Lahiri is a realistic novel capturing the life-long journey of Bengali immigrants.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Metrical unit
5. Arabian judge
9. Grandfather of Saul
12. Exude
13. Sleeping
14. Mountain on Crete
15. Japanese carriage
16. Weed
17. Computer generated imagery (abbr.)
18. Alcott heroine
20. Sable
22. Article
25. Neri
Endowment for the Arts (abbr.)
27. Garland
28. Time period
29. International (abbr.)
31. And other: abbr. (2 words) (Lat.)
34. Simbad's bird

DOWN
2. Before some vowels (pref.)
3. Free
4. Monad
5. Falls (2 words)
6. Amateur Boxing Assn. (abbr.)
7. Skin (suff.)
8. Utopian
9. Wink
10. Wayside
11. Pour
19. Camelot lady
21. Female ruf.
22. Manmade protective mound
23. Owl's cry
24. Moon of Saturn
26. Hindu soul
30. Pukka (2 words)
32. City in Judah
33. Den
36. Legend
39. Race the motor
43. Palmetto
46. Thunder sound
47. People
48. Subtract
50. Taro
53. Yarn measure
55. Federal Aviation Admin. (abbr.)
59. Antibiotic
61. Mortar beater



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Chinese New Year at a glance

Chinese new year, also known as Spring Festival, is a celebration held during the first 15 days in the Chinese lunar calendar. Many Chinese working in different cities than their families will travel great distances to spend the holiday with them. For some workers, new year is one of the only times a year they can see their loved ones.

The celebration begins on Chinese New Year's Eve, when families gather to eat a large meal and watch the yearly CCTV New Years Gala. Family members will often make traditional new years foods together, such as dumplings and sticky rice pudding. After dinner, families frequently go outside to light fireworks and celebrate the new year. On the 15th day, Chinese New Year celebration closes with the lantern festival, when red lanterns are hung outside homes and in parks, to light the way to prosperity and happiness. The Lantern Festival is another opportunity for families to gather to eat another large meal and set off fireworks. The meal ends with a glutinous rice ball dessert filled with sweet paste called "tang yuan," which resembles the full moon.

Graphic by Tabitha Champeau



Clockwise from above: CCA members serve Chinese delicacies to guests in the buffet line; Yawei Wei '12 dances; Members of CCA gather during the celebration; Monica Wu '12 plays the flute.

THE YEAR OF THE TIGER

By Lenore Flower
Senior Editor

Celebrating Chinese New Year in Lewisburg can be a challenge. Doing without unending fireworks and the wildly popular "Chunwan" TV special is hard enough, but native Chinese students miss out on the most important part of the holiday—spending time with family.

The Chinese Cultural Association (CCA) invited campus members to become a part of their family for a Chinese New Year celebration Feb. 13. Students performed both traditional and popular Chinese songs, as well as several types of Chinese dance, such as a Dai minority-style dance from Southern China. After the performance, several tried their hand at mahjong, a traditional Chinese game played with domino-like tiles.

Of course, everyone's favorite part was the food. While the amount of food offered during the celebration was generous, the buffet was all but demolished by an estimated 200-300 guests.

"The eggplant was amazing," Lisa Podolsky '10 said. "This is probably the best meal I've had all semester."

According to CCA co-president Li Wan '10, New Year events are usually smaller family affairs in China, though food remains an important part of the celebration. "At home we would just get the family together," she said, "cook a really huge meal, and then stay up all night to wait for New Year to come."

While not all members of the CCA are Chinese, co-presidents Heng Huang '12 and Li both hail from China, and feel a responsibility to introduce University members to their home. Huang, a sophomore born and raised in Nanjing, China, said that spreading Chinese culture is "another meaningful way to celebrate our festival." The purpose of the event is "to spread the joy and have fun," said Wan, who is from Wuhan, China, "because it's also known as the Spring Festival, so it's actually celebrating the start of spring."

Chinese New Year did not begin until Sunday, Feb. 14, but several girls at the event had clearly already taken Li's words to heart. Playing tag and dressed in a mix of Chinese- and Western-style clothing, they said that their favorite part of the Chinese New Year festival was "right now!" before laughing and running back into the crowd. After an afternoon of great food, togetherness and entertainment, they were having too much fun to comment further.



All photos by Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

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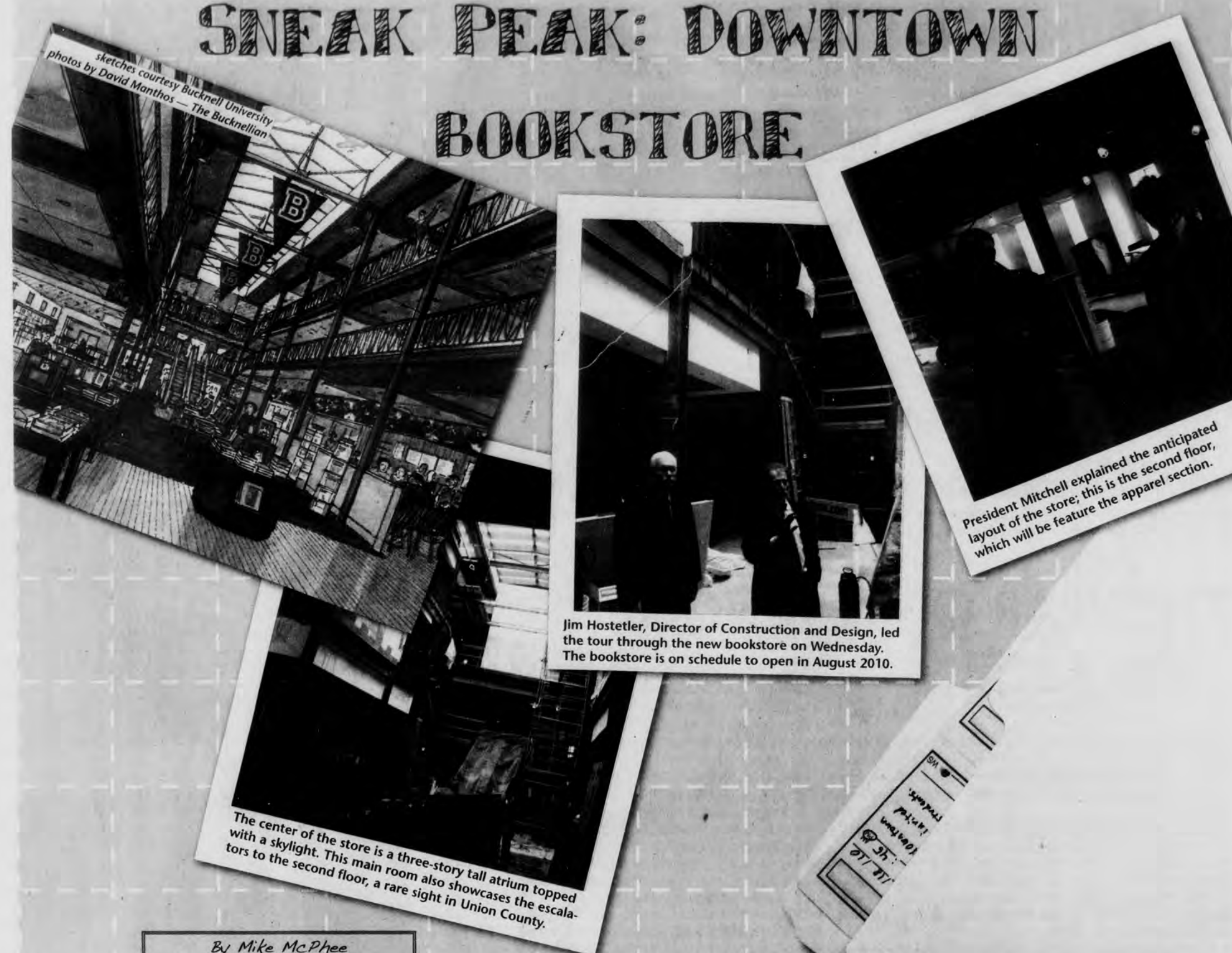
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SNEAK PEAK: DOWNTOWN BOOKSTORE



By Mike McPhee
Editor-in-Chief

From the outside, the new University bookstore on Market Street in Lewisburg looks similar to its neighboring buildings. From the inside, it's a state-of-the-art spectacle.

The new bookstore was opened to the media for a tour on Wednesday afternoon. While the site is visibly under construction, the bookstore is still on-track to open in August of 2010, just in time for the fall semester.

The wet paint and unfinished walls and ceilings do not detract from the impressive central area of the 30,000-square foot bookstore, a three-story-tall atrium topped with a skylight. An expansive main entrance provides a view of the rest of the building, which contains a variety of features—a Starbucks café with seating for over 60 and a view of Market Street, three floors with different types of merchandise, several murals and art pieces demonstrating local flavor and a large space for programmable community events.

After recovering from the initial shock caused by the massive size of the building's main entrance, guests can take a closer look at the small details revealing the intricate attention to local flavor and history that went into the design of the building itself.

The store was made by combining three existing buildings on the property. Elements of the old buildings, such as some original walls and floors, have been preserved and incorporated into the new

design. As part of blending both elements of a modern bookstore and the historic downtown Lewisburg, a plaque will be installed in the main entrance to honor two firemen who lost their lives trying to put out a fire that burned down one of the original three buildings years ago.

"I'm very pleased we were able to preserve the historic context of the buildings," University president Brian C. Mitchell said during the tour. "It looks like Lewisburg. It is Lewisburg."

Described as a place where students can go to "see each other and be seen," the new bookstore features many seating areas that offer scenic views of Market Street, right in the heart of the downtown area. The programmable space set up on the third floor has a capacity of roughly 130 seated people and is designed for University concert events or community programming.

Despite criticism that the bookstore will drive out local retailers, University officials are confident that the new bookstore will instead become a common destination for students that will bring more foot traffic downtown and spur additional spin-off shops. The store will also pay local taxes, creating some financial kickbacks for the Lewisburg community.

The current location of the bookstore, an area of approximately 12,000-square feet located on the ground level of the Elaine Langone Center, will be

converted to some

form of student common area

once the bookstore has

officially moved downtown.

While no formal plans have been

made yet, suggested uses for the space

include a "living-room"-style common area

with couches and tables or an extension of the

seating in the library.

The University has been responsive to student

criticism of the new bookstore and has gener-

ated solutions to many of the common complaints

voiced by students, such as the long walking

distance from parts of campus. Studies of downtown

parking patterns predict that there will be space for

students who choose to drive, and the bookstore it-

self is offering several different options for deliver-

ing textbooks to students.

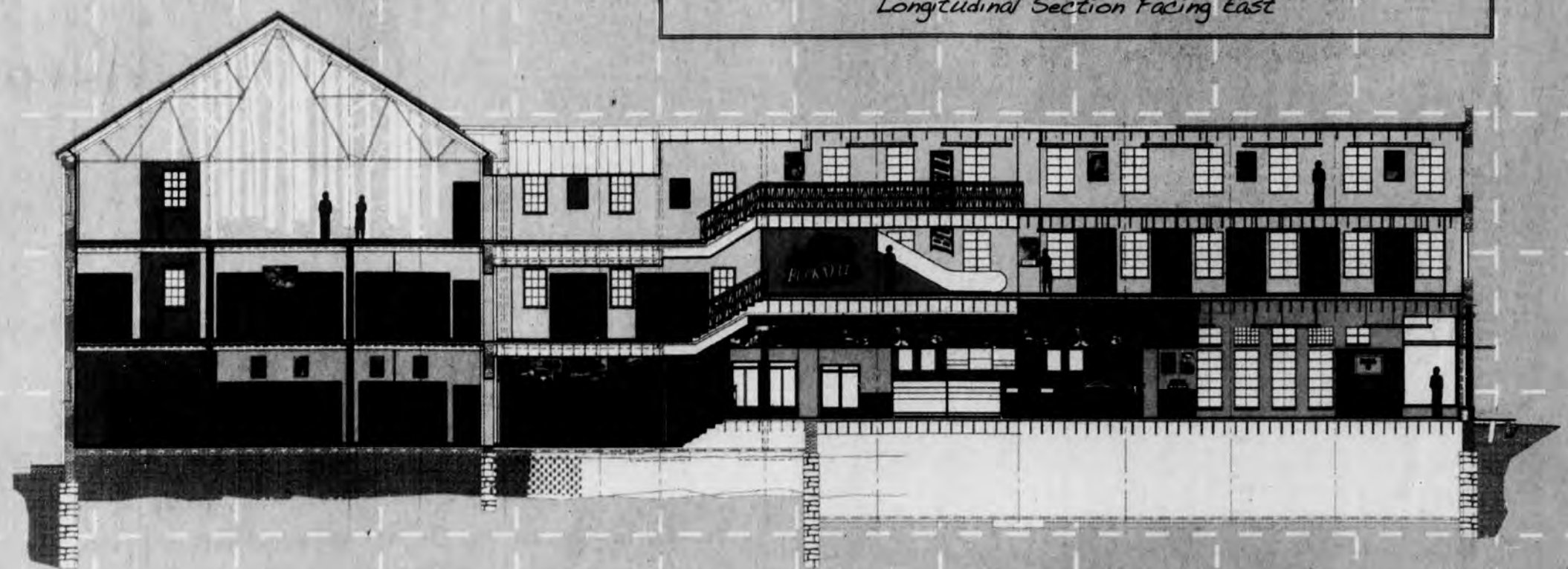
At the very least, the new bookstore is worth stop-

ping by to check out the escalators—the only ones

in town.

Barnes & Noble Bucknell University Bookstore
Lewisburg PA, Northwest Corner of Fourth and Market Streets

Longitudinal Section Facing East



The Bucknellian

February 26, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 4

Following crash, mail server still in recovery

By Courtney Flagg
News Editor

The University Technology Support Team worked "round-the-clock" to restore e-mail service after the University experienced a campus-wide e-mail and calendaring system failure Feb. 19.

The e-mail server was down for approximately 55 hours, resulting in a significant accumulation of e-mails sent to University accounts that needed to be delivered. Although over 71,000 of those messages were delivered earlier this week, there is still a chance that some messages were not delivered.

"Essentially a 'hardware failure of catastrophic proportions' occurred Friday afternoon causing significant data corruption on our server. After working very closely with our vendor, our only recourse was to go into 'disaster recovery mode' and restore all accounts from backup," said Robert Guisanie, Senior Technology Support Specialist, in an e-mail to the campus com-

munity.

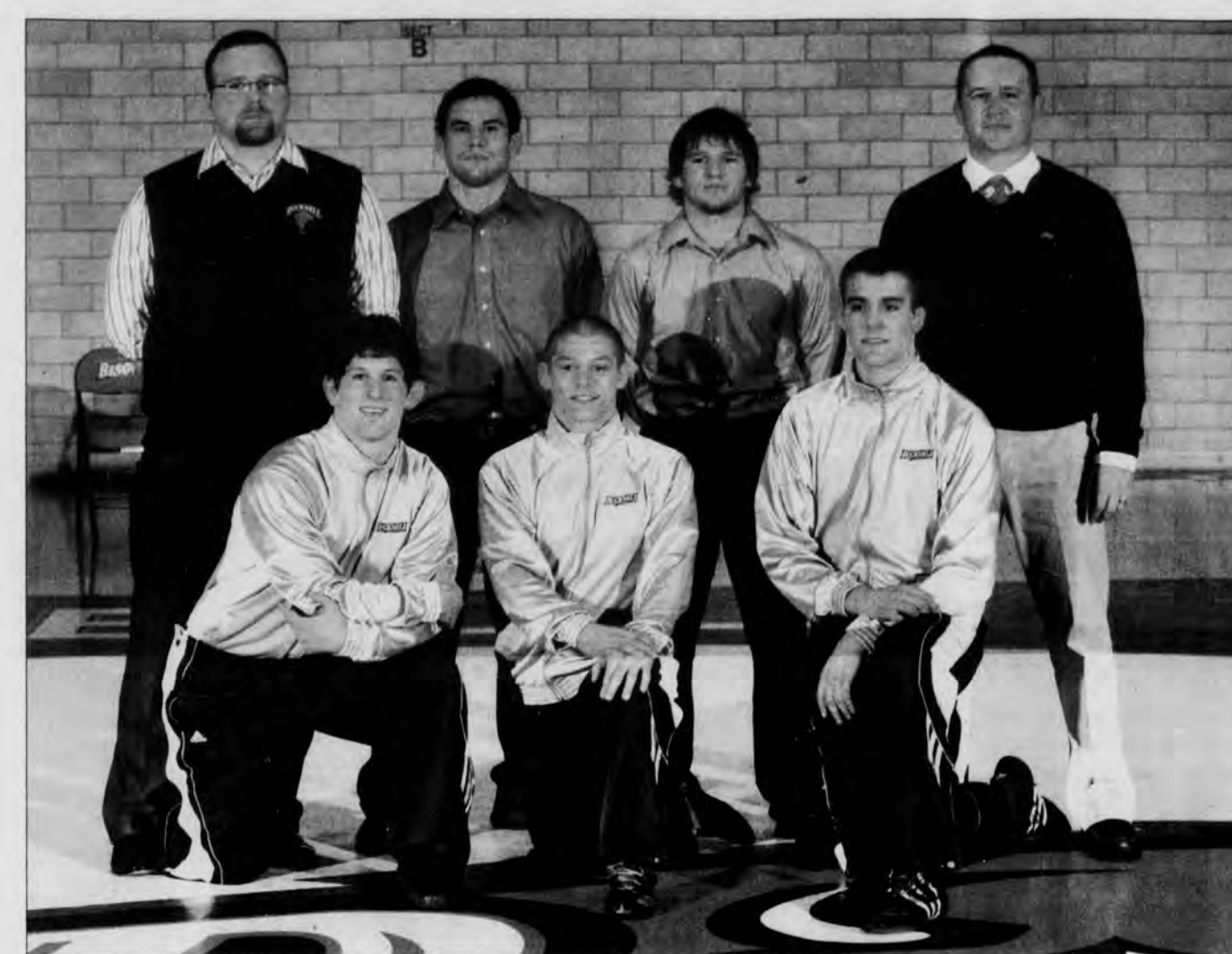
The last server backup before the crash was completed, Feb. 14 and recovering the system was no easy feat.

"With 6745 accounts and 1.2 terabytes of messages stored on our e-mail server, this took some time. We run a full backup of the mail server every weekend. Each backup takes two days to complete and loads down the mail server, so it's impractical to run them more often," Guisanie said.

Guisanie advised the campus to follow up on important e-mails. "There is a chance messages sent to you during the outage may have been 'bounced back' to the sender because our server was unavailable for so long. If this occurred the sender should have received notification of this fact. You may wish to be prudent and ask the sender to forward you the message again," Guisanie said.

The failure of the calendaring features on the myBucknell sys-

See OUTAGE, page A2



The Bison wrestling team defeated American on Sunday to finish 6-0 in EIWA play and tie a program record with 12 overall wins. The team will compete in the EIWA Championships on March 6 and 7. For more wrestling coverage, see page B1.

New Zipcar program to be instated

By Meghan Finlayson
Contributing Writer

The University's Student Government initiative to put Zipcar, a car rental service program, into action this past year may be a reality by the end of the semester.

Zipcar, founded in 1999, is currently the fastest growing car sharing company and is currently used at 140 universities in the United States and United Kingdom. If the program is instated, anyone in the University community 18 or older will be able to rent a Zipcar for a minimal fee of \$8 per hour or \$60 per day.

"Not only will the program help reduce the number of vehicles brought to school and the surrounding community, but it will also reduce congestion and the parking demand on campus," said Bucknell Student Government President Charles Kreidler '12.

Zipcar emphasizes four simple steps to rent a vehicle: join, re-

If the program is instated, anyone in the University community 18 or older will be able to rent a Zipcar for a minimal fee of \$8 per hour or \$60 per day.

serve, unlock and drive. Reserving a car can be done over the phone or online. After receiving a "zipcard," the customer has immediate access to the car.

Vehicles are available for rent from as little as one hour to four days and are booked in half-hour increments. Gas, insurance, maintenance and parking are all included in the rental fee. Zipcar prides itself on their up-to-date technology such as GPS and General Packet Radio System (GPRS) systems as well as handheld integration.

Zipcars would be located in a centralized part of the campus to

See ZIPCAR, page A3

Founder of the Matthew Shepard Foundation to speak in lecture series

Courtesy of CAP Center
Judy Shepard, founder of the Matthew Shepard Foundation will lecture on March 30.



By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

The Student Lectureship Committee will present a lecture by Judy Shepard, founder of the Matthew Shepard Foundation in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on March 30 at 8

p.m. The foundation was established in memory of Matthew Shepard, Judy Shepard's son, who was murdered when he was 21 in an anti-gay hate crime.

The foundation is dedicated to working toward the causes championed by Matthew during his life—social justice, diversity awareness/education and equality for gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender people.

For students who are interested in learning more about the Shepards' story, the LGBT Office, the Student Lectureship Committee and FLAG/BT are going to show the movie, "The Laramie Project," which details the Matthew Shepard story, on March 25th at 9 p.m. in the Gallery Theater.

Ticket information will be advertised shortly.

University joins collaborative high-speed internet project

By Hannah Zachary
Contributing Writer

The University will partner with the state of Pennsylvania in a \$128 million federally-funded high-speed internet network project.

The network, which will be known as the Pennsylvania Research and Education Network (PennREN), PennREN will significantly increase the capabilities for data-intensive research and collaboration.

Carnegie Mellon, the Pennsylvania State University and the University of Pennsylvania will all be a part of the network. The University offers something different.

As an undergraduate institution, it is not focused on the research capabilities of the network; rather, the University's focus is to show how it can help

the everyday Pennsylvania residents. Its benefits will reach the classroom as well as the surrounding community.

This network is over 1,700 miles of fibrous broadband. Chief of Staff David Myers sug-

"The possibilities are endless. Professors can deliver lectures from miles away and various experts can participate in class discussions without having to come to Lewisburg," -Param Bedi, Chief Information Officer

gested thinking of the network as a sort of highway.

"There will be 'exit ramps' branching to each of the partners, and within those exits,

more local nodes that may extend to schools or libraries or hospitals, among other possibilities," Myers said. This network, when it becomes fully functional in about three years, reportedly will cost 20 percent of what the University pays for the current campus network.

In the press release, Chief Information Officer Param Bedi encouraged students and faculty to think about the many possibilities the new network will offer.

"The network will allow the University to collaborate with students in different countries without leaving the classroom. Political science students can discuss the European Union with students at Edinburgh University in Scotland. Bio-medical engineers can do re-

See INTERNET, page A3

New academic quadrangle discussed at forum

By Alison Coney
Contributing Writer

The new academic quadrangle was one of many subjects faculty members discussed in a recent facilities update forum. The forum was presented on Feb. 24 by Dennis W. Hawley '72, associate vice president for facilities.

The broad plan of the renovation is to transform the empty, unused land behind Fraternity Row into a new Academic Quadrangle, including two new academic buildings, Academic West and Academic East, an Arts Complex, and new and improved student housing. This includes new Greek housing and a river walk along the Susquehanna.

"The University has an extensive history of long-term planning," Hawley said. "It has been done in bits and pieces, but everything has been built on previous plans. If I showed you the 1932 plan, you'd squint your eyes and think the campus pretty much looks like that."

The current layout of the University campus was first designed by master planner Jens Fredrick Larson in 1932, envisioned as a unified collegiate experience that was functional for both students and faculty. The initial plan was comprised of what is now the current academic quad, dining areas, residences halls and Rooker Chapel. Campus planners still refer to the design developed by Larson 78 years ago when making decisions.

Academic West will be the leading catalyst for the modifications of the University's prospective campus in the coming years, which will be dedicated to the social sciences. This building will have larger classrooms that can seat 50 or more students. The idea behind this building is to free up classroom space in the currently over-crowded academic buildings and convert the old space for administrative and faculty offices.

Academic East will primarily house the natural sciences. This facility will contain dry and wet



The new arts complex, included in the plans for a new academic quadrangle, is under development. It will potentially include both studio and gallery space. Other features of the new quadrangle are two academic buildings, new housing options and a river walk along the Susquehanna.

laboratories for chemistry and biology, as well as biomedical engineering laboratories and general-use classrooms. These labs will be interchangeable between each of the sciences, making the space more functional. Academic East is designed to create a cohesive and major-spe-

cific area, while creating interdisciplinary opportunities for students and educators.

The new Arts Complex will accommodate studios for artists, printing rooms, as well as space for galleries so students can display their work. The studios will have oversized windows to

allow artists the use of natural light sources while creating their masterpieces.

Two new fraternity, or common interest houses, will also be developed, stylized similar to small apartments rather than

See QUAD, page A3

The Bucknellian

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DRUG LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Under investigation.	PROPERTY/FOUND South 6th Street: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Rosen: Caused by cooking.	TUESDAY, FEB. 23
THURSDAY, FEB. 18	ALARM/FIRE Phi Kappa Psi: Caused by steam.	SUNDAY, FEB. 21	DRUG LAW VIOLATION Bucknell West: Judicial referral.	HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATIONS Vedder Hall: Under investigation.
ASSIST/POLICE Sigma Phi Epsilon: Judicial referral.	ALARM/TROUBLE Vedder Hall: Detector malfunction.	SUSPICIOUS PERSON Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	MONDAY, FEB. 22	WELFARE CHECK Hunt Hall: Student located.
DISORDERLY CONDUCT Vedder Hall: Under investigation.	HARASSMENT Taylor House: Under investigation.	MISSING PERSON McDonnell Hall: Individual located.	ALARM / INTRUSION Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.	EMS TRANSPORT Gerhard Field house: Hospital transport.
SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Vedder Hall: Unfounded.	ALARM/FIRE Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.	MEDICAL EMERGENCY Tau Kappa Epsilon: EMS refusal.	PROPERTY / FOUND Lewisburg Borough: Property recovered.	
FRIDAY, FEB. 19	SATURDAY, FEB. 20		PROPERTY / FOUND Sigma Chi: Property recovered.	
SUSPICIOUS PERSON Trax Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Cause unknown.			

Server maintenance still being performed

OUTAGE from page A1

tem was less publicized.

"We are aware that you may be missing a few meetings and appointments at this time. We are continuing to work with our vendor to restore missing calendar items to all accounts. Restoring e-mail was our first priority," Guisanie said.

Although the problem appears to be fixed, some latent consequences may exist. Guisanie urges campus personnel to

contact Technology Support if anything "out of the ordinary" is observed.

"We're still continuing to work with our vendor this week, as some people are still experiencing scattered 'e-mail weirdness' and there has also been some Zimbra calendar corruption that is being fixed," Guisanie said. "I never realized just how dependent we are on e-mail on this campus. Things literally stopped on campus when the e-mail went down," Alyssa Harvey '12 said.

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 *Wn Bowling Tournament at 9:00 in Bull Run Inn
 *Friday Night- Live Music in Pub w/ Lux Bridge at 8:00 then Session
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Campus expansion addressed at forum

QUAD from page A1

residence halls. These will be designated for seniors and will be equipped with single-bedrooms, work spaces and a common living room. These houses will provide accommodation for 356 students, with the intention of bringing back approximately 250 of the 500 or so seniors living off campus.

The exterior of all of these buildings will stay true to the stately red-brick look of the University. Some of the buildings will have arched features similar to Marts Hall and columns similar to those in front of Coleman Hall.

Crafting a river walk along the Susquehanna extending from the new academic quad to downtown Lewisburg comprised another part of the expansion.

In an effort to become environmentally friendly, geo-thermal wells are being discussed as an alternative energy source and roadways will be converted into walkways and bike trails that will have direct routes from campus to downtown Lewisburg.

Students are excited about the new quadrangle. Jacquelyn Little-Pursell '11 said, "I must admit I am a bit jealous that I won't be around when these plans are finalized. But it will be interesting to see how they develop dur-

High-speed internet to benefit community

INTERNET from page A1

search with lab teams in Ohio. The possibilities are endless. Professors can deliver lectures from miles away and various experts can participate in class discussions without having to come to Lewisburg," Bedi said.

The University will be able to return the favor. Guest speakers and professors can speak in the Weis Center for Performing Arts, the Gallery Theatre or anywhere else on campus and be streamed live to the Internet.

Bedi urges the campus to view the network not only as an experience for the University but

also for the greater Lewisburg area.

For districts facing teacher shortages, students could learn from teachers in different districts.

"For example, one physics teacher in Mifflinburg could teach to students in Milton, Lewisburg, Shamokin and New Columbia, and students could participate in the class discussion," hypothesized both Bedi and Myers.

The new network guarantees to bring technological advancement and information sharing capacities to the campus and to the surrounding community.

Zipcars come to campus by next semester

ZIPCAR from page A1

ensure easy access for students as well as faculty and staff.

Additional advantages that would result from having Zipcars on campus include saving money and lowering impact on the environment. Fewer student cars on campus will correlate to less congestion, dependence and money spent on oil and increased sustainability for the future.

Many students seem enthusiastic about the idea. "As a [first-year student], having a car available to rent for the weekend or just for the day would be really convenient," Tara McCann '13 said.

BSG is working now to find a department that will take the lead on this program by the end of this semester.

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News Briefs

Lewisburg district plans to post curriculum online

The Daily Item reported that the Lewisburg Area School District will be proceeding with the new Power Curriculum and posting the curriculum online for the community to easily review. Superintendent Mark DiRocco is excited for the further chance to interact with the community and provide as much information as possible about the district to those interested. While many of the teachers already post lesson plans on various Web sites, this new proposal will allow parents to see the entire year's coursework for their children.

The plan will initially focus on posting the curriculum for science, English and social studies for grades K-12 to the Web site for approval and review throughout the summer.

Massachusetts company offers tuition insurance

Inside Higher Ed reported that Massachusetts-based company A.W.G. Dewar has begun offering insurance policies to students and their families at 180 U.S. colleges and universities, but is virtually the only company to do this.

Dewar sells policies through certain elite colleges, including the University, and promises to refund most or all of a semester's costs that aren't refunded by the institution if the student withdraws for well-documented medical reasons. Dewar is receiving new competition from companies such as Markel, seeking to address schools previously not covered, as Dewar generally only works with elite residential schools.

While Dewar works primarily with the institutions themselves, Markel offers policies directly to individuals as well as through certain schools. A study from Dewar stated that 10 percent of parents actually choose to buy the policies, generally preferring to rely on the institutions themselves.

President Obama presents educational proposal

The New York Times reported that President Barack Obama began a campaign to advance U.S. education, following President Bush's upgrade of the No Child Left Behind Program (NCLB) and requiring states to adopt "college-and-career-ready standards" in reading and math in order to qualify for federal money. Obama said the United States' economic competitiveness in the global marketplace is dependant upon education.

Obama praised Massachusetts for raising its performance standards under NCLB to the point where the eighth graders tied for first in the world in science, but as a nation, U.S. eighth graders rank ninth worldwide in math and 11th in science. To compete with high-performance education in countries like Japan, each state must make an effort raise its standards.

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EDITORIAL

When the University's e-mail and calendar system crashed this past weekend, members of the campus community were distraught. Constant access to e-mail is taken for granted and its absence was immediately noticed.

Aside from being a nuisance, there were some serious problems caused by not having e-mail. Many students use their University e-mail account for important business, like communicating with potential employers or getting assistance from professors outside of the classroom. Some of the messages that were sent to University e-mail accounts over the weekend were bounced back to the sender and cannot be recovered, so there is a chance that students missed out on important notifications during the outage.

The first reaction amongst the majority of students was anger. How could the University allow such a crisis to happen? Doesn't our massive tuition cover e-mail services? Google's e-mail system always works, and it's free, so why doesn't ours work? The list of complaints is lengthy.

This whining is backed by some legitimacy—yes, not having e-mail for a weekend was aggravating, and some important mail could have been lost—but students are not giving enough

credit to the University staff members who worked frantically to fix the problem.

Accidents happen. Things break. After all, it's not like the e-mail system was intentionally shut down to torment students and staff. When dealing with technology, occasional system failures are the nature of the beast. We should be thankful the situation was resolved as quickly and efficiently as it was.

The outage highlighted a pervasive dependence on technology amongst students. Imagine if the entire network had gone under, and not just the e-mail and calendar system; what would students do without any Internet access for 55 hours? The situation could have been far worse.

The outage also provided an opportunity for students to show how well they can innovate and improvise. When faced with an indefinite lack of campus e-mail, many concerned students found alternative ways to communicate.

The social networking Web site Facebook.com was the first step for most student organizations that needed to communicate as a group over the weekend, including The Bucknellian. Most students are glued to their Facebook page already, so the site is a logical alternative for keeping in touch. Other people went as far as

making phone calls, using text messages or even talking to other students face to face to relay their message without being able to use e-mail.

Sarcasm aside, it's important for students to remember the value of communicating through

personal, non-text forms. While e-mail and social networking websites might make it easier than ever to stay in touch with a large group of people, there is no true substitute for a face-to-face conversation with someone. Words on a computer screen will

never be able to capture all of the expression that is brought to a personal conversation. This is not just a case of nostalgia or being unable to let go of the past; it's an important life lesson that will help students in the future. Sooner or later, a job

interview is going to come along that will require more than just correspondence through e-mail.

Sending "snail mail" at the post office is already becoming a lost art. It would be a shame if talking to each other in person also died out.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Two weeks ago The Bucknellian published an article titled "Racial Incident Reveals Tension." This seems a strange title—as if no one was aware, prior to the incident, of the tension on campus. Perhaps the reason for this is a matter of miscommunication.

When I asked several minority students if they felt threatened on campus, they all answered they did not. I found this incredibly surprising, since, as a Jew, I would answer yes to that same question, and I would imagine that other minorities might feel more threatened than the Jewish population does.

Besides, it seemed so inconsistent with the general prevailing attitude among University minority groups. There is a prevalent tendency toward self-segregation. The Asian students I know refer to their Caucasian friends and their Asian friends separately.

A black friend of mine keeps track of the number of black students in his dorm and argued with me that I shouldn't talk about how 10 percent of the University population is Jewish when the black population is so low. Things like this seem to imply that minority students perceive the University's campus as a threatening atmosphere.

So I persisted in asking, making my questions more specific. It was only after one student said he didn't feel threatened for his life that I thought perhaps I was using the word "threatened" differently than he was. When I clarified that I didn't mean to ask whether he thinks he might be killed on the University's campus, but rather whether he feels fully comfortable, or if he thinks others might perceive him differently because of his ethnicity, he said yes. When I pressed further and asked him if he felt welcome on campus,

he said, "absolutely not."

This is the defining answer. At least some minority students do not feel welcome on campus. It is shameful if a single person does not feel completely safe and welcome here. We have never been known for diversity, and it's no wonder. Why would people want to come to a place where they don't feel welcome? I can't imagine uncomfortable minority students encouraging their younger brothers and sisters to come here. I wonder if the University community does anything to combat this.

When I say that I feel threatened, I mean that I don't always feel comfortable telling people here that I'm Jewish and when I do, I sometimes see a response—something changes in their eyes or they instinctively draw away. It doesn't happen often, but certainly more often than anywhere else I've lived. This was not the way I felt when I first came to cam-

pus, probably because I was so used to being in a place where differences are not only tolerated, but embraced. I expected this would also be the case at the University.

The discovery of the swastika in the Elaine Langone Center (ELC) bathroom in the spring semester of last year changed this. My immediate reaction was that I would have to transfer, that I could not be in a place where people would do something like this. It was the flood of anonymous postcards in support of the Jewish population that filled the ELC that kept me here. I wonder what we have done in response to the racial incident. The two young men responsible have been banned from our campus, but what have we done in response to their actions? Whatever the response of the student body has been, it hasn't been visible enough.

—Rachel Moger-Reischer '12



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See page A2 for our more detailed policy on letters to the editor.

GOP more concerned with power than budget

By William Burkey
Contributing Writer

These days, the buzz in Washington is centered on the ballooning budget deficit, and rightly so. The 2010 deficit is projected to be 10.6 percent of GDP, up from 9.9 percent from last year, according to the Congressional Budget Office.

To get the budget back to a sustainable level—say, three percent of GDP—the government has a few feasible options: raise taxes, or reign back spending on entitlement programs such as Medicare, Medicaid or Social Security (for now, I'll leave the issue of superfluous defense spending aside).

If neither of these goals is accomplished, the United States risks entering into a period of fiscal turmoil that would make George Washington ashamed of having his face on the front of the dollar bill.

It is only right for Americans to assume that our duly

elected officials on both sides of the aisle should arrive at some long-term solution to aid our budget woes. After all, the fiscal stability of our country hangs in the balance. So why is nothing happening?

President Obama is met with fierce opposition from the Republicans to act upon this issue. Last month the Senate blocked a proposal for a bipartisan commission on deficit reduction. Similar efforts at healthcare reform—intended to tackle the deficit problem—were stymied with the election of Senator Scott Brown in Massachusetts.

Let's face it: the GOP is being stubborn. Recently dubbed the party of "no," Republicans are doing their best to thwart any of President Obama's attempts to reduce the deficit.

They are more concerned with gaining seats in the Senate and the House in the upcoming November elections than dealing with the substantive issues that concern the future well-

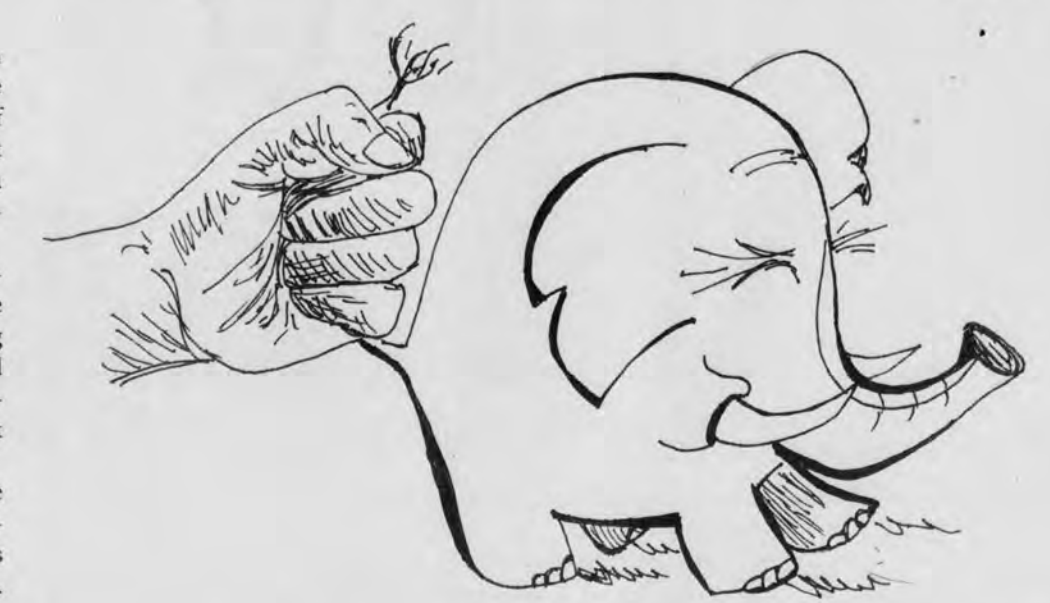
being of our country.

To be fair, the American people are asking for it. The aforementioned election of Scott Brown is due in large part to the proliferation of the Tea Party, which preaches the "big-government-is-bad-government" gospel. Tea Party advocates and GOP members alike oppose tax increases, arguing instead that tax cuts will lead to increased investment, economic growth and higher tax revenues for the government.

Despite what you might have read in your economics textbook, reality isn't so kind. As we have seen in the past (e.g. Bush-era policies), tax cuts do little to increase tax receipts—they just worsen the deficit.

Those who oppose Mr. Obama's agenda yet support tax cuts need to look at the fine print: \$288 million of the \$787 million federal stimulus bill were devoted to short-term tax reductions.

What about cuts to entitlement programs? When Dem-



Graphic by Diane Schrom

ocrats proposed healthcare reform, the GOP resorted to the default ideological position that has defined their party since the Reagan administration: that government interference in the marketplace results in inefficiencies and is a breach of our tenth amendment rights. Yet when the ball is put into its

court, the GOP has refused to come up with a practical budget solution of their own.

The GOP is more concerned with regaining power in Washington than fixing the federal budget problem. The GOP claims to be the fiscally responsible party, yet it opposes tax increases or entitlement pro-

gram reform that would help balance the budget.

These narcissistic, partisan politicians are driving a defunct Toyota that doesn't seem to be slowing down, and American taxpayers are in the backseat. If these bipartisan squabbles don't come to an end, the car is bound to crash.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



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Around Campus

Chinen Sings Davis' Praises

Music critic Nate Chinen discusses influential 1970 Neil Young / Miles Davis concert

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

The Samuel Williams Colloquia on Jazz and Culture series debuted Monday night with New York Times jazz and music critic Nate Chinen in the Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall.

Chinen's discussion, "Direction Nowhere: Miles Davis and Neil Young at the Fillmore East," included music selections and images from a culturally significant 1970 concert which took place at the Fillmore East venue that has long intrigued Chinen and others.

Young, performing at the concert with his band Crazy Horse, and Davis, performing with a sextet that included Wayne Shorter on saxophone, experimented with new styles and sounds that would launch Davis into an eclectic phase of his career.

Chinen focused on the cultural as well as musical significance of the concert.

His talk offered information about the artists' backgrounds and connected these emotions and ideas to his personal experiences with music.

The concert's unusual pairing of an African American jazz sextet opening for a white rock-and-roll band defied social norms breaching genre, race and stylistic barriers.

Chinen noted that both bands' transition of style—Neil Young guiding Crazy Horse and Miles Davis' flashy, uncharacteristic release of "Bitches Brew" the following month—helped define jazz as a study of restless motion.

The concert helped launch Davis' most commercially-successful album that refused his past conformity to the roots of

jazz. Chinen described a reinvigorated essence of Neil Young's jazz during the concert saying, "[A] jazz man must lose his identity, even as he finds it."

Both artists' new identities seemed inevitable at the time.

The evening included many questions from the audience, even some audience members present at another 1970 concert which took place at the University and featured only Miles Davis.

According to those present, many audience members at the concert filed out halfway through the performance because of his new, foreign sound.

Davis' ability to transform his style without limit proved beneficial for his career and, more importantly, directly influenced the developing years in jazz that would soon follow.

Mr. Chinen's excitement for Miles Davis' transformative performance was captured both as critic and fan. "At times you get that they're inventing a language," he said.

Nate Chinen's visit to the University provided an unmatched and professional insight on the progression of jazz through the years following the 1970's Fillmore East performance.



Tabitha Champeau—The Bucknellian

The Week Ahead...

Today, Feb. 26 – p.m. Snow Showers/Wind, High 37 F, Low 29 F

7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series. "District B13," directed by Pierre Morel, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
9 p.m. Comedian Eliot Chang, Trout Auditorium.
9:30 p.m. Chess Tournament, Uptown.
10 p.m. Late Night Music, Landon Austin, 7th St. Café.

Saturday, Feb. 27 – Flurries, High 39 F, Low 28 F

2 p.m. Dodgeball Tournament, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
2 p.m. "Facing RACE" performance workshop led by E. Patrick Johnson, Larison Hall 100.
4 p.m. E. Patrick Johnson will perform "Pouring Tea," a one-man show, Larison Hall 100.
7 p.m. Women's Basketball vs. Army, Sojka Pavilion.
7:30 p.m. "The Vagina Monologues," Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall.
8 p.m. "The Africa Project," featuring Béla Fleck, Weiss Center for the Performing Arts.
10:30 p.m. B.U. After Dark, Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Sunday, Feb. 28 – Mostly Cloudy, High 43 F, Low 31 F

2:00 p.m. "The Vagina Monologues," Harvey Powers Theatre, Coleman Hall.

Monday, March 1 – Partly Cloudy, High 42 F, Low 29 F

12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin Science Building 264.

Tuesday, March 2 – Partly Cloudy, High 41 F, Low 25 F

4:30 p.m. Deanne Zotter will discuss "No Body is Perfect: Eating Disorders & their Prevention," Trout Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 3 – Cloudy, High 40 F, Low 28 F

12 p.m. Arts in the Library, "Shading Silhouettes of Smaller Ones" Bertrand Library Café Seating Area.
3 p.m. Eliza Smith Steinmeier '94 will give a talk titled "Using environmental law to protect our rivers... Waterkeeper style," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
7 p.m. "The Jobless Recovery—Economic Causes, Social Effects and Political Responses," a panel discussion hosted by the Bucknell Institute for Public Policy, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
8:30 p.m. Jazz at Bucknell First Wednesday Series, Mark Feldman and Sylvie Courvoisier perform, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, March 4 – Snow Shower, High 40 F, Low 28 F

7:30 p.m. Dr. Elaine Pagels will discuss "The Cultural Impact of the Book of Revelation," Elaine Langone Center Forum. A book signing will follow in the Willard Smith Library.

Forecast information from weather.com as of Feb. 24

The Bucknellian SPORTS

February 26, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 4

Women's track claims Patriot League title

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The indoor track teams cemented their status as Patriot League elites at the Patriot League Championships last weekend in West Point, N.Y. The women won

their eighth Patriot League title in nine years and the men placed second for the third straight year.

The women finished the meet with 168 points, 72 points ahead of second-place Navy.

The Orange and Blue dominated in the field events, led by

Chelsey Musante '10, who won the shot put with a throw of 47 feet, 10.75 inches.

Casey Krause '11 won the triple jump event with a distance of 37-8.5 for her first Patriot League title.

Amy Mantush '10 won the pen-

tathlon and placed fourth in the triple jump, earning her the Patriot League Field Athlete of the Meet award.

Mantush said her motivation to help her team win the meet was the greatest factor contributing to her success.

"In terms of the pentathlon, I just simply gave it my all in every event," she said. "There were a lot of reasons why everything came together at the league championships, but I think the biggest reason was because I really wanted to win not only the pentathlon

but the whole meet." "While it was definitely an honor to win the Patriot League Female Field Athlete of the Meet, it meant a lot more to me, personally, to win the meet," she said. "It

See TRACK, page B3

Orange and Blue falter in high-stakes matchup

Men's basketball falls to Lehigh 81-59 after defeating Colgate 69-49, loses chance to win regular season championship

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer



Bryan Cohen '12 had 9 points against Lehigh and 5 against Colgate as the Bison sought to take control of the Patriot League. However, the Mountain Hawks handed the men a tough loss Wednesday.

The men's basketball team's four-game win streak came to an end Wednesday when the team traveled to Lehigh to face the first-place Mountain Hawks.

The loss came three days after the Bison had moved into a tie for first in the Patriot League with a win at home against Colgate.

The Bison are now tied for second at 8-5 in Patriot League play. On Wednesday, the Orange and Blue fell to Lehigh 81-59.

The defense had success stopping Lehigh's high-scoring C.J. McCollum early, but could not maintain their success over the course of the game.

McCollum did not score until the last two minutes of the first half, but the eight-time Patriot League Rookie of the Week went on a 9-1 run to end the half.

The Mountain Hawks led by 15

at the half. "The Bison shot 50 percent in the first half but committed 11 turnovers, which accounted for 16 Lehigh points."

The Orange and Blue's hot shooting ended once the second half started, as they began by hitting two of their first 14 shots.

The Bison limited their turnovers to two in the second half but shot 32.4 percent.

Mike Muscala '13 led the Bison with 14 points and nine rebounds. McCollum finished with 29 for Lehigh.

On Senior Day this past Sunday, the Orange and Blue benefited from an aggressive start from Patrick Behan '10 on the way to his game-highs of 24 points and nine rebounds as the team defeated Colgate 69-49.

Behan fired up the team, by hitting his first seven shots of the contest after coming off the bench.

"It was a special day," Behan said, "Being Senior Day and walking out with my classmates, and being able to cap off the regular season with a win at home. Once the ball was tipped-off it was just another game though, and I just really wanted to bring good energy, and my offense led off of that."

Behan said that coming off the bench really has not affected him much. "It had been a couple years since I came off the bench, so at first I had to get adjusted to it. But ultimately, once you're on the court nothing is different," he said. "I have to play to my strengths and do whatever I can to help the team win."

Behan and his fellow seniors Matt Fiery '10, Zach Evans '10 and Stephen Tyree '10 were honored before the game.

Tyree, who has another year left due to a medical redshirt last season.

See MBBALL, page B2

No. 17 Bison overpower Ohio State

Hat trick from Streep '12 propels men's lacrosse to victory over Buckeyes, 11-5

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

A strong second half helped Bucknell 11 Ohio State 5

the men's lacrosse team to an 11-5 victory over Ohio State in its home-opener on Saturday.

After falling behind 4-2 halfway through the second quarter, the Bison outscored the Buckeyes 9-1 in the game's last 37 minutes to earn their first victory of the season.

"I think we really set the tempo in the second half and were able to keep our composure and play a four-quarter game, something we weren't able to do against

[Ohio State] last year," Charlie Streep '12 said, who led the Bison with three goals and an assist. "I was really impressed with our offensive flow, but more importantly, with the way our defense and goalies handled some [early] pressure."

The Bison offense struggled in the first quarter, but the defense saved the team from falling far behind by holding the Buckeyes to just four shots.

The defense succeeded in stopping all but one of Ohio State's five power plays, an important factor because Ohio State did not take any penalty shots until the closing minutes of the fourth quarter.

Goalie Kyle Feeney '13 came on in relief after Ohio State's third goal seven minutes into the second quarter.

Feeney's strong performance held the Buckeyes back and allowed the Bison to take a 5-4 lead at halftime, following goals by Streep, Brandon Buchmayr '11 and Ryan Klipstein '11.

"Feeney seemed to get a level of comfort in [the] net, which as a [first-year] is a hard thing to do, and once he made some of the big saves that he did, that gave him as well as the rest of our team the necessary confidence to really finish strong," Streep said.

Feeney recorded nine saves overall, including five in the third quarter.

"A key to the game was our midfield production," Tim Brandau '10 said. "If guys like Chris Palmer [10] can continue to chip in with a goal here and there, it will really help keep our offense balanced so no teams can focus on stopping only a few guys. [Ohio State's] defensive strategy was to limit our attack's involvement in our offense, so it was important that our midfielders took advantage of their opportunities, which they did."

Austin Winter '10 and Streep

See MLAX, page B2



The Orange and Blue posted an undefeated record in the EWIA for the first time in program history, finishing 6-0.

Wrestling tops American, 23-16

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The wrestling team tied the program record for wins in a season as it ended its regular season with a 23-16 win over American on Sunday in Davis Gym. The Orange and Blue finish 12-6 overall for the year, with a perfect 6-0 in Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) competition.

"It was one thing to set the record a few years ago when we first started out," Assistant Coach Dave Hoffman said, speaking of the 2006-2007 season when the program was reinstated and the Bison went 12-9-1. "But since that time we have increased our strength of schedule significantly, so to tie that record again says a lot about this group of young men."

All three seniors, Dave Marble '10, Shane Riccio '10 and Andy Rendos '10, posted bonus point victories in the final home match of their collegiate careers. Marble, Riccio and Rendos have all found success during their four years as Bison wrestlers. Each has won over 100 individual matches, qualified for multiple NCAA tournaments and is currently nationally-ranked in his respective weight class.

"I can't properly put into words what these guys mean to me," Hoffman said. "They came here four years ago and gave our program a chance."

American scored the first points of the match, benefiting from a forfeit in the 125-pound bout to gain a 6-0 lead. No. 17 Marble earned a 17-8 major decision in the 133-pound bout versus Thomas Williams to bring the score to 6-4 in favor of the Eagles.

John Regan '12 gave the Bison a lead they would not again relinquish with his 7-3 decision over 141-pounder Jordan Lipp. No. 7 Kevin LeValley '11 earned a 2-1 decision in the day's only match-up of ranked wrestlers. LeValley's opponent, Kyle Borshoff, entered the match ranked tenth nationally among 149-pounders.

Brantley Hooks '11 earned a comfortable 11-4 win in the 157-

See WRESTLING, page B2

Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Next week, war will be upon you. Exit your homework fortress before it's too late.

Taurus

Eat lots of fruits and veggies this week—there's a party in your tummy.

Gemini

Man on the moon got you feeling down? Fret not—you'll be getting your fair share of cheese this week. Luck is on your side.

Cancer

Abba-Zabba isn't your only friend. Your stars are in alignment this weekend—take a chance that special someone is waiting.

Leo

As the squirrel master, you may feel like you are coming out of left field. Don't worry—there is plenty of cocktail fruit and fresh fish coming your way.

Virgo

Mars may have you feeling a little out of sync this weekend, but remember kids, don't bite your friends.

Libra

This week may have you feeling at ease, but keep in mind that March is a mere 10 days away. Don't let those exams get you skewered.

Scorpio

Get your party pants on—dinosaurs like to dance.

Sagittarius

Don't let that first victory go to your head. You're still a long way from the next finish line.

Capricorn

Cold and dreary days got you down? Bounce into better weather at the Bounce Fun Plex!

Aquarius

Hurricane Bertha is hitting the University this week. Prepare yourself. You have been warned.

Pisces

Be careful of what you say. Your "safe distance" gauge may be off. People can hear you.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Matt Laube '10, Diego Chiri '11 and Alper Dincer '10 dance the night away at the C.H.O.I.C.E. dance party Friday night in Kress basement.

Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Orange and Blue tennis swept by Duquesne

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

MLAX from page B1

scored 1:03 early in the fourth quarter, giving the Bison a comfortable 8-4 lead. Ohio State showed renewed energy when Logan Schuss scored and drew a Bison penalty with 3:05 remaining.

When Jake Clarke '11 won the short-handed face-off, the Bison controlled possession, and Brandau scored a man-down goal with 3:14 remaining.

"It feels good to get a win under our belt against a good team like Ohio State," Brandau said. "It was important that we bounced back and played well after such a disappointing loss the week before, so it was a good win."

Still, players feel the team

"It feels good to get a win under our belt against a good team like Ohio State. It was important that we bounced back and played well after such a disappointing loss the week before, so it was a good win."
—Tim Brandau '10

has not yet reached its full potential.

"Although we won by six, we wanted to play better," Palmer said. "We are capable of blowing teams out this year and we wanted to prove that against a team like Ohio State."

The win helped the Bison advance to No. 15 in this week's media and coaches' polls.

The team will travel to face Towson this Saturday.

"We are preparing a lot for Towson this weekend," Streep said. "They were one of several one-goal losses we had last year, and playing them at their home turf will require extra focus and preparation this week, but I am confident that we will come out fired up to redeem ourselves from last season and play a four-quarter game."

Both the men's and women's tennis teams struggled this weekend, as the men lost 6-1 to both Georgetown and Duquesne, and the women fell 4-3 to Duquesne.

On Saturday in Williamsport, Pa., the Ducks defeated the Bison men despite strong performances by Zach Hascoe '10, Josh Katten '13 and Gregg Cohenca '12.

Cohenca earned his second win of the year in No. 2 singles. He defeated his opponent 6-4 and 6-4.

"It felt really good to pull out that match, especially after losing

a close one the day before versus Georgetown," Cohenca said.

Hascoe and Katten had a win in doubles for the Bison. The duo defeated their Duquesne opponent by a score of 8-6.

"We felt great out there," Hascoe said. "We started to get in a rhythm and we stayed focused the entire time. That is the key. Even if you get up, you have to keep that same level of intensity the whole time."

The men also lost to Georgetown on Friday in Bethlehem, Pa.

Anton Kovic '11 earned the Bison's only point in No. 1 singles, defeating his opponent in a mara-

thon match. After splitting the first two sets, Kovic was victorious in the third set with a score of 11-9.

"I played a very solid match," Kovic said. "I'm going to need to play a lot more of those in order to have a successful season. I am confident that I will be able to do so."

Despite the Bison's struggles, the team is confident that its tough schedule will help it in the long run.

"It is good because come Patriot League time, we will be ready to face any single one of our opponents, and bad because it negatively affects our record," Kovic

said. "I am also confident that once we get everyone healthy we will be a much better team going forward."

The Bison will try to bounce back when they take on Binghamton tomorrow in Ithaca, N.Y. at 2 p.m.

The women did not fare much better, again failing to record their first win of the spring season as they were defeated 4-3 by Duquesne.

Lauren Lucido '11 and Tania Varela '10 won their doubles match and each earned a victory in their respective singles matches. Lucido won 6-2, 6-1 in the No. 1 spot and Varela won 6-

"I am also confident that once we get everyone healthy we will be a much better team going forward."
—Anton Kovic '11

2, 6-1 in the No. 2 spot. Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Daria Tuzhikova '13 defeated their opponents 8-3 to score a doubles point.

The women will be back in action on Sunday when they travel to the University of Pennsylvania for a match at noon.

Bison stumble in league games



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian
Joyce Novacek '11 racked up 13 points and 11 rebounds, but it was not enough to propel the Bison to a victory over Colgate.

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team fell 56-41 at home against Lehigh on Wednesday after losing 62-58 at Colgate on Saturday.

The Bison began with a 10-6 lead over the Mountain Hawks early in the first half. Both teams then hit a dry spell that

did not end until Lehigh scored twice to tie the score at 10-10 in the middle of the half.

The score went back and forth, and the intensity grew as each team was never more than a point behind.

A three-point shot by Morgan Wrightson '12 tied the score at

19-19 with a little over three minutes left in the half.

Another three-pointer by Trisha Krewson '12 followed by a jump shot by Cosima Higham '11 put the Bison ahead by one with a minute left.

The Bison held the lead and ended the half in the lead 24-23.

The Mountain Hawks were the first to score in the second half.

The Orange and Blue started slowly, but Higham soon sunk two free throws.

Lehigh increased its lead and the Bison could not answer, not scoring again until Krewson's two free throws with less than six minutes left of play.

The Bison offense picked it up again, but the effort was not enough to win.

"Even though we had a tough loss to Lehigh, we have to think 'fall down seven times, get up eight' [and] keep persevering, playing hard, until we click as an unstoppable team," Christina Chukwudo '12 said.

Both Colgate and the Bison came out strong in the first half on Saturday, never more than four points behind each other.

Keeping the score close, Chukwudo made a lay-up to tie the score at 18 with only nine min-

utes left in the half.

The tie was soon broken by Joyce Novacek '11 with a lay-up to put the Bison ahead. With less than five minutes left, the Bison were behind by only two points, but the Bison fell behind and ended the half down 39-27.

The Bison defense held the Raiders to only two points in the first five minutes of the second half, but could not capitalize on the opportunity to catch up.

Higham hit a free throw with less than four minutes left, leaving the Raiders only two points ahead.

Colgate answered, but a lay-up by Higham kept the score close. The Bison fouled as the game came to a close, but could not turn Colgate's missed free throws into points.

The loss came despite Krewson, Novacek and Higham all scoring in the double-digits.

"We are really improving as a team and all of our games lately have been really close," Taylor Phillips '11 said. "We just need to keep improving, finish the regular season strong and prepare to make some noise in the [Patriot League] tournament."

The Bison will next play in the Low Country Intercollegiate in Hilton Head, S.C. the weekend of March 13-14.

Orange and Blue golfers struggle

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The women's golf team finished 31st out of 33 teams in the Edwin Watts/Kiawah Island Intercollegiate in Kiawah Island, S.C.

Minjoo Lee '12 was the team's low scorer, finishing in a tie for 97th after rounds of 79, 78 and 82.

The University of Miami won the team title with a three-round score of 892, far superior to the Bison's 1006, and East Tennessee State's Nina Muehl and Crystal Reeves of Oral Roberts shared the individual title.

The Bison will next play in the Low Country Intercollegiate in Hilton Head, S.C. the weekend of March 13-14.

Got game?
Email rcd013@
to write
for Sports.

TRACK from page B1

meant so much to get the cup back from Navy, especially by beating them by 72 points. It shows that our loss last year was just a speed bump that we ran into and that we are still at the top of the league."

On the track, Lindsay Appel '10 won the 400-meter race in 59.19 seconds.

Sarah Moniz '11 scored in two events for the Bison, finishing second in the mile in 5:02.23 and third in the 3000-meter run in 10:04.63.

The 1,600-meter relay team of Appel, Jennifer Pierce '10, Jamie Leacock '11 and Allison Janda '10 finished second in 3:58.01.

The men's team also had a solid performance with 159 points, just six points behind Army's 165.

It was the team's third-straight second-place finish at the Patriot League Championships.

Kyle Anthony '10 won the triple jump for the third time in four years with a jump of 49-6.5.

Also successful in the field events were Timothy Medlock '10, who finished second in the shot put with a throw of 52-6 and Ryan White '10, who won the heptathlon.

Robert Arent '12 and Justin Hicks '13 led the Bison on the track. Arent finished first in the Men's 400 meter dash in a time of 48.94 seconds.

"I just focused on myself and my race and didn't worry about the other competitors," Arent said. "It helped to replay recent races in my mind, and most importantly to stay relaxed before and during my race."

Hicks finished third in both the 60-meter dash and 200-meter dash. He ran times of 6.95 and 22.24, respectively, and received the Patriot League Rookie of the Meet honor.

Arent and Hicks were both part of the winning 1,600-meter relay team, along with Evan Novakowski '11 and John Picardo '11.

Andrew Yehl '10 had another strong showing in the 60-meter hurdles, finishing in second place.

Head coach Kevin Donner said the men's second place finish will motivate them in the future.

"It was a very bittersweet finish," he said. "This 2nd place finish will make our men hungrier as we approach the Outdoor Championships that we will be hosting in 8 weeks."

The men and women return to action on March 6 for the ICAA Championships in Boston, MA.

Swimming finishes second in Patriot League

Warren '10 sets record in 100-yard backstroke, Sokolosky '12 wins 50 freestyle at League Championship



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Eric Sokolosky '12 earned the only first place finish for the Bison at the Patriot League Championships with his win in the 50 free.

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams both took home silver medals as the '09-'10 competitive season came to a close.

The Bison finished strong dur-

ing the three day Patriot League Championships held at the Naval Academy last week.

On Thursday, Feb. 18, Molly Goebel '11 earned second place in the 50-yard freestyle and was part of the second-place 200-yard freestyle relay team along with Abigail Atkinson '10, Megan

Warren '10 and Courtney Warren '10. These finishes helped the women to a second-place position at the end of the first day.

On Friday, Warren set a new school record when she won the 100-yard backstroke final in 54.55 seconds. She later helped the 200-yard medley relay to a second-place finish.

On Sunday, Lauren Russell '10 and Macey Keath '11 both posted second-place finishes for the team.

The finishes were crucial in the team's efforts to hold off third-place Colgate. Keath swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:17.95, and Russell swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:01.65.

"We knew we needed to out-tough girls wherever we could to beat Colgate," Atkinson said.

"The team swam and dove better than we ever have this weekend."

Eric Sokolosky '12 helped the men's team to a strong start last Thursday by winning the 50-yard freestyle. Navy ended the day with the overall lead, but the Bison did not back down over the next days of competition.

On Friday, Matthew Segar '12 and David Magaro '13 each gave Bison fans reason to cheer, taking home second-place medals.

Segar saw his success in the 200-yard freestyle competition with a time of 1:38.50 and Magaro placed second in one-meter diving. The day left the men in second-place, almost 60 points ahead of their next contender.

Daniel Fletcher '10 took home another second-place finish

on Saturday for the Bison in the 200-yard backstroke. The 400-yard freestyle relay placed second with Fletcher, Sokolosky, Christian Treat '13 and Spencer Hollowell '10 rounding out the final day of competition in a time of 3:02.91. Overall the men finished in second place behind the Naval Academy for the third year in a row.

"We wanted to keep up the dominance that the men's team has shown in the past few years. I think we did what we came to do," Mike Volpe '11 said.

The meet concluded a successful season for both teams. With a large number of returning underclassmen, next year the Bison will once again look to be a force in the Patriot League Championships.

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Baseball swept by VMI to open 2010 campaign

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

The baseball team lost all three games of its season-opening series this past weekend, losing a double header on Saturday and another on Sunday to the Virginia Military Institute.

On Saturday, though the team lost both games, B.J. LaRosa '10 registered a pair of two-hit contests, Ben Allen '10

extended his hitting streak from last season and Matt Lamore '12 hit his first career homerun.

In the second game, the Bison started strong as they scored one run in the first inning and three more in the second. VMI pulled

together a strong fourth inning, hitting three straight one-out singles and eventually taking the 6-4 lead.

In the first game Saturday, the Bison also saw early success as they scored two runs in the top of the first.

Yoder took advantage of an error by the VMI right fielder and scored on a single by Andrew Brouse '10.

After an offensive burst by VMI in the next few innings, Lamore cut into VMI's lead with a two-out, sixth inning homerun.

"I wasn't looking for a homerun, I was just looking to make solid contact," Lamore said. "They had been hitting their spots outside

with fastballs, and I finally made an adjustment. I guess it was more of a relief than anything."

Lamore's success was not the only excitement of the day. Allen's three hits continued his 16-game hitting streak from last season.

"I am seeing the ball well, so I am confident that I can put good swings on the ball," Allen said.

On Sunday, the Bison scored a first-inning run to take an early lead, but in the end fell 8-2.

Ben Yoder '10 collected two of the team's seven hits.

"I feel I speak for the entire team when I say that there were times when we felt comfortable at the plate this past weekend, and those

times resulted in strong, positive at-bats for us," Yoder said. "I believe this comfort will only increase over the next few games."

The score was tied 1-1 until the top of the fifth when four consecutive VMI hitters reached base against starter Jack Boehm '12. VMI then hit back-to-back runs scoring doubles and the Bison could not recover.

Though the men finished the game with seven hits, the team committed three errors after combining for just one in Saturday's doubleheader.

In the ninth inning, batting against VMI's reliever, the first five Bison hitters reached base, but the team only scored one run.

"Our offense needs to pick up,"

Allen said. "It is still early so a lot of guys are trying to get their timing down. As we get more games under our belt, I think our offense will come around."

Allen's streak ended at 18 games when he went 0-for-3 on Sunday. The Bison will be back in action this weekend with a four-game series at Old Dominion. The teams are scheduled to play a single game Friday, two on Saturday and one on Sunday.

"The first time we play outside is always rough, but we will settle down," Lamore said. "I have high expectations for this season; we have a great group of seniors, our pitching looks stronger than last year and our defense looks as good as it has always been."

MBBALL from page B1

son, recorded seven points, five rebounds, four assists and three steals. Tyree and Bryan Cohen '12 guarded high-scoring Colgate guard Kyle Roemer.

Roemer entered the night averaging 20 points per game, but the two defenders were able to hold him to five points and 1-12 shooting.

The Bison led by 11 at halftime, despite not scoring for the last five minutes of the half. The team went on to shoot 62.5 percent and led by double digits from the 18:49 mark of the second half until the end of the game.

At the 2:38 mark, Fiery and Evans came into the game. The Orange and Blue matched their biggest lead of the game at 23 due to a run down the court by Fiery, followed by a throw to a wide-open Behan for a mid-range jumper.

"I just wanted to be aggressive, and when given the opportunity I really felt I had an advantage one-on-one," Behan said. "If they weren't double-teaming, I was confident I could get whatever I wanted at the basket."

The Orange and Blue are back on the road tomorrow as the team travels to West Point, N.Y. to take on Army in its last regular-season game.

The Bison will host a team to be announced at a later date in the quarterfinal round of the Patriot League tournament on March 3.

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WRESTLING from page B1

pound bout against Sean McCarty to advance the Orange and Blue lead to 13-6.

No. 10 Rendos defeated Tanner Shaffer in the 165-pound match, earning a 13-1 major decision.

No. 15 Riccio followed with a pin on 174-pounder Phillip Barreiro in 1:21 to round out the Bison scoring.

American swept the final three matches, but needed three-straight pins to overcome the 17-point deficit to earn the win.

No. 4 Mike Cannon scored a 12-2 major decision against Rob Waltko '11 in the 184-pound bout, before Daniel Mitchell edged Jay Hahn '11 6-5 in the 197-pound match. Mingo Grant closed out the match with a 7-6 decision over Joe McMullan '13.

Although they went 6-0 in conference, the Bison never wrestled the two of the best teams in the EIWA, No. 7 Cornell and No. 8 Lehigh. The Orange and Blue will face wrestlers from these teams at the conference tournament.

"It'll be great to see how we compare when we are peaking in March for the most exciting part of the season," Marble said.

The Bison now have two weeks to prepare for the EIWA Championships, which take place at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. March 6-7.

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No love for 'Valentine's Day'

Mediocre acting and screenplay quality fail to create convincing romantic feel

By William Bonfiglio
Writer

The phrase "all-star ensemble cast" accompanies many previews for Garry Marshall's newest film, "Valentine's Day." You may be familiar with Marshall's previous work; he was the director of "The Princess Diaries," "Raising Helen" and even "Georgia Rule," a film that Elizabeth Weitzman of The New York Daily News called "misguided at best and repellent at worst."

Regarding acting talent, neither Taylor Swift of country music fame nor Taylor Lautner from the "Twilight" series is an acting "all-star."

Jessica Alba, Jessica Biel, Topher Grace and Ashton Kutcher also have not earned the title of "all-stars."

Want romantic comedy "all-stars?"

Next time you're home, skim through your VHS collection and pull out "Annie Hall."

"Valentine's Day" chronicles the relationships of multiple couples with intersecting stories.

While the film explores subjects meant to be diverse in nature, they actually form a homogeneous group.

Every character is attractive with a successful career, and (spoiler alert) each character wins over his or her respective love interests.

Each of the couples is subtly connected. "Crash" and "Love, Actually" employed a similar idea, but in a less-complicated and more interesting way.

The most disappointing aspect of this film is that Julia Roberts, the female lead, has decided to stick with Marshall as a director, despite poor pairings in the past.

First there was "Pretty Woman," which taught women that the path to a man's heart is found through prostitution.

There was "Runaway Bride," after which Richard Gere moved away from working with his 5'9" costar.

It's Roberts' own fault for continuing to work with Marshall.

Her credibility has deteriorated with every film.

Each of the three films have been similar, only in "Valentine's Day," Marshall has unsuccessfully borrowed the innovative concept of multiple plotlines.



Taylor Lautner of "Twilight," Patrick Dempsey of "Grey's Anatomy," and music idol Taylor Swift star in romantic comedy, "Valentine's Day".

Like what you see?
Write for Arts & Life. Contact katie.monigan@

Cooking Corner

Garden Paella

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Paella is a delicious dish that hails from Spain. If you can't visit Spain and enjoy the sun, this paella can bring a little sunshine to campus during this dreary month of February. Typically, this dish is made with seafood, but it also makes a great vegetarian dish. Note that the dish requires a little more than 1 teaspoon salt, so add more to taste. Happy cooking!

Ingredients:

- 1 large onion, chopped
- 2 tablespoons olive or canola oil
- 1 1/2 cups uncooked long grain rice
- 3 garlic cloves, minced
- 2 1/2 cups vegetable broth
- 1 1/2 cups sliced carrots
- 1 1/2 cups frozen cut green beans, thawed
- 1 medium sweet red pepper, julienned
- 1 medium zucchini, quartered length-wise and cut into 1/2 inch slices
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon ground turmeric
- 1/8 teaspoon paprika
- 2 plum tomatoes, seeded and chopped
- 1 cup frozen peas, thawed
- 1 cup frozen corn, thawed

Directions:

1. In a large nonstick skillet, sauté onion in oil for two minutes.
2. Add rice and garlic; sauté one minute longer.
3. Add the next nine ingredients; mix well.
4. Bring mixture to a boil.
5. Reduce heat; cover and simmer for 25-30 minutes or until liquid is absorbed and rice is tender.
6. Stir in the artichoke hearts, tomatoes, peas and corn; heat through.

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A Glimpse of Hell: Enter, but 'No Exit'

Deeply psychological play with cast of four, 'No Exit' explores dark subject

By Sonali Basak
Writer

Structurally simple, but thematically intricate, the University's newest theater production will awaken your deepest fears. With a cast of only four people set in Hell, "No Exit" will be performed April 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. in Tustin Studio Theatre.

Director Sarah Kosheff '11 and adviser Anjalee Deshpande Hutchinson chose the show because of its existential philosophy relatable to people of all types. The play demonstrates how despair and judgment create obstacles in daily life by censoring our true character. On a college campus, the play becomes especially relevant in showing how to be honest with ourselves and find true meaning in time spent with strangers.

Written in 1944 by Jean Paul Sartre, the play was originally given the French name "Huis Clos," or "In Camera." It depicts the torment created through judgment. "No Exit" is the story of three people trapped in the same room to be mirrors for each other's souls, forced to face the toughest realities of

their own lives.

"It was named 'In Camera' because when you feel the 'devouring gaze' of others, it can eat away at you," Kosheff said. "In our day-to-day lives, people commit all kinds of wrongs at all points, but we move on and have something else to go to. In Sartre's Hell, judgment is right there in front of you and you can't escape it."

Emily Singleton '12, cast as Inés, said that the characters exhibit polarized emotions that give the viewer a sense of extreme drama and the realization that things aren't always what they seem. The character Estelle's personality blends timidity, manipulation and bitterness, but there's an air of honesty about her. Another character, Garcin, seems selfish, but he's insecure.

"We think about how the characters are so different with their own vices, and their own dark secrets, but as the play goes on it becomes about how their secrets play off each other," Singleton said. "The fact that they are so necessary in creating each other's Hell makes the triangulation of personality so es-

sential to the play."

Though the play is morbid and grotesque, Kosheff said that this element is what makes it so appealing. "It's the same reason we can't look away from a car crash—people have a fascination with torment and pain. There's something exciting about it that we don't understand."

The Play creates a frightening alternate reality of what it means to be trapped, while also opening new possibilities. Singleton said, "The characters discover what Hell really is—this dynamic of torture between people. The show is about how people inflict pain and evil on one another. But by showing the worst part, it gives the audience potential to create a better outcome. You have to really look at yourself when you leave."

The play has been re-created in many versions since its creation, yet Kosheff hopes to pay tribute to the script in its original form and meaning.

"I want to make it my own but still grasp what Sartre meant in every line," Kosheff said.



Leonardo DiCaprio and Mark Ruffalo star in Scorsese's newest creation. Classical music and muted tones add to intrigue.

Historical film, mysterious plot

By Michelle Joline
Writer

In Martin Scorsese's newest release, "Shutter Island," a U.S. Marshal is sent to investigate the escape of a patient on Shutter Island, a mental institution for the criminally insane.

In his first big-screen appearance since "Revolutionary Road" in 2008, Leonardo DiCaprio stars as Teddy Daniels, who spends the majority of the film questioning every person on the island's innocence, including his own partner, played by Mark Ruffalo.

Based on the novel by Dennis Lehane, the plot intricacies and complex characters are typical of a novel-turned-film.

The intrigue and the mystery of "Shutter Island," set in 1954, are emphasized by the well-chosen music played throughout.

The heavy bass of the classical music captures the main character's anxiety as he questions everything, including his own sanity.

Scorsese's close attention to detail is not limited to his music choices.

The muted visual tones and contrasts between white and black enhance the world of Shutter Island and complement the story's historical setting.

The ominous world of Shutter Island is contrasted by the beautiful flashbacks of characters' memories before their time on the island.

The clips of Teddy's past incorporate both beauty and horror, creating terror in an unexpectedly intense way.

These scenes leave the audience with goose bumps, especially the chilling appearances of Daniels' dead wife, played by Michelle Williams.

Scorsese's storyline forces his audience to constantly think; the intricacies of the plot add a mental element, which keeps the audience on their toes.

The historical accuracy of the film is hypnotizing, and DiCaprio delivers an admirable performance.

Chem-E's Grab Golden Hammer

The results of last week's Engineers Week competitions were announced at the engineering dinner last Friday evening.

First Place (Golden Hammer):
Chemical Engineering

Second Place (Silver Screwdriver):
Civil Engineering

Third Place (Bronze Bolt):
Biomedical Engineering

(Left) Edward Louie—The Bucknellian



Health Tip of the Week

"Eat yogurt to help prevent a cold. Some studies have shown that eating a daily cup of low-fat yogurt can reduce your susceptibility to colds by 25 percent. Researchers think the beneficial bacteria in yogurt may stimulate production of immune system substances that fight disease." — WebMD.com



Tabitha Champeau—The Bucknellian

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW



Meredith Dickson '12
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Fogelsville, PA
What is your quirkiest habit?
Wearing a side ponytail - constantly.
Do you have a nickname?
MereDicks.
What do you call your grandparents?
Nana and Pop



Brian Pei '13
Major: Interdisciplinary Mathematics and Economics
Hometown: Monroe, NY
What is your favorite movie of all time?
The Truman Show.
If you could be any 4-legged animal, what would you be? A Panda.
What is your favorite midnight snack? Domino's pizza!



Brandon Besant '12
Major: Computer Science
Hometown: Windsor Ontario, Canada
Who could hang out with anyone living or dead who would it be?
Martin Luther King Jr.
What is your favorite food in the cafeteria?
Chicken Parm.
What is your favorite movie of all time?
"The Hangover" and "The Lion King"



Asha Jordan '13
Major: Mechanical Engineering
Hometown: Washington, D.C.
If you could be any kind of animal, what would you be and why? An elephant
What was your favorite TV show growing up?
Fresh Prince of Bel-Air and The Cosby Show.
If you could wake up with any ability what would it be? The ability to instantly absorb anything I hear, like my professors' lectures in class.

Interviews and photos by Cathy Magee



Orange and Blue offense averages nearly ten runs per game in weekend series against Old Dominion

See Sports, Page B1

Original play, "Shading silhouettes of smaller ones" premieres this Saturday, March 6th

See Arts & Life, Page B6



FOUNDED IN 1896 AS THE ORANGE AND BLUE

The Bucknellian

March 5, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 5

Hardship in Afghanistan

Student partners with nonprofit organization to aid home country

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

University students come from a variety of countries and cultures, but one senior's background story stands out from the crowd.

Born in Kabul, Afghanistan,

"It's scary there, but if we all stay away, it will never get better."
—Palwasha Siddiqi
Class of 2010

Palwasha Siddiqi '10 has experienced bombings, insurgencies, refugee camps and countless other hardships, all before age 25.

On Sunday, Siddiqi shared her story and the stories of several other Afghan women through the documentary film "Thread," shown in the downtown Campus Theatre.

"Education was a priority to my parents," Siddiqi said.

Her family moved to Pakistan from Kabul, and she was content eating the same, inexpensive food for every meal just to be able to go to high school.

After her graduation, her family moved back to Afghanistan, but further education was impossible because of the damage caused by the fall of the Taliban.

Siddiqi found a job working with an American fashion designer, since she could already speak English.

Through her employment, Siddiqi and 24 other Afghan women in the garment industry were invited by a nonprofit organization called Business Council for Peace (BPeace) to travel to New York City and learn about American fashion and sales.

Through BPeace, Siddiqi

See SIDDIQI, page A3



Kevin Curran '11, a member of the University's ski team, competes in the second heat of the slalom event at the USCSA Regionals at Blue Mountain on February 19 and 20. For more information and photos, see page B4.

Size of plastic take-out containers minimized



The new take-out containers in the Bostwick Marketplace have been downsized in order to prevent people from abusing take-out privileges.

By Allison Coney
Contributing Writer

Bostwick Marketplace has recently switched to smaller "to-go" containers due to some patrons' abuse of the "take-out"

eating system.

The "To-Go" option is meant to provide a thoughtful service for those who are in a hurry, not for students to stock their room with food for several days at a time. As a result of this be-

havior, smaller containers will now replace the larger ones that were provided in the past. Bostwick's staff hopes to eliminate the problem by issuing this change.

"The plan is to continue the use of these [smaller]-size containers from now on ... the largest container has shrunk in size, all other take-out containers remain the same," said John Cummins, general manager of board operations.

"To-Go" meals are aimed to be a replacement meal that would normally be eaten in Bostwick and not a trip to the supermarket for students. Ideally, students should pack an "av-

See TO-GO, page A2

Merger creates Office of Civic Engagement

By Meghan Finlayson
Contributing Writer

On Jan. 1, the Community Service Office officially combined with the Office of Service-Learning to become the Office of Civic Engagement & Service-Learning, headed by Janice Butler.

The offices have planned to merge since 2002 and hope that joining forces will help develop a larger center for service.

"I think it will help us better reach folks in the community by having one central office where we can all work together and make the most of connections," said Kristine Kengor, assistant director of service-learning.

The current Director of Community Service is Poppy Goforth.

The office offers students opportunities for philanthropy and local community involvement.

The Office of Service-Learning was established in 2002 and provides students opportunities to apply class concepts to service.

By sharing resources the Service Offices hope to get all of their staff on the same page and develop a more efficient program.

Through work-study jobs and research, students can incorporate the community into their classes. They can find plenty of opportunities to serve locally and globally.

"By having one accessible office, students may find it easier to be involved in more," student Kate Monahan '13 said.

In recent years, University students have been more involved in service than ever. Last year,

Last year, the University was named to the 2009 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll, a high honor that acknowledges the University's commitment to service and civic engagement on campus and in the nation.

The University was named to the 2009 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor

See OFFICE, page A3

University recognizes National Eating Disorder Awareness Week

By Emily Harwood
Staff Writer

The University participated in National Eating Disorder Awareness Week (NEDAW) for the sixth year in a row this past week.

The week, organized by the University's Women's Resource Center, Student Health Services and Psychological Services, aimed to raise awareness for and prevent eating disorders and body image issues on campus.

"Having an eating disorder is

one of the most difficult issues some of our students will deal with in college, yet there is confusion about what eating disorders are and how friends can be most helpful. NEDAW is an opportunity to bring attention to this important health issue, dispel myths and help students connect with resources on campus," said Tracy E. Shaynak, director of the Women's Resource Center.

This week's activities included "Mirrorless Monday," "How to Help a Friend" video and dis-

"It's so important for people to be aware and cognizant of eating disorders. You have the capacity to save a life. It's the naked, statistical truth."

—Dr. Don Stechschulte
Director of Student Health Services

cussion, "Essentially Speaking: Body Image, the Media, and

Bucknell." "Love Your Body Fair: Olympic Challenge!" "Fearless Friday" and a keynote speaker, Dr. Deanna Zottter, speaking on, "No Body is Perfect: Eating Disorders and their Prevention."

"We had good conversations with a number of students last week during the 'How to Help a Friend' session and the 'Es-

entially Speaking' discussion about body image and [the University], and ... speaker Dr. Deanna Zottter was informative



Body image is a difficult issue for many students that can lead some to dangerous eating disorders.

Alex Kutner—The Bucknellian

See NEDAW, page A3

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Weis Center: Report filed.ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

THURSDAY, FEB. 25

EMS TRANSPORT
Phi Kappa Psi: Hospital transport.MEDICAL REFUSAL
Biology Building: EMS refusal.MEDICAL REFUSAL
Biology Building: EMS refusal.ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Phi Gamma Delta: Under investigation.ALARM/FIRE
Lowry House: Cause unknown.

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

ASSIST/MEDICAL
Sigfried Weis Music Building: Medical assist.ALARM/FIRE
Kress Hall: Cause unknown.ALARM/FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by appliance.ALARM/FIRE
Taylor House: Caused by cooking.EMS TRANSPORT
Walker Street: Hospital transport.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

ALARM/FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by appliance.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Trax Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM/INTRUSION

Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Vedder Hall: Report filed.THEFT
Smith Hall: Under investigation.ALARM/FIRE
Hunt Hall: Caused by appliance.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Harris Hall: Under investigation.LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.HARASSMENT
Swartz Hall: Under investigation.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

PROPERTY/FOUND
O'Leary Center: Report filed.PROPERTY/FOUND
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Report filed.THEFT
Gateway Silbermann: Under investigation.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Larison Hall: Under investigation.PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Structural Testing Lot: Under investigation.

MONDAY, MAR. 1

ALARM/INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.ALARM/INTRUSION
Bucknell West Fields: Cause unknown.PROPERTY/FOUND
Coleman Hall: Bike recovered.PROPERTY/FOUND
Off-Campus: Under investigation.MEDICAL REFUSAL
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Refused transportation for treatment.

TUESDAY, MAR. 2

THEFT
O'Leary Center: Under investigation.PROPERTY/DAMAGE
Structural Testing Lot: Under investigation.ALARM/FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Student's experiences spur involvement in nonprofit organization

SIDDIQI from page A1

made connections and was admitted to the University in 2006 on a full scholarship.

After graduation this May, she plans to obtain a master's degree in the United States and return to Afghanistan to open an orphanage.

Siddiqi received a chance for an education through her employment with a designer, and "Thread" tells the stories of four other women and the impact embroidery, sewing and crochet had on their lives.

Afghan culture encourages men to make money and women to do housework. As a result, the only skills most women have are with thread, since they are frequently illiterate.

"Thread" documents the trip to New York City and the successes of these women.

Two are contenders for seats in Parliament, and several others are opening adjacent shops in Afghanistan to sell their goods.

"Thread" not only depicts the opportunities and success brought by BPeace to these Afghan women, but also shows the organization's unavoidable shortcomings.

One of the women interviewed, Bakht Nazira, received a grant from the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (C.A.R.E.) to cover the cost of building rent, materials and employment of 30 seamstresses for one year, and then she had to cover expenses herself.

Due to insufficient funds, the grant was shortened to six months and once control shifted to Nazira, she was

forced to fire all 30 women.

Another woman invited to New York was forced to stay in Afghanistan because her brother did not give her permission to go.

Without the approval of male family members, women are unable to make their own decisions.

According to the documentary, two months before starting at the University, Siddiqi's sister went missing and has yet to be found, presumed to be kidnapped by a man who previously pursued Siddiqi as his wife.

To ameliorate the lack of education, rights and opportunities in her home country, Siddiqi has partnered with an organization called Kochah while she pursues her degree.

Kochah is a nonprofit organization "dedicated to providing humanitarian assistance and education opportunities for deprived children as well as creating an awareness of children protection and their rights."

Kochah opens bank accounts for needy children where Siddiqi can deposit money raised through donations that will provide the children with schooling and food.

Siddiqi has sponsored 12 children so far, all between the ages of 10 and 12.

"It's scary there, but if we all stay away, it will never get better. I've been given such a great opportunity by being given my education, and this is the least I can do," Siddiqi said.

Donations to Kochah can be made by check through the University's Office of Service Learning.

New Office of Civic Engagment created

OFFICE from page A1

Roll, an honor that acknowledges the University's commitment to service and civic engagement on campus and in the nation.

The University provides students with some notable service programs. The "Bucknell Buddies" after-school tutoring program gives education majors ongoing contact with students before becoming teachers. Alternative spring break trips bring students to places like New Orleans and Nicaragua. Events like the Polar Bear Plunge give students opportunities to give back locally.

"I believe that [University] students are hungry to get involved," Butler said.

By sharing resources, the University will be able to expand its service programs and increase their understanding of community needs.

"I hope by having one program we will make it easier for people to find us and get involved. And the doors are always open, so we hope students feel free to come with questions or ideas," Butler said.

The Office of Civic Engagement will hold an open house for informational purposes this coming fall.

National Eating Disorder Awareness Week honored

NEDAW from page A1

and helpful," Shaynak said.

Professors, sororities and other student-run organizations encouraged attendance at Dr. Zotter's talk.

"[I encouraged] students...to attend the program, because of the prevalence of eating disorders among female adolescents and young adults [and] because the problem is so common on college and university campuses," said Joe Murray, associate professor of education.

According to Dr. Don Stechschulte, director of Student Health Services, the University is aggressive in its outreach to

students with eating disorders and body issues.

"I think that [the University] has issues, but I don't feel that we're any worse than any other school. As a private school, we can take measures that a public school can't," Stechschulte said.

As NEDAW makes clear, it is important to reach out to those who are affected by eating disorders and body issues and to get them professional help.

"It's so important for people to be aware and cognizant of eating disorders. You have the capacity to save a life. It's the naked, statistical truth," Stechschulte said. "We are here to help. There are resources."

News Briefs

Former University professor pleads guilty to sexual assault

The Daily Item reported that former University professor Jack Harclerode, 74, pled guilty to sexual abuse. Harclerode is currently serving a nine to 30-month state prison sentence for sexually assaulting a 10-year-old boy in 2006. He is scheduled to be on trial in Union County for 11 counts of involuntary deviate sexual intercourse, and it is speculated that the prospect of testimony from his daughter and two former victims pushed him into pleading guilty.

Counselors are proving to be ineffective in the college search

A study by Inside Higher Education reported that higher student-to-counselor ratios lower the overall effectiveness of high school guidance counselors. The lack of staff due to tighter budgets has resulted in students' inability to receive the help they need when applying to college. Critics of the study argue that the students' lack of success with the counselors and college process comes from families' reliance on information they find on the Internet rather than from fault with the counselors themselves.

New group seeks to increase college completion rates

Inside Higher Education reported that a new group, "Complete College America," will begin working to increase the nation's college completion rate. The group will work through 2020 with 17 states to use state policy change in order to create clear guidelines for degree completion. The group plans to work directly with state leaders and governors to collaborate on ideas and improve college completion rates. Many of the college systems involved in Complete College America are also part of similar groups such as Access to Success and Making Opportunity Affordable.

Smaller containers combat "To-Go" program abuse



Aurimas Liutikas—The Bucknellian

The new to-go containers are less than two inches tall.

TO-GO from page A1

erage representation of a meal replacement rather than three dozen cookies or five pounds of

sliced turkey" states Bostwick's "Take Out" Policy.

The Bostwick Dining Room operates 18 hours a day and supplies approximately 4,000 meals

within that time, in addition to roughly 1,800 "To-Go" meals a week. If students had the liberty of taking large portions of whatever food they would like, the "To-Go" program would be forced to discontinue its service and all students would have to sit and eat.

The recent downsizing upset many students.

"I eat a lot. I eat more than I can now take out, so now I can't take a full meal for myself. I had to cut a roll in half to fit in the new container!" Jonathan Drake '11 said.

Parkhurst Dining Services is aware that students are upset by the recent cutback but encourages them to support the

program by making use of it in the manner in which it was designed. If students abide by the policy of taking a standard-sized meal, then it should not matter that the container has gotten smaller because it is still an adequate size to pack a meal, Cummins said.

Any person partaking in the "To-Go" service gets a small "to-go" container and hot-and-cold cup to put additional food in. Bostwick Marketplace now offers an environmentally-friendly reusable container for a one-time fee of \$6, the largest container provided.

Despite the smaller container size, the cost of a to-go meal will remain the same for break-

"If you can't even fit your lunch in it, what good is it?"

Karen Silbermann '12

fast, lunch and dinner.

"If you can't even fit your lunch in it, what good is it?" Karen Silbermann '12 said.

Although some students are inconvenienced due to the smaller take-out containers, Parkhurst employees assure that they are working towards the students' best interests.

"We strive to meet guests' needs," Cummins said.

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- *Wii Bowling Tournament at 9:00 in Bull Run Inn
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EDITORIAL

College students can be incredibly creative when it comes to finding ways to save money.

Take the students who use Bostwick Marketplace's "Take-Out" program as an example. The program allows students to substitute one of their meals inside the cafeteria for a to-go meal.

Students are given two plastic containers to carry food, a cup for a drink, a plastic container for soup (by request), utensils and a bag to carry their neatly packaged meal out of the cafeteria.

The program is intended to help students who are too busy to stop and eat during the day from missing out on important meals.

Students quickly discovered ways to use the program other

than the way it was intended. Some people totally pack the containers with deli meat, grab a couple of slices of bread, and take out enough supplies to make sandwiches for the next week.

Others have filled entire containers with cookies or pies and turned their to-go meal into a colossal dessert. Another common use of take-out drink cups is getting supplies for making mixed drinks over the weekend, like Hawaiian Punch or orange juice.

In response to the abuse of their system, Parkhurst shrank the size of the largest take-out container, so that less food will fit into it. Students who frequently get meals to-go reacted with shock and outrage.

Does changing the size of the containers solve the problem

at all?

Many students passionately cling to the belief that Parkhurst charges way too much for its dining services on campus, and that anyone with an unlimited-swipe meal plan has the right to take as much food as possible to get their money's worth.

Making the take-out containers smaller is not likely to deter these students.

Changing the size of the to-go containers is merely frustrating for those students who use the take-out program as it is intended; for anyone with a hearty appetite, fitting an entire meal into the smaller containers is a challenge. It is frustrating to see situations like this, where the group as a whole is punished for the actions of the few.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

An extraordinary opportunity lies before us. This summer, the University bookstore will move downtown to a new location on Market Street. The move will open up 12,000 square feet for which the student body must act decisively to claim its sovereign right.

Among the University's few structural weaknesses is its lack of a communal space of an academic nature where students can gather in small groups or form clubs to work collaboratively on new enterprises. This lack of gathering space fragments campus life unnecessarily, contributing detrimentally to gender interactions, which are left to dorm encounters and segregated social groupings in our sororities and fraternities. In a vacuum, the first floor of Bertrand Library substitutes as the most social place on campus—albeit mostly trivial chats en passant between book retrieval and morning coffee. The design of our dining system, with its dispersion of students to their respective watering holes, severely limits cross-gender and interdisciplinary collaboration—unless you include weekend social activities! Most respected universities offer dynamic, student-designed spaces for improvisation, to advance collegiate and intellectual interaction. Refitting the bookstore's void would immediately become one of the

University's greatest assets. The University should rise to the challenge and create an environmentally-designed student club to nourish student ventures and to attract the brightest and most talented scholars of tomorrow.

The Elaine Langone Center renovations need to become the first priority of both the administration and the student body this spring. During the presidential search and transitional period, a university-led renovation of the space would signal a much-needed commitment to cultivate greater student cohesion on campus. While the attention of the trustees is focused—understandably—on long-term infrastructure projects, investment to improve this existing asset would see handsome returns. Let us focus the budget on utility-maximization, thereby leaving the University with a space that is long desired.

I have a vision of returning to my alma mater, in the near future, to find a social laboratory of bright students sharing business plans, writing plays together, plotting off-campus service and performing music. I picture future Bucknellians plopped on some chairs, delving through Plato or Aristotle with their legs quietly folded on coffee tables. Others collaborate over puzzling economic problems. Walking deeper into the new student

lounge, I notice first-years settling a dispute over their ping-pong talents, while sorority sisters try their hand at a game of shuffle board. Deeper still, I discover a billiards table sitting idly in wait for patrons, and a small stage where aspiring poets and musicians supply the evening fare. In the back left corner, I see the BSG office—moved from its old, isolated locale on the ELC third floor—newly relocated with efficient placement, to properly operate as student headquarters. Yet, my exploration still finds this new territory's greatest treasure: in the far back—where once I picked up new reads at the inception of every semester—I now see a row of five group-study rooms! Each one bears resemblance to Bertrand's hotly-contested study rooms that faithfully provided me the environment from which I attacked my collegiate work. How lucky these students are to have a center to stimulate curiosities, foster imaginations, tackle course work and even challenge friendly adversaries!

Whether your vision aligns with mine, there must be no doubt: student apathy towards this opportunity will lead to a result far from favor. One cannot start a movement with ears deafened by iPods, so wake up! Voice your opinion!

-Davis Alexander Rosborough '10



Got a comment you'd like to share?
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E-mail them to mike.mcphree@bucknell.edu

See page A2 for our more detailed policy on letters to the editor.

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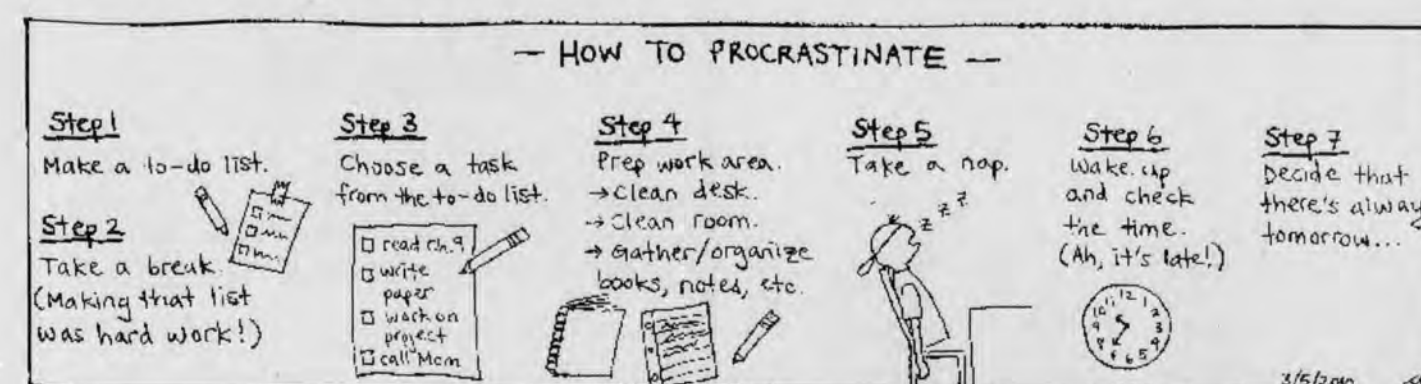


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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Last Ditch Effort

by John Kroes



Library survival on weekends requires patience and respect

By Lee Markison
Contributing Writer

The library is a lot like purgatory. It's the halfway point where many students go to repent for a night of drinking and to pass the time until they feel it is socially acceptable to drink again.

Unfortunately, not every library attendee has the same virtuous goals. We library regulars hope the fluorescent lighting and constant noise of the espresso machine are deterrents for those nursing a killer hang-over.

I've spent my time at the University mostly in the library, while everyone around me waited for it to be five o'clock somewhere.

I find the best way to get work done in the library is to show up at 9 a.m. on the weekend when it opens. Depending on how long it takes the hung-over on campus to pick out the right pair of sweat pants and the perfect Bucknell sweatshirt, they arrive between two to four hours after me.

Arriving at 9 a.m. does have its pitfalls. Besides the indignity of having to wake up so early, I have to sit for an hour, starving, waiting for the library café to open.

On the bright side, my starvation makes my winter yoga

pants feel a little less snug.

Talking starts to be a problem once the library starts getting crowded after lunch. People don't realize that some people actually go to the library to study, and they should be treated with the respect they aren't given by the doorman at any fraternity party.

The studious among us might be tempted to work on the quiet floors of the library. I find this to be the worst possible advice. I go to the library on Saturday mornings, which means not much else is going on in my life.

The best part of my day is when I witness something ridiculous. I saw a boy literally throw a girl onto the ground for sitting on his lap while he worked on his computer one day. As they wrestled, he threw her shoe and she threw her dignity along with it.

The kid seated next to me watched briefly, then updated his Facebook profile to let the world know how he was busy and stuck in the library all day.

Remember, if your trip to the library isn't "Facebook official," it's like it didn't happen. The same goes for your relationships!

I looked on in horror as the two wrestlers parted ways when



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

she retrieved her shoe. How could someone have the nerve to wear that much eyeliner with

a sweatshirt and sweatpants? The behavior of others in the library aggravates me.

Obama needs stronger human rights policies

By Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

On Jan. 22, 2009, President Barack Obama carried out his promise to end torture and human rights abuse by issuing an executive order to shut down Guantanamo Bay and the military tribunals overseeing affairs. The implications of this order are far-reaching and will change the United States' legal ideology.

It also represents a departure from the beliefs of the Bush administration's "by all means" philosophy that limited civil liberties and freedoms in the name of the pervasive "war on terror." Obama showed insight in ordering the closure of the Cuban military base for multiple reasons.

This change seems to be almost completely physical in nature. The closure of Guantanamo Bay did not end the harsh interrogation methods used by the CIA, or the long-term detention of about 47 subjects in military commissions. Obama refuses to investigate or prosecute those that committed human rights abuses on Bush's watch.

I understand that the key to politics is compromise. Most say that in order to be meaningful, progress must be coupled with debate and the legislative process. But there are certain absolutes that all legislators should confirm—that the United States

does not torture, that we should protect the rights of our own citizens and that we should set an example of freedom and liberty for the rest of the world.

Obama needs a stronger stance on human rights. Such a strong voice would enhance our claims as a free, liberal society by actually endorsing those claims. While "practice what you preach" may seem like common sense, the United States has justified for years the invasion of Iraq under the pretense that we were "liberating" its people from a dictatorial regime.

On the other hand, we were jailing dissidents within our own country, tapping phones with the Patriot Act and setting up kangaroo courts with the Military Commissions Act of 2006. This is not only against constitutional law, but also against the Geneva Conventions and the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. A reversal of these policies will give us more leverage in international politics and put America above the things we fight against—torture, injustice and tyranny.

The country Obama has envisioned and begun to lead, is in line with the civil liberties that are so essential to our development and progression as a nation. But his voice on human rights must be followed with actions towards those goals.

"If a man isn't willing to take some risk for his opinions, either his opinions are no good or he's no good."
- Ezra Pound

Take the risk. Write for Ops.

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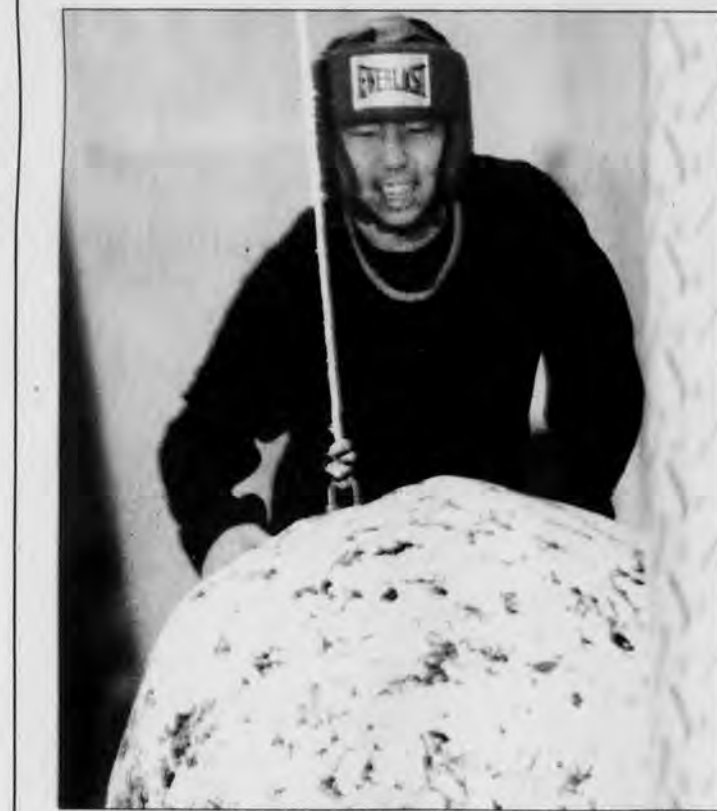
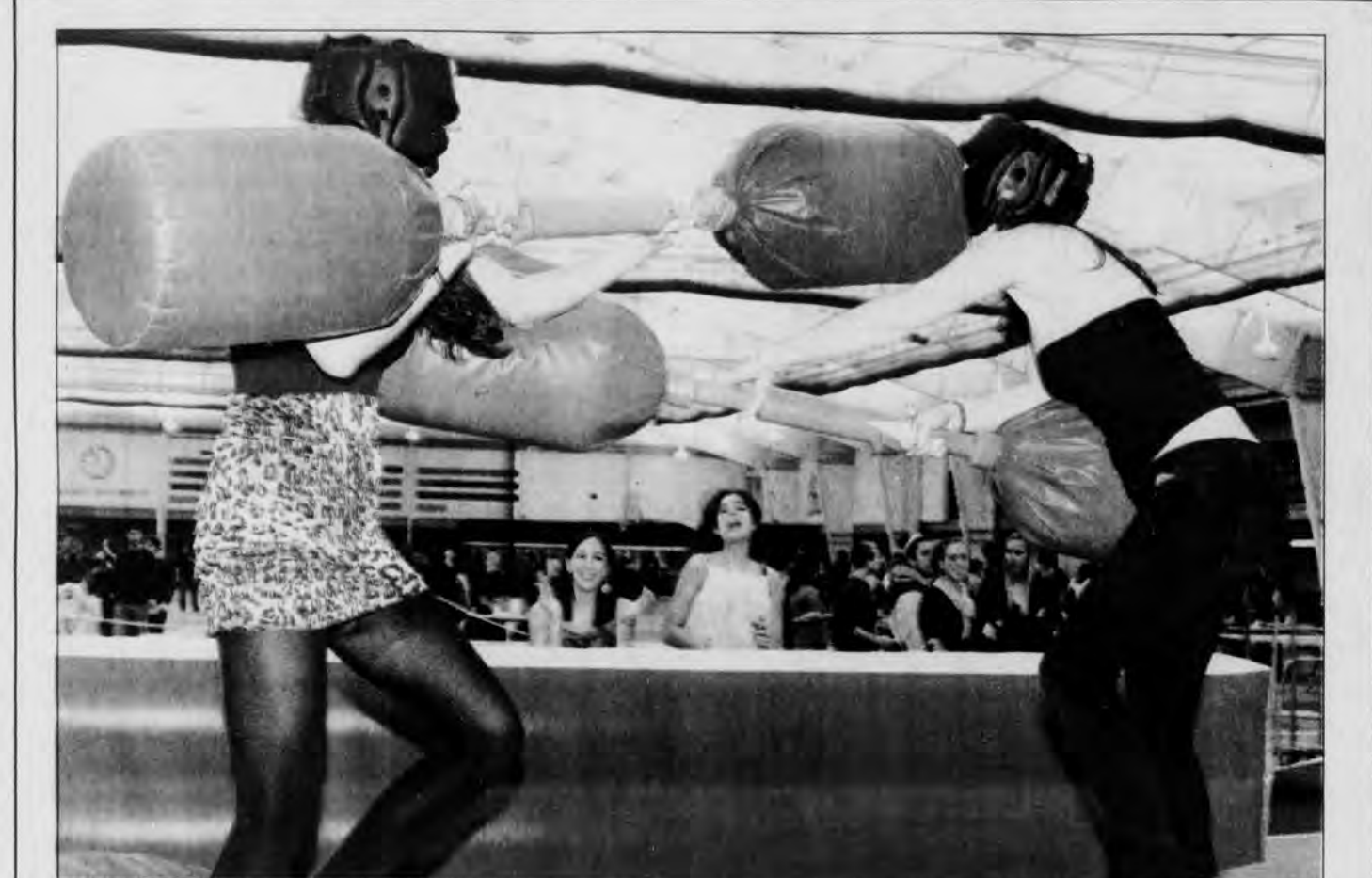
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Around Campus



Top and above photos by Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

BU After Dark

Gerhard Fieldhouse hosted the biannual BU After Dark festival, featuring a variety of carnival foods including snow cones, popcorn, funnel cake, french fries, pizza and cotton candy Saturday night. Crafts, temporary tattoos, video games, a photo booth and a variety of physical games were also available for students' entertainment.



Courtesy of Wikimedia Commons

The Week Ahead...

Today, March 5—p.m. Mostly Cloudy, High 43 F, Low 23 F
12 p.m. Ryan Sheinbein '07 will present a seminar on "Green Building Technology," Gardner Lecture Hall, Dana 113.
6 p.m. Latino Dance Corner Showcase, Larison Dining Hall.
7 p.m. Observatory Open House, Jakob Schaeffer '10 will discuss "Amazing Pictures in Astronomy," Observatory classroom.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series. "Kabala," directed by Assane Kouyate, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
8 p.m. "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare, performed by the Aquila Theatre Company, Weiss Center.
8 p.m. Hypnotist Keith Karkut, Terrace Room.
9:30 p.m. Pub Night, Uptown.
10 p.m. Late Night Music, Jason Levasseur, 7th St. Café.

Saturday, March 6—Sunny, High 46 F, Low 27 F
9:30 a.m. PIAA District 4 Swimming Championships, Kinney Natatorium.
8 p.m. "Shading silhouettes of smaller ones," directed by Bianca Roman '10, Tustin Auditorium.
9 p.m. Comedian Andy Erikson will perform, Bison.
9:30 p.m. Trivia Night, Uptown.
10 p.m. Pre-Release Film. "The Blind Side," Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Sunday, March 7—Mostly Cloudy, High 48 F, Low 33 F
12 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Drexel, Graham Field Hockey Field, Holmes Stadium.
8 p.m. "Shading silhouettes of smaller ones," directed by Bianca Roman '10, Tustin Auditorium.

Monday, March 8—Mostly Cloudy, High 49 F, Low 35 F
12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 264.
7 p.m. Professor Rivka Ulmer will speak on "Aspects of Ecology in Judaism," as part of the "Avatar: Responses from Earth" series, Bertrand Library Traditional Reading Room.

Tuesday, March 9—Partly Cloudy, High 46 F, Low 31 F
7:30 p.m. Jody Williams, Nobel Peace Prize recipient, will give a lecture titled "An Individual's Impact on Social and Political Change," as part of the Bucknell Forum, Trout Auditorium.

Wednesday, March 10—Mostly Sunny, High 44 F, Low 32 F
12 p.m. Arts in the Library, "Bucknell Improvisation Intensive," Bertrand Library Café Seating Area.
7 p.m. Roy Grinker of George Washington University will discuss "Unstrange Minds: Remapping Autism," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

Thursday, March 11—Showers, High 41 F, Low 33 F
4 p.m. Third World Film Series. "Gacaca: Living Together Again in Rwanda," Coleman 151.
7 p.m. Third World Film Series. "Gacaca: Living Together Again in Rwanda," Coleman 151.

Forecast information from weather.com as of March 4.

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Musician Landon Austin from Dallas, Texas serenaded the late night 7th Street Café crowd Friday with his characteristic folk sound.

John Stevenson—The Bucknellian

Graphics by Alex Kutner

The Bucknellian SPORTS

March 5, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 5

BISON STUNNED BY HOLY CROSS

Men's basketball upset at home by seventh-seeded Crusaders, 67-64, as free-throw troubles doom Orange and Blue



The Bison look on with dejection in the closing seconds of their Patriot League Tournament opening-round game against Holy Cross. Despite the disappointing loss, the team had a seven-game win improvement from last year and showed much promise for the future.

By Jordan Brodsky
Senior Writer

The men's basketball team's season came to an end against the Holy Cross Crusaders on Wednesday at Sojka Pavilion. The Bison were bumped from the conference tournament, 67-64, after gaining the No. 2 seed after a win over Army last week.

The loss was the second-straight Patriot League tournament loss to Holy Cross. The Bison were beat in Worcester, Mass. last year in the first round.

The Crusaders shot 6-9 in three-pointers and made 17 of 20 shots at the line, out-shooting the Bison.

Entering the second half down 34-26, the Orange and Blue made nine straight shots to take a one-point lead.

The second half went back-and-forth with Holy Cross pulling away due to a banked-in three-pointer by Andrew Beinert and a tip-in by Mike Cavataio with less than two minutes remaining.

Trailing by seven, the Bison tried to catch up but the Crusaders went 8-9 at the line to secure their victory.

Mike Muscala '13 struggled from the field but scored with nine points, six boards and four blocks.

The four blocks give him 65 for his season total, a record for a Bison first-year.

Darryl Shazier '11 and Bryson Johnson '13 each hit five three-pointers, and scored 19 and 16 points respectively.

Last Sunday, the Bison defeated Army 62-51 at West Point, N.Y.

The win gave the Orange and Blue the Patriot League tournament No. 2 seed with a league record of 9-5.

Defense played a key role during the game. The Bison were able to hold Army to 28.6 percent shooting and seven turnovers.

They finished the half with a 9-2 run to lead 23-15 at the half.

The Orange and Blue kept up their momentum as they started the second half with a 15-5 run to get their largest lead of the game at 19 points.

The Bison failed to make a field goal in the last 9:11 of the game. They sealed their victory by shooting 21-28 at the free-

See MBBALL, page B3

Bison rally in 4th quarter to defeat Towson, 13-9

Men's lacrosse improves to No. 13 in nation after win Saturday; will face Patriot League rival No. 18 Navy this weekend

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Tim Brandau '10 scored six goals, four of them in the fourth quarter, as the men's lacrosse team overcame three quarters of mediocre play to defeat Towson 13-9 on Saturday.

After trailing 9-7 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Orange and Blue outscored the Tigers 6-0 in the final period to earn their first road victory of the season.

"We really were not thrilled with our performance from this weekend but are happy that

we came out with a win despite not playing our best," Brandau said. "We had three OK, not great quarters but were able to make some plays in the fourth to come out on top."

The Bison fell behind in the second quarter when Towson scored four straight goals, one of them shorthanded.

This run gave the Tigers a 5-2 lead, the biggest deficit the Bison have faced so far this season.

Brandau's first goal, assisted by Austin Winter '10, brought the score a bit closer, but the Orange and Blue still trailed 5-3 at halftime.

After Towson scored at the

start of the third quarter, the Bison began to rally. Mike Danylyshyn '11 scored back-to-back goals to bring the team back within one, and Billy Eisenreich '12 tied the game with an unassisted goal with 8:04 remaining.

Towson then scored twice in the last three minutes of the quarter to regain a two-goal lead.

However, the Orange and Blue took control of the game in the fourth quarter.

Goalkeeper Sam Finnell '11 recorded six saves to keep the Tigers from scoring again, and Brandau scored at the 10:06, 8:39, and 5:26 marks to give

the Bison a lead they would not give up again.

"[Towson] outplayed us for the majority of the game, but we really turned it on in the fourth quarter," Finnell said. "We kept level heads, didn't panic when they had the lead, stayed positive, and turned things around."

"It really just came down to executing our style of play, and once we found a little rhythm and got a little momentum we were able to dominate the last quarter," Brandau said.

Brandau's six goals, eight points and five ground balls

See MLAX, page B3

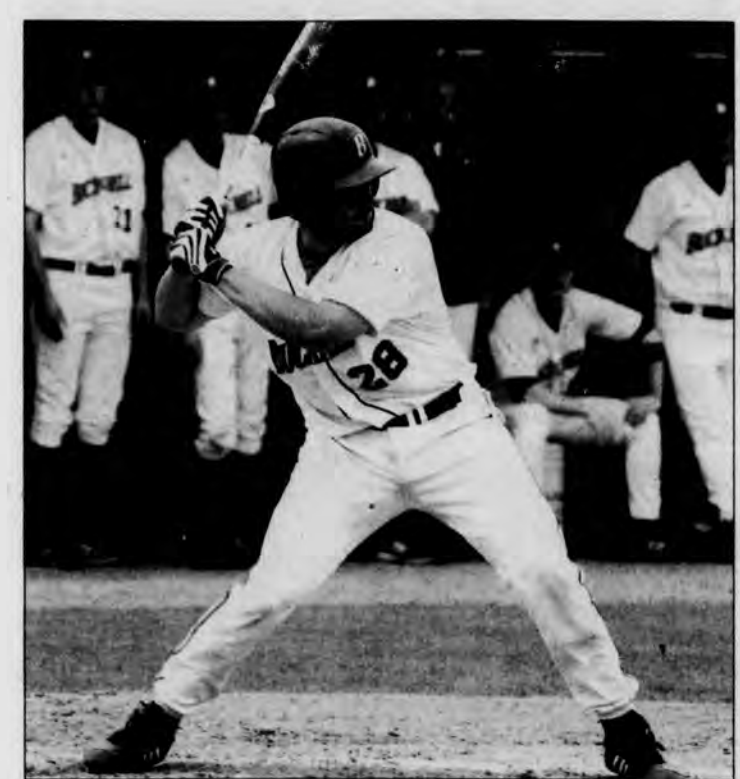


Jake Clarke '11 tallied a goal in a fourth quarter in which the Bison outscored Towson 6-0. Clarke also racked up 10 ground balls.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Bison offense heats up against ODU

Baseball scores 38 runs while winning three of four contests in weekend series



B.J. LaRosa '10 picked up several key hits in the Bison's weekend series against ODU, extending his hitting streak to six games.

By Eric Brodsky
Sports Editor

The baseball team won three of four games over Old Dominion University last weekend in Norfolk, Va.

On Sunday, the Orange and Blue were able to score early and often against the Monarchs, triumphing 7-4. Starting pitcher Jack Boehm '12 earned the first win of his career, allowing two runs in 5.2 innings.

The Bison gave Boehm support, scoring all runs in the first four innings. Andrew Brouse '10 and Ben Yoder '10 each hit a home run, Brouse's in the third and Yoder's two-run shot in the fourth. B.J. LaRosa '10 had a strong game, going four-for-five and scoring two runs.

On Saturday, the team swept a doubleheader, scoring 13 runs in

each game. In the first game, the team used a five-run third inning to build a lead before holding off the Monarchs 13-7.

LaRosa and Doug Shribman '11 each had two-run RBI singles in the third inning. The lead was short-lived, as Old Dominion tied the score with a five-run inning of their own in the bottom of the fourth. Michael Dallanegra '10 replaced starting pitcher Trey Fraher '11 and retired two of the three batters he faced to keep the score tied at five.

After the Monarchs took a 6-5 lead in the fifth, the Bison regained the lead in the top of the sixth with RBI singles from LaRosa and Allen.

"I see a lot of good pitches because I am protected in the lineup by two of the best hitters in the Pa-

Water Polo finishes 5th at ECAC Championships

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team secured a fifth-place finish last weekend in the ECAC Championship in Princeton, N.J., by beating Harvard and Iona after a first-round loss to Maryland.

Showing their physical endurance at the end of a grueling weekend, the Bison took down Harvard 9-7 in the match for fifth-place. The teams were evenly matched during the first half, but the Bison took over the game during the third and fourth quarters.

Shana Palencia '10 helped secure a win for the Orange and Blue in the fourth quarter with two goals. Kandis Canonica '11 and Hallie Kennan '12 also scored twice.

Alison Carter '10 stopped 15 shots, the second-highest tally in her career.

"Our game against Harvard was our best game of the weekend by far; we came together as a team and played four full quarters of [Bison] water polo," Canonica said.

The Bison avoided falling into a 0-2 hole for the champion-

See WATERPOLO, page B3

Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

The snow is not done falling yet. Be sure to plow through these next few days, or else you will surely fall down the rabbit hole.

Taurus

Flying monkeys and Romulans circling your brain? Make sure you get your facts straight before this weekend's festivities, cloud your mind.

Gemini

Mars is entering your system. The end is near. May the force be with you.

Cancer

Your week in the library got you feeling like a Vulcan? Trim down those ears! Spring break is around the corner.

Leo

Drowning in midterms? Don't worry, sunshine and inner tubes are just around the corner.

Virgo

Hate your feet? Well, move on out of the shire. Places are better where the doors aren't round. Good things to come this week.

Libra

Gossiping got you feeling guilty? Don't forget that karma comes around. You aren't so anonymous behind that screen.

Scorpio

Feeling down lately? You smell like flowers, so it's okay.

Sagittarius

End of "The Bachelor" put you in a bad mood? At least you can take solace in the fact that you have made the right decision.

Capricorn

Your Ramen noodles are getting a little stale. Throw them and your poor choices out with a little Spring-cleaning.

Aquarius

Exciting weekend plans? Sprint your way to the finish. What's one weekend in comparison to the rest of the semester?

Pisces

Frosties giving you a brain freeze? Put down those French fries and pick up your textbook. It's time to get serious.

BASEBALL from page B1

triot League in Andrew Brouse and Ben Yoder," LaRosa said.

With a 8-7 lead going into the top of the ninth, the offense had five-run inning to seal the win. Reliever Steve Carlin '11 finished the final 1.2 innings, striking out four and yielding two hits.

In the second game on Saturday, the Bison used a balanced offensive attack to win 13-4.

The offense scored early, using a five-run second inning to gain control of the game.

The Bison were able to take advantage of the Monarchs' miscues, including an error and a dropped third strike. Starting pitcher Dylan Seeley '11 struck out six and gave up four runs in five innings.

"As a team we finally played the way we are capable. We have a lot of experience, and we were able to put together some timely hitting and make good pitches behind solid defense to win our first series of the season," LaRosa said.

In Friday's game, the Orange and Blue had a season-high 13 hits, but fell 9-5 to Old Dominion.

Drew Constance '11 started with a two-out, two-run single in the top of the first. After a pair of strikeouts in the first inning, starting pitcher Alex Cillo '12 gave up two home runs in the second.

Despite the loss, several players had solid performances. Constance and Allen both had three-hit games, while B.J. LaRosa '10 reached base four times.

"We are looking forward to the competition this weekend and hope to continue to be successful as we move towards spring break and get closer to the Patriot League season," Allen said. "We want to send a message to the rest of the Patriot League that we are more than ready to defend our regular season title."

The Bison return to action this weekend, traveling to Elon, N.C. to face Elon, Radford and Princeton.

Bison lose fourth straight to Penn, 4-3

Wins from Lucido '11 and Varela '10 are not enough to give women's tennis first win of 2010 season



Lauren Lucido '11 earned a pair of wins Sunday in the Orange and Blue's match against Penn, but the team dropped to 0-4.

By Chris Peterson
Senior Writer

Despite strong performances by its two best players, the women's tennis team lost 4-3 to the University of Pennsylvania at Levy Pavilion on Sunday.

For the second week in a row, Lauren Lucido '11 and Tania Varela '10 teamed up for a No. 1 doubles victory and then had individual successes in singles.

"Our games complement each other; we both have been having consistent serves and volleys," Varela said. "I would say the most important factor is that we are having fun, allowing us to bring out our best game."

The pair won 9-8 over their opponents. When their opponents forced a tiebreak, they won the breaker 7-1.

"Attitude and confidence play a major role in court presence," Lucido said. "We have been working hard in practice, and I think that our hard work is paying off,

which is making it that much more fun for us to be on the court competing."

In singles, Lucido and Varela maintained their court presence and confidence. Both won their matches 6-1, 6-4.

"I'm confident in my shots and I feel really comfortable stepping into the court and taking the ball early, which is making it much easier for me to attack," Lucido said. "I have confidence in my game right now, and I'm really having a lot of fun when I'm out there playing."

In No. 3 doubles, Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Daria Tuzhikova '13 beat their opponent 8-0. The pair is now 4-0 in doubles matches this spring, including wins in each of the Bison's last three matches.

"We are very compatible on the tennis court," Iepuras said. "We communicate well and because we have such different styles, we playing together creates a great game to watch."

The Bison stand at 0-4 this

"Each tournament we are becoming better and better and I believe our level of competitiveness will be even higher than that in the fall."

—Daria Tuzhikova '13

spring, but are confident their season will turn around.

"I'm sure our team is getting there," Tuzhikova said. "Each tournament we are becoming better and better and I believe our level of competitiveness will be even higher than that in the fall."

The team returns to play today as the women take on three New York opponents. The Bison will face Niagara University in North Tonawanda, N.Y. today, followed by St. Bonaventure in Olean, N.Y. on Saturday and Syracuse University on Sunday.

Women's basketball falls in season finale

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team fell short of securing a second win against Army's Black Knights. The Orange and Blue played a strong game, but fell 49-37 on Saturday at home.

The Bison scored first on a layup by LeLe LeSeur '10, with the game progressing slowly as the team acquired only two more points over the next four minutes. The Black Knights scored soon after, but the Bison held onto their lead.

A quick turn of events gave Army the lead as a string of points widened the gap.

A layup by Cosima Higham '11 and a three-point shot by Morgan Wrightson '12 put the Bison only two points behind the Black Knights with 3:25 remaining in the half and were able to end the half only a point behind Army at 20-19.

"We played with Army in the first half, but ... it's a matter of being able to string together forty minutes of consistent play," Joyce Novacek '11 said. "We really need to focus on working hard for 40 minutes straight in the first-round tournament game."

Army was the first to score in the second half. The first points for the Bison came two minutes later with a jump shot by Christina Chukwudo '12.

The Bison offense again started slowly, allowing Army to keep scoring and create a larger lead.

Rachel Voss '13 started the momentum for the Bison halfway through the second half with two free throws. The Bison went on an 8-0 scoring run, closing the gap to only three points.

The team could not overcome the spread as Army went on another scoring run late in the half. Higham ended the night with a team-high of 11 points, but it was not enough to secure a win.

"The Patriot League tourna-

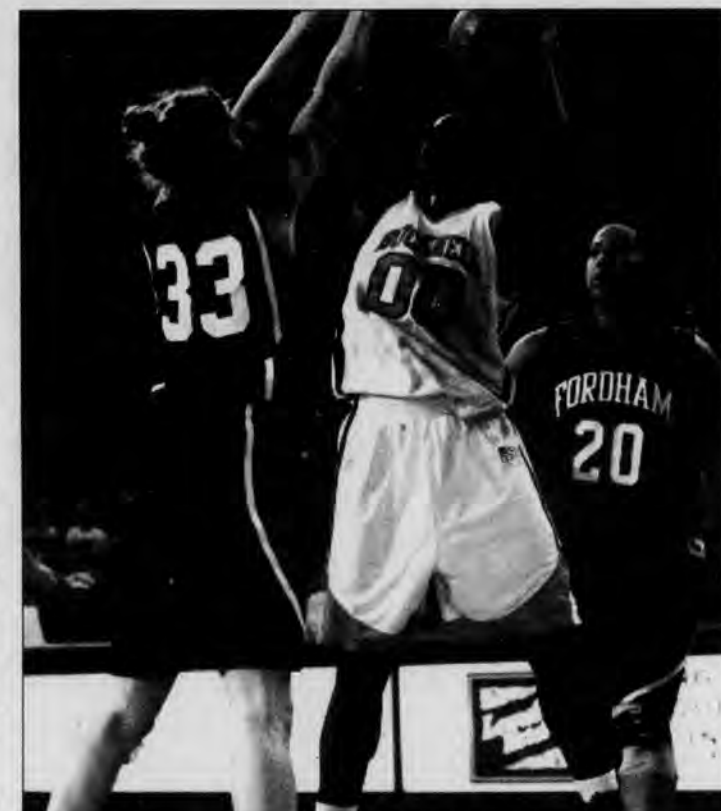
The Patriot League tournament is a whole new season for us. I think everyone on the team realizes that anything can happen in tournament time."

—LeLe LeSeur '10

ment is a whole new season for us. I think everyone on the team realizes that anything can happen in tournament time," LeSeur said. "All you need to have is a lot of heart and passion and things will fall into place, so right now we're focused on playing every game like it's our last."

With the loss to Army, the Bison will be seeded eighth going into the Patriot League tournament.

The team will face No. 1 Lehigh in a quarterfinal game at 2:30 p.m. in Worcester, Mass. on Saturday.



Felicia Mgbaba '13 and the Orange Blue were unable to find an offensive rhythm in their regular-season finale loss to Army.

NCAA's the goal for record-breaking wrestler

The Bucknellian Q&A with
Kevin LeValley '11

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

What's your favorite team memory?

"Exceeding expectations."

What really motivates you before a match?

"When my opponent truly believes he is better than me."

Favorite pre-match song?

"The Melting Point of Wax" by Thrive."

Favorite or best wrestling move?

"Joe McMullan '13's foot sweep."

Favorite movie?

"The Shawshank Redemption."

Weirdest/most interesting job you've ever had?

"Back home in Colorado, I did a lot of farm/ranch work. There are a lot of odd jobs on the farm, and I do have experience shearing sheep."

If you could wrestle anyone in the world who would it be?

"[Iowa's] Brent Metcalfe again."

works diligently to reach his goals and always stays with his routine," Head Coach Dan Wirsberger said. "He lives the lifestyle that we speak about as a program, which is to do things the right way on and off the mat."

On Feb. 12, a 5-0 shut-out against Brandon Bucher of George Mason gave LeValley his 34th win this season.

With this win, he moved into first place all-time on the Bison single-season wins list, breaking the former four-way tie.

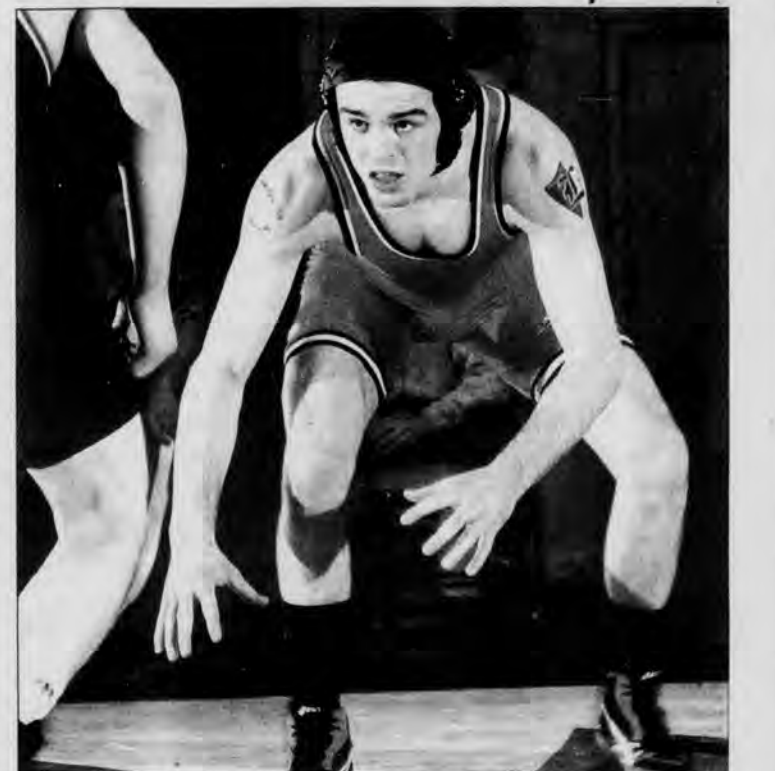
LeValley is currently ranked seventh in the nation in his weight class.

He earned his ninth consecutive win on Feb. 20 at American.

He only has five losses to his name this season. Those losses have come by a combined 10 points.

LeValley has wrestled 12 ranked opponents and has a winning record of 8-4 against them.

LeValley was named the Takedown Radio and Television Wrestler of the Week and featured on an edition of the



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kevin LeValley '11 has been the center point of the Bison's success this season. His 35 single-season wins are a new program record.

episode with teammate Shane Riccio '10 on Feb. 13.

Despite his success, LeValley remains both a leader and a team player.

"I have yet to see someone

match his work ethic and determination this year," teammate Scott Sechler '11 said. "Even with the success Kevin has seen thus far, he has still remained humble."

Women's lacrosse loses pair of tough road games

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team lost two straight games to non-Patriot League opponents this week, falling to 1-4 for the season. The Bison lost 16-8 at Columbia University on Wednesday after falling 10-8 to Robert Morris on Sunday in Coraopolis, Pa.

Columbia controlled the first half of Sunday's game, outscoring the Bison 10-4 with a 17-10 advantage in shots.

Two first-years scored for the Orange and Blue in the first half, and Ryan Wenk '13, Laura Van Schaak '11 and Paige Cobbs '13 scored goals.

Julia Braun '11 scored the first of her three goals in the first half, but two three-goal runs for Columbia kept the Bison from catching up.

Columbia scored twice to start the second half, and the Bison did not cut the lead to less than five for the rest of the game.

Braun scored twice the second half, and Ryan Gribbon '12 and Michelle Milot '11 each scored a goal to round out the Orange and Blue scoring.

Milot, Van Schaak and Chelsea Peters '10 each added an assist in the game.

Columbia out-shot the Bison 36-20, and Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made 18 saves compared to Columbia's Karlee Blank's nine.

Three days earlier, the Bison lost to Robert Morris.

The Orange and Blue scored the game's final three goals but were unable to catch the Eagles.

"I felt we matched up with Robert Morris on paper," Braun said, "but a couple key plays on their part helped them pull ahead and maintain a gap in the score that we just couldn't

close."

Milot and Cobbs scored twice to give the Bison a 2-0 lead with 19:20 left in the first half.

Robert Morris scored the next six goals of the game and took a 6-2 lead into halftime.

The Bison cut the lead to 6-5 with a three-goal run in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Becca Devine '11, Wenk and Braun each scored. Braun, Kendall Thibault '10 and Devine had assists.

Another four-goal run by Robert Morris sealed the opponent's win.

Over the last five minutes, Braun netted two goals and Devine scored once.

Peters and Milot each finished with one assist.

"We had a tough time finishing our shots and capitalizing on opportunities," Braun said.

"The team really put forth 100 percent effort this game both in warm-ups and throughout both halves. I think we just weren't able to execute the way we wanted."

—Adrienne Wendling '13

Robert Morris had a 26-22 advantage in shots, and DeLorenz made 11 saves in goal for the Orange and Blue.

"The team really put forth 100 percent effort this game both in warm-ups and throughout both halves," defender Adrienne Wendling '13 said. "I think we just weren't able to execute the way we wanted."

The Bison will return to action at home against Drexel on Sunday at noon.

MLAX from page B1

were all career highs. Following their win, the Bison, now 2-1, advance to No. 13 in both sets of rankings. They will face one of their toughest match-ups of the season on Saturday when they travel to Annapolis, Md. to take on No. 18 Navy. Navy is currently 2-2, but both

of its losses have come against teams currently ranked in the top 10.

The Midshipmen were favored to win the Patriot League in the preseason, so the Bison will have a lot on the line on Saturday.

"Navy is always a tough team to play away, and we know that they are going to be prepared for us, so we are going to need

a great week of practice and preparation if we are going to beat them," Brandau said. "They are the type of the team that will never quit, so it is going to take 60 minutes of our best lacrosse to win."

A win on Saturday would be a big first step for the Orange and Blue as they aim to host the Patriot League Tournament for the second straight year.

WATERPOLO from page B1

ship by defeating Iona 17-16 in overtime during their second game of the weekend. Kennan netted six goals, a career high, including the goal that sent the game into overtime.

The Bison seemed to be in control in the first half after going on scoring runs to take an 8-4 halftime lead, but Iona netted seven goals in the third quarter.

The Bison came back, posting five goals of their own.

Co-captains Valentina Rozas '10 and Palencia both achieved milestones, Rozas scoring her 200th career goal and Palencia scoring her 200th career point.

The Bison were unable to create an offensive threat in the opening round, losing 10-5 to No. 1 seeded Maryland.

Rozas and Palencia, two of the team's best scorers, were held in check and the Bison had to rely on first-years and sophomores for four of five goals.

Still, the Orange and Blue came away with 15 steals against a Maryland team that usually has strong ball control.

Carter made eight saves for the day, keeping the Bison within striking distance for most of the game.

The Orange and Blue will compete next against the University of Michigan Wolverines in the first round of the Elite 8 tournament in Bloomington, Ind.

"This will really be a great test for our team," Canonica said.

With a strong showing, the team hopes to bring itself towards the top-20 national rankings.

MBALL from page B1

throw line in the last 8:25 of the game.

Shazier scored 19 points on 5-7 shooting, while Bryan Cohen '12 had 14 points and a game-high of eight rebounds.

"It was definitely important for us to get this win against Army going into the Patriot League

tourney," Shazier said. "Momentum is always a good thing; we knew that Army would come out and play with a ton of emotion, being that it was their senior night and the last regular season game. This was a big game in many ways for us. It helped us seal the No. 2 seed."

The team finishes the season with a 14-17 record overall.

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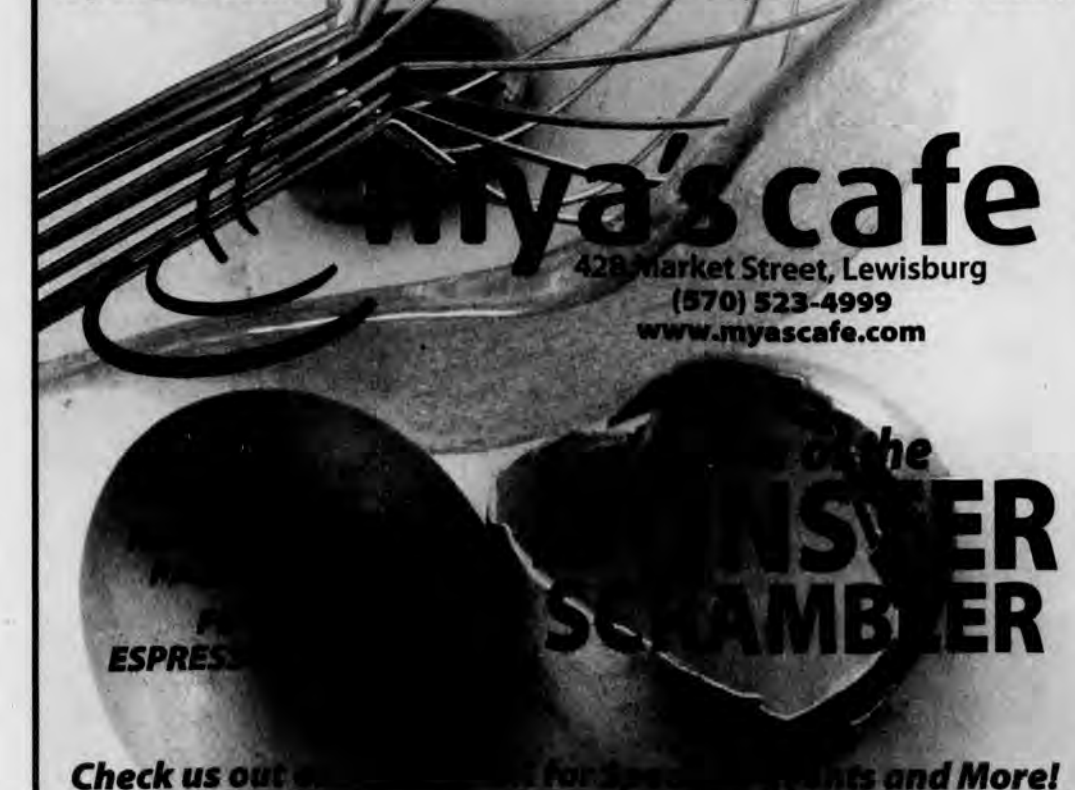
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In concert, Fleck Freestyle Ski Team's new tricks brings banjo back to Africa

By Blair Mathias
Senior Writer

An entourage of distinguished African musicians performed with Bela Fleck to a full house, highlighting a wide range of talent and style.

Although Fleck, an 11-time Grammy award-winner and a world-renowned banjoist, is usually accompanied by his band, The Flecktones, he played at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Saturday with a new group of musicians.

For a man whose musicianship and expertise are unparalleled, Fleck stepped aside to highlight these other musicians.

In his latest album, "Throw Down Your Heart," Fleck has created both a music album and a musical travelogue documentary.

The documentary, directed by Sascha Paladino, follows Fleck as he "brings the banjo back to Africa," uncovers the banjo's African origins and records an album with African musicians.

Fleck makes it clear he wants the audience—and the world—to acknowledge, if not praise, Africa's part in the evolution of music.

The concert moved between solo pieces by Fleck, including a version of "Katmandu," soothing duets by Tanzania's Anania Ngoliga on thumb piano and John Kitme on guitar and electric instrumental performances from Mali's Bassekouye Kouyate and Ngoni Ba.

The breakout performance featured Oumou Sangare, a vocalist from Mali, who combined the presence of a diva with the professionalism of an artist. Also notable was a bluegrass interlude from Casey Driessen, an American fiddler.

All of the musicians took turns, overlapped and worked together throughout the concert—Fleck even danced alongside the Malian ngoni players.

Song highlights included "Djorolen" and "D'Gary Jam."

At times Fleck sat back and followed his fellow musicians, permitting them to improvise—or "jam"—and allowed the music to speak for itself.

"I have a collection of The Flecktones albums and was curious whether or not the concert would be comparable to their music. Bela Fleck and the African ensemble did not disappoint," Casey Sims '10 said.

Now the four members—Fleck, Victor Wooten, Jeff Coffin and Roy Wooten—are taking time for solo work.

Bela Fleck's shows are a special experience and allow the audience to feel they are a part of something rare.

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

As memories of the 2010 Winter Olympics fade into the history books, many of us are left in awe of the athletes we witnessed. The breakneck instability of downhill skiing and the creativity of freestyle skiing are features of the winter sports that captivated viewers across the world.

For most students, the thought of stepping into an Olympian's shoes

is best left to the imagination, but some members of the Bucknell University Ski Team (BUST) had the chance to feel like Olympians last week.

While at Blue Mountain for the Allegheny Collegiate Ski Conference Regional Competition, the Freestyle Skiers of BUST, who refer to themselves as "FSBUST," used their time in the terrain park to practice their tricks. Blue Mountain operates a feature known to many simply as the "Air Bag," an

oversized jump that catapults skiers and boarders high into the air and allows them to land in a soft cushion of air.

While the more advanced members of FSBUST, such as Wade Fellin '10, were able to land backflips and misty-flips similar to Olympic competitors, most of the team was content to enjoy its first opportunity at new, complicated tricks. With Fellin patiently coaching, Drew Riley '10, Will Peterson '11, Joe Erario '11, Alex Ciccone '11, Lindsay Prosser '11 and Alex Odenwalder '12 were all able to try out some new moves in a different form of the sport they love.

"It was really great to see these guys get the back-flip down within a couple of tries," Fellin said. "Since there is no risk of injury landing on an 'Air Bag,' it really helps the team push themselves to new tricks."

Of those tricks, Peterson saw exceptional personal improvement. After landing several backflips on his head, Peterson was landing the trick repeatedly by the end of the day.

"I never thought I would be able to do a back-flip," Peterson said. "It was an incredible feeling, and I'm excited for when I can land one out on the mountain."

FSBUST is a self-proclaimed subset of BUST, and while skiers on BUST represent all levels of skill and experience, one requirement is enthusiasm. The team resembles a fraternity, founded with a common love of the sport in mind.

The team is comprised of all years, Greeks and non-Greeks and engineers and liberal arts majors. The organization has grown to over 100 members, each skier from a diverse background. Whether their first tricks were laid in the champagne powder of Montana, through the tight pines



Courtesy of Joe Erario
Wade Fellin '10 performs a Rodeo 720 (backwards roll over the right shoulder with a 720 degree turn) to the air bag at Blue Mountain.



Courtesy of Joe Erario
Alex Ciccone '11 performs a backflip to the 'Air Bag.' Using the 'Air Bag' allows skiers to attempt risky tricks without worry.

Synergy breeds sustainability

By Sara Dobosh
Contributing Writer

The University's environmental club, led by president Molly Burke '10, has two initiatives underway to reach their goal of sustainability on campus.

"The little things that we do are steps to make a big difference," Burke said.

First, the members are spreading the message that doing laundry on the "bright colors" setting can contribute to the sustainability effort.

By choosing the "bright colors" option, clothes will be washed in cold water, reducing the amount of energy used to heat the water and reducing the emission of greenhouse gases.

The club's second goal is to have

all University printers automatically set to double-sided printing in order to save paper and other resources.

Last semester, the Environmental Club worked with other groups on campus to present a climate action festival.

On Oct. 15, the club hosted keynote speaker Michael Dorsey, professor of environmental studies at Dartmouth College. His lecture, according to the BEC website, focused on "Climate Justice and the social and environmental inequalities associated with climate change policy."

To connect students to their peers at other universities, the club hosted students from Dickinson College, who shared how they include the importance of sustainability in their first-year

orientation program.

The Dickinson students inspired the University's Environmental Club to incorporate sustainability into next year's new student orientation.

The club is working with employees at Bostwick Marketplace to create a waste competition during the annual five-day program.

The competition will ask students from different dormitories to produce the least amount of food waste at a specific meal.

"Our goal is to show students how much waste is produced at the [Bostwick Marketplace] daily, make them aware of environmental initiatives going on around campus and make them more environmentally-conscious students from the beginning of their [University] career," club member

Reilly Price '13 said.

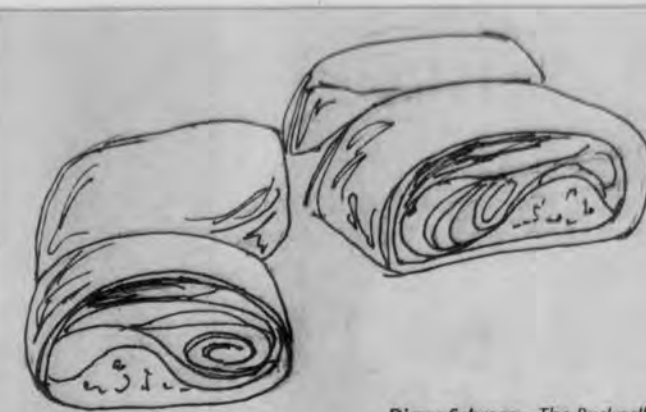
To make students even more environmentally conscious, the club has created a sustainability cooperative residential option in Taylor House.

In this sustainability cooperative, 15 students take on different individual tasks.

The students buy food in bulk and purchase local foods for family dinners, creating healthier meals and benefiting sustainability efforts.

Residents have recently begun a garden and a rain barrel collection.

The Environmental Club has many creative ideas on how to address sustainability, and it wants to show students small ideas can contribute to important environmental efforts.



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

Cooking Corner

Pepperoni Bread

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

For a quick weekend snack, try a bite of pepperoni bread. Easy to make and quick to bake, pepperoni bread packs in the savory flavor of pizza or stromboli, but without the hassle. For a low-fat option, substitute turkey pepperoni slices—it's just as delicious, but minus the extra calories.

Ingredients:

1 can (13.8 oz.) Pillsbury refrigerated pizza dough
1 package pepperoni slices
1/2 cup mozzarella cheese
1 egg white

Directions:

1. Preheat oven to 375 F.
2. Remove the pizza dough from the can and unroll it flat on a baking sheet.
3. Sprinkle even layers of cheese and pepperoni on top of the dough.
4. Roll up the dough into a log and fold the ends under. Make sure to seal the seam so no ingredients leak out during baking.
5. Brush egg whites on the surface of the dough. The egg white will brown the dough while baking.
6. Bake for 11-16 minutes until golden brown.

'Intern Queen' shares experiences

By Lenore Flower
Senior Editor

"Intern Queen" Lauren Berger graced university students with her presence and pointers on Feb. 25. Boasting the experience of 15 internships during her four years of college, Berger described her path from lowly freshman PR intern to jet-setting gossip hound for US Weekly, illuminating the keys to her success along the way.

Berger enthusiastically encouraged students to put themselves out there, take risks and embrace each challenge as a new opportunity. A believer in creating her own luck, she offered several pointers for students looking to do the same. If you need a letter of recommendation, offer to write a template for your professor that highlights the traits you would prefer to be featured, Berger said.

Instead of only applying to your dream internship, the Internship Queen recommends applying for eight or ten. "In 2010 internships are more competitive than ever before, 70 percent of college students have internships before they graduate, 70 percent!" Berger said. "If you ignored internships in the past, start thinking about them now!"

Most importantly, Berger said, interns should be prepared to take a risk. Berger's own experience finding a US Weekly Editor's business card on the floor could have ended right there. Instead, she e-mailed the executive to let him know that she was available to "write for you, intern for you, report for you, whatever you need!"

Months later, she was contacted by the US Weekly editor and asked to fly to Barbados to get the scoop on what Charlie Sheen and Denise Richards had been fighting about the week before. She got the story—and a paid weekend's vacation.

Not all were impressed by Queen Berger's presentation. "The Intern Queen was cute and

entertaining," Sarah Bowen '11 said, "but had little to offer an audience of Bucknellians who constantly have networking shoved down their throats and may have aspirations in the hard sciences, engineering or mathematics. And 15 unpaid internships? Good for her, but most of us have tuition and food to pay for."

"Queen" Berger's stop at the University is among the last of her college tour, but her advice remains available to all students online. Named one of the top five entrepreneurs under 25, Berger runs www.internqueen.com, a Web site geared toward connecting students interested in media, graphic design and PR to internship opportunities, and providing helpful hints for making the most of them.

Students can also apply to internships directly through the Web site, which offers listings and free resume referrals. "Check it out," Berger said, "you might find something cool!"

'Danger Mouse' duo delivers

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

James Mercer, lead singer of The Shins, and Brian Burton, formally known as Danger Mouse of the group Gnarls Barkley, have formed a new group called Broken Bells, releasing their self-titled debut album March 9.

The first track "The High Road" was released Dec. 22 as a single, preparing the industry for the new technical style of Broken Bells. There are noticeable similarities between each artist's previous group. Broken Bells' sound features the characteristic quick pace and high-pitched voice of The Shins, as well as Gnarls Barkley's frequent usage of overdubbing, sampling and addition of multiple beats and sounds. As "The High Road" progresses, the collaborative effort blends more and more smoothly.

"Vaporize," features an eerie organ and bass line that melds with Mercer's voice to fit Burton's sound. After the slower, three-part "Your Head is on Fire," is "The Ghost Inside," sounding like a

higher-pitched Gnarls Barkley with scattered guitar and piano. "Sailing to Nowhere," incorporates sounds of the ocean through synthesizers and slow guitar. The string quartet and piano solo includes the noise of docking ships, flying seagulls and patrons boarding horn-blown ships to send the listener "Nowhere."

The acoustic guitar-driven "Citizen" quietly moves into the more popular "October." A build-up of strings glide into a transition of electric keyboard and guitar, "October's" success is furthered by Mercer's vocals. While the closing song to the album does not dazzle, the previous track "Mongrel Heart," does wonders with the electric keyboard synthesizer and bass line that lead into a trumpet-driven ballad in the final minute.

While their original bands are at a standstill with new music, James Mercer and Danger Mouse have found a way to stay busy with the release of "Broken Bells." With music that attracts several genres of hip-hop, alternative and indie rock, chances are high that the group will attract diverse audiences.



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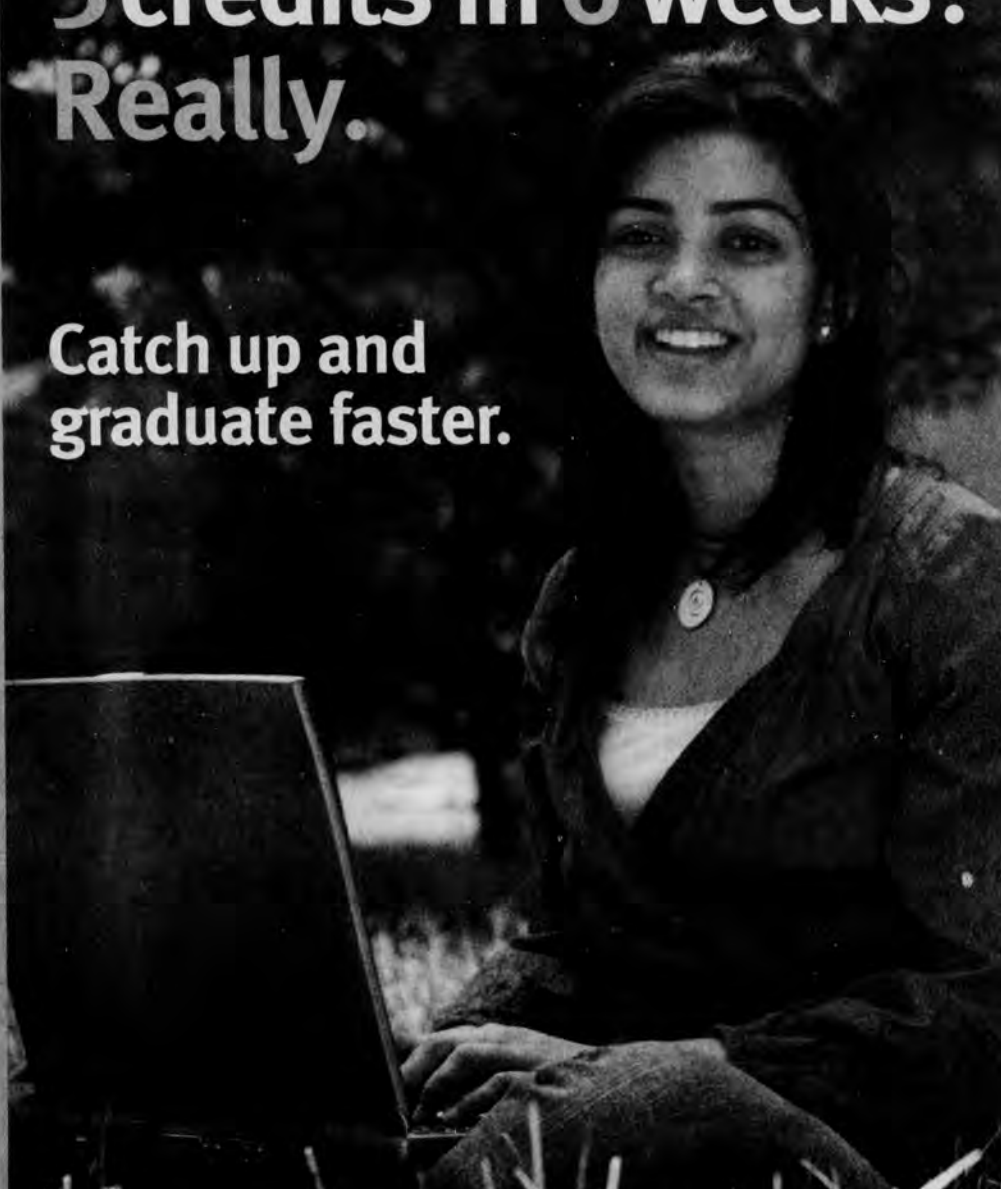
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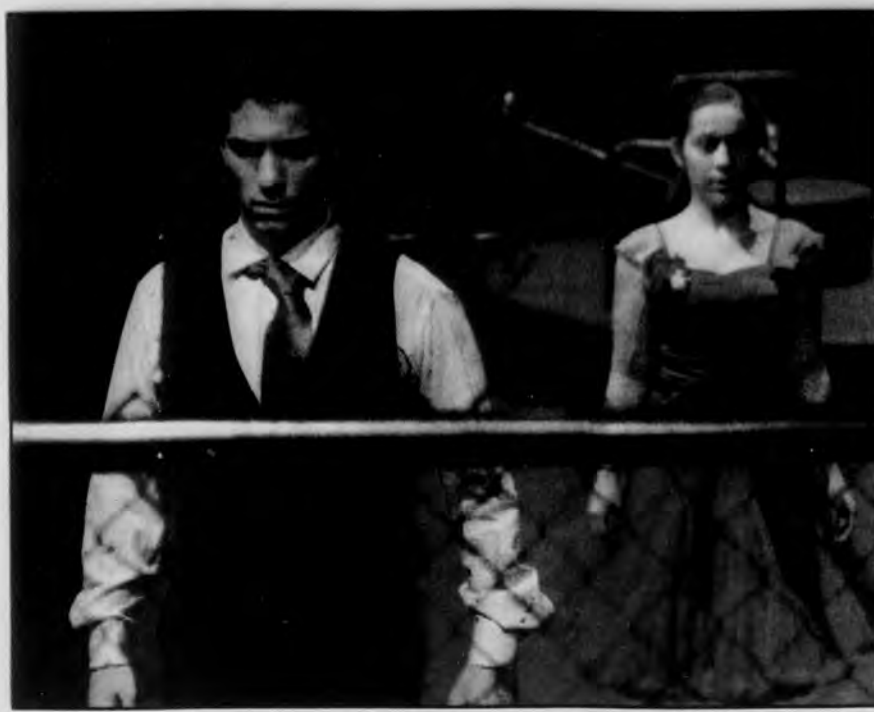
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Work toward greatness.



All Photos: Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Shading silhouettes of smaller ones

Student director shares vision of childhood in production

By Lenore Flower
Senior Editor

"I just want people who are passionate about the message, and the concept and the process," Bianca Roman '10 said as she described her cast, punctuating each word with a pound on the table. The choreographer-turned-playwright's devotion to her original play, "shading silhouettes of smaller ones," has infected cast members and spread to the campus community. As of Monday, "shading silhouettes of smaller ones" had already sold out for Saturday's debut performance.

Originally a 20-minute dance on the loss of childhood and innocence, Roman was encouraged by the theater department to expand the performance to a "Main Stage" play. Student-directed theater productions are not uncommon at the University. What makes "shading silhouettes" different is its originality—every detail of the production, from its poetry-inspired script to its costumes, has been conceptualized and created by students over the course of the past year.

"When I heard about this project, I was really excited—this was the kind of thing a lot of students had talked about putting together during my time here," said Chris Stokes '07, cast member and theater department alumni, "but for whatever reason, it just never really happened."

Inspired by a form of therapy known as inner-child workshops, "shading silhouettes" moves in reverse chronological order, starting with the characters' adult personas, and ending in childhood. While Roman began developing the choreography, set design and script over a

year ago, portions of the play have developed in rehearsals, through cast members' spoken and danced improvisations.

"We had a non-traditional process," said Emily Riggins '10, the play's costume designer and cast member. "We started by doing the show based on inner-child workshops led by [Roman], and we devised most of it as we went along."

The "shading silhouettes" set reflects the inner-child theme, and includes an on-set swing and merry-go-round. "I knew right from the beginning that I wanted a playground, as a graveyard," Roman said, who also designed the set. "For an adult who has lost something from their childhood, it becomes a place of mourning and of burial."

Unlike more traditional performances, no clear division lies between audience seating and the set. Members of the cast hope that this will help audience members connect with the characters' experiences.

"You walk through the set to get to your seat, and it immediately takes you into our world, and more affected by the show," cast member Allison Keller '12 said.

Roman hopes that "shading silhouettes of smaller ones" will be a catalyst for audience members to explore their own emotions. Rather than emphasizing specific moments or lines, the play is meant to stir up audience members' own memories and feelings in a more subtle way.

"I could [have] written a two-person play between a therapist and a client," she said, "but we made it into something different and totally new."



The Bucknellian

March 12, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 6

Silencing rumors

Campus reacts to hurtful comments on popular gossip site

By Courtney Flagg
News Editor

The recent student awareness of the college gossip Web site collegeac.com has caused a disturbance on campus, prompting both campus groups and administrators to take action.

The online forum allows anyone with access to a computer and the Internet to post comments on many universities' discussion boards. All posts are anonymous and no registration is required.

Similar to the former campus gossip forum juicycampus.com, collegeac.com, which is an acronym for col-

lege "anonymous confession board," is often a vehicle for hurtful comments directed at certain groups and members of the campus community.

According to a campus e-mail sent on Monday by Charlie Kreidler '12, president of Bucknell Student Government, several groups have met to discuss a way to stop the use of the Web site, including the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Bucknell Student Government.

"We cannot turn our back to our shared responsibility to treat each other with civility and respect. We feel

See GOSSIP, page A2

Religion scholar discusses New Testament book



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
Dr. Elaine Pagels delivered a lecture Thursday on the Book of Revelation.

By Alexis Karn
Assistant News Editor

A lecture sponsored by the Harry Wolcott Robbins Lectureship and various departments across campus challenged students Thursday night with the biblical book of Revelation. According to Dr. Elaine Pagels, the book is the strangest and most controversial of the New Testament canon.

Best known for her book "The Gnostic Gospels," Pagels has won many awards including National Book Critics' Circle Award. She is well known for her study of the Nag Hammadi Library, scriptures discovered in Egypt in 1945.

In her lecture at Trout Auditorium, "The Cultural Impact

See PAGELS, page A3

Jody Williams impresses crowd with optimism about promoting justice

By Sara Jenks
Writer

A Nobel Laureate spoke to members of the University community on Tuesday, encouraging them to "never stop asking questions." As part of the Global Leadership Speaker Series, Jody Williams, a lifelong activist and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize

"It does not take magic to make change."

-Jody Williams
1997 Nobel Peace Prize Recipient

In 1997, spoke about her life experience and her leading role in the International Campaign to Ban Landmines.

During her speech entitled "An Individual's Impact on Social and Political Change," Williams recounted her introduction into activism as a young student protesting against the Vietnam War in her home state of Vermont. She said that the key to successful activism lies in the involvement in civic society.

"How can one be a prepared citizen if you don't even learn [about your government]?" Williams said. "Why would anyone want to learn about [what goes on in the U.S. Government] with

all the disdain towards Washington?" Williams said if everyone volunteered for as little as one hour per month, it could be a small step that would have a huge effect in terms of bringing people together.

"It was refreshing and encouraging to hear honest advice about how to make a difference in the world," Casey Sims '10 said. "I often feel overwhelmed at the challenges facing our generation and don't know where to begin."

Williams repeatedly reminded students that "it does not take magic to make change." She also said that it took hard work and dedication to achieve an international treaty to ban landmines.

"I was impressed by her persistent drive to help others, regardless of the means. She said she never would've thought she would do anything with landmines, but it was an area that they needed help in, so people asked her to stand up for justice in that case," Kylie Brandt '10 said.

Kim Daubman, professor of psychology, said, "She provided a wonderful example of someone who lives according to her values."

Although the idea of bringing

See WILLIAMS, page A3



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian



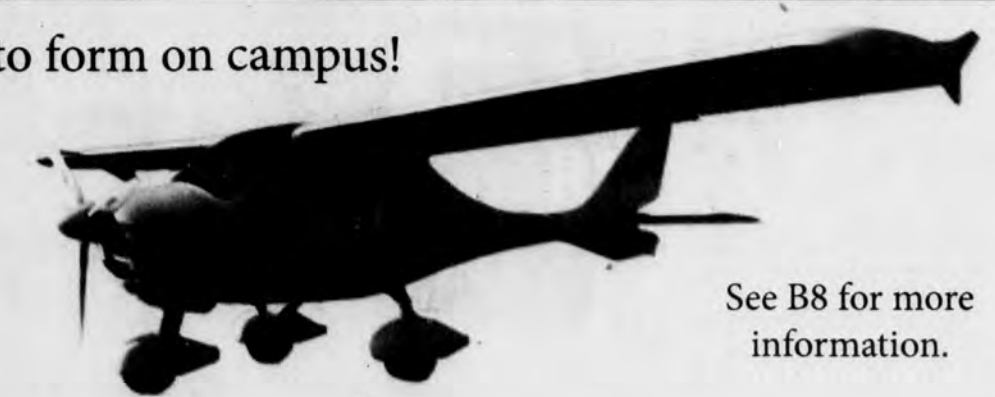
David Manthos—The Bucknellian

Curious about the Chipmunk Crusher's purpose? Ever wondered where Zak Marsh '10 and WVBU broadcast from? Turn to page A4 to find out!



Andy Rendos '10 is the first Bison to win EIWA Championship! See B1 for details.

Flight Club to form on campus!



See B8 for more information.

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 3

No incidents reported.

THURSDAY, MAR. 4

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Bucknell West: Judicial referral.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Hunt Hall: Under investigation.

DRUG LAW VIOLATION

Bucknell West: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT

Gateway Vidinghoff: Transported to hospital.

PROPERTY/FOUND

Bucknell West: Under investigation.

FRIDAY, MAR. 5

NOISE COMPLAINT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Warning issued.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Gateway Vidinghoff: Warning issued.

ASSIST / POLICE

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Assist LPD.

SATURDAY, MAR. 6

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Bucknell West: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sigma Chi: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION

Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM / INTRUSION

Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sigma Chi: Under investigation.

EMS TRANSPORT

Kinney Natatorium: Person transported.

ALARM / FIRE

Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Kappa Sigma: Issued warning.

SUNDAY, MAR. 7

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Sigma Hall: Under investigation.

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT

Larson Hall: Under investigation.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Coleman Hall: Judicial referral.

ALARM / FIRE

Swartz Hall: Caused by appliance.

HARASSMENT

Larson Hall: Under investigation.

WELFARE CHECK

McDonnell Hall: Student located.

MONDAY, MAR. 8

ALARM / INTRUSION

Financial Aid: Caused by employee.

THEFT

Larson Hall: Under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Delta Upsilon: Non-reportable.

EMS TRANSPORT

Ziegler Health Center: Person transported.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Smith Hall: Unfounded.

TUESDAY, MAR. 9

NOISE COMPLAINT

Swartz Hall: Warning issued.

ALARM / FIRE

Animal Behavior Laboratory: Caused by employee.

ALARM / INTRUSION

Bucknell West Fields: Caused by employee.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Warning issued.

ASSIST / POLICE

Moore Avenue: Assisted LPD.

Campus unites to fight effects of gossip website

GOSSIP from page A1

that the aforementioned issue

demands a response from your

student leaders for the sake of

the entire campus community,"

Kreitler said.

Campus administrators are

appalled by the use of the Web

site.

"We know the hateful statements

that have been posted on

the site do not reflect how

[University] students want to

see each other treated, and that

they are only being posted by

cowards hiding behind the cover

of anonymity the site allows. We

have worked closely with student

leaders and fully support their

admirable efforts to encourage

students to refrain from posting

on the site," said Pete Mackey,

vice president for communications.

As a result of the recent posting

on the gossip Web site, Mackey

said the Dean of Students office

and Psychological Services "have

been and will continue to support

those students coping with

terrible statements made on the

site about them or their friends."

In his address to the campus,

Kreitler said that fraternities and

sororities will be distributing

optional petitions for members

to sign as a pledge to avoid sup-

porting the Web site in any way.

In a response to many students'

question about why campus au-

thorities don't prevent access to

the site from campus comput-

ers, Mackey said "we don't think

the university should censor ac-

cess to the Internet and even if

that step were taken, individuals

could still access the site off-

campus or from their mobile

devices."

Students across campus share

the same view as campus admin-

istrators and student leaders.

"I think [posting to the Web

site] is a waste of time and pretty

spineless if you're going to ruin

people's lives anonymously," Ka-

tie Love '12 said.

Brett Jureller agreed saying,

"[the Web site] is terrible for all

the reasons people can think of

but at the same time it's up to the

individual to not give in to the

power of the site."

Despite the posting to the Web

site by students, campus leaders

are counting on student help to

prevent the comments from in-

creasing.

"We feel strongly that the best

response to sites like this is what

is happening now—the student

community joining together to

reinforce the values they share

as students, to look out for one

another and to help each other

Correction from last week's issue

Last week, the article entitled "Hardship in Afghanistan" said that Palwasha Siddiqi's sister was presumed to have been kidnapped by the man who had been pursuing Siddiqi. This information is incorrect, as the family cannot confirm who is responsible for her sister's disappearance. According to the police and the Afghan government, it is thought that the Taliban kidnapped the girl to set an example so that other families would stop sending their children to school.

The article also says the Lewisburg-based unity coalition the Community Alliance for Respect and Equality (C.A.R.E.) pulled funding for an Afghan woman's store. Instead, an international aid agency called CARE pulled the funding, while C.A.R.E. was a generous sponsor of the documentary presentation at the campus theatre, along with the Center for Non-Violent Living, the University's Office of Civic Engagement, International Student Services and the Women's Resource Center. We apologize for the mistake.

We want YOU to write for News! email cmf016@

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Activism and education topic of lecture

WILLIAMS from page A1

ing change is attractive, Williams warned students of the less glamorous side of activism.

"The landmine campaign was a boring movement. You sit down with other people and organizations, then you come up with a strategy to pressure governments to bring about change," Williams said. The Nobel Laureate stressed the importance of communication between all those working to achieve a common goal.

"I enjoyed her idea of talking to people as humans—not as the role they play. In that respect, everyone has a sense of fairness and justice," Daubman said.

New indoor golf facility will benefit teams and community

By Hannah Zachary
Contributing Writer

The University recently received a generous donation from an alumnus to start the planning of an indoor instructional golf center, an addition that is part of the master plan for the school.

The center will be built for the campus community and will be home of the men's and women's varsity golf teams, according to John Hardt, director of athletics and recreation. "The facility will also be made available for use by members of the Bucknell Golf Club, primarily when school is not in session," Hardt said.

The center will provide year-round instructional opportu-

nities, such as practicing full-swing and short-game elements such as putting and chipping.

Women's varsity golf team member Brittany Rendell '12 said, "We are never able to practice inside and when we head to tournaments in February we don't always feel prepared as other teams that do have indoor facilities."

The center will permit golfers to practice during the winter and will provide an opportunity for the University's varsity golf athletes to closely monitor their progress.

The University has already received approval from East Buffalo Township to build the fa-

cility within the next five years. The center, covering approximately 5,500 square feet, will be built next to the current driving range. At press time, the school had not yet secured "enough donor support to fund the project in its entirety" Hardt said.

Although the University's golf teams have access to an on-campus golf course, it lacks the type of indoor center that other universities, such as Colgate, Lehigh and Cornell, have already built.

An indoor golf facility will give the University an advantage over competing schools, and Rendell said it may also be a lure for potential student athletes.

Dr. Elaine Pagels delivers lecture on Book of Revelation

PAGELS from page A1

of the Book of Revelation," the Princeton religious scholar asked why that particular book was included in the canon, compared to other books written at the same time period, and how it still remains influential.

"How does this book appeal to so many people and still get applied to current political situations when it was written 2,000 years ago?" Pagels said.

Pagels then went on to say that the images used in the book could be read in a number of ways, ending with justice for God's chosen people.

Dr. Pagels began her lecture with a short summary of the events in the book, focusing on its author John of Patmos,

an exile traditionally believed to have been a Roman prisoner on the island of Patmos during a period of anti-Christian persecution.

"You can't get the book at all until you see this is a book about a war," Pagels said.

She said John wrote the book, that he dated to 66 C.E., in response to his belief that Jesus of Nazareth predicted the world domination of the Roman Empire, he is still the appointed king of Jerusalem and he would return to remove the evil Roman power bringing about the Kingdom of God.

Dr. Pagels continued by saying that when Jesus did not immediately return to take power as he had prophesized, John perceived the Roman Empire was

everywhere, celebrating its victories over conquered nations.

"What John did in the Book of Revelation, is draw upon his own people's traditions, especially prophets, to create anti-Roman propaganda to counter the prolific Roman propaganda," Pagels said.

Dr. Pagels then compared John's book of revelation to the less known "Secret Gospels" or Gnostic texts such as Trimorphic Protennoia and The Thunder. She cited the main difference as the fact that the texts are not about the end of time or cosmic war.

"What's different about them is not they divide the world into the saved and the damned but include universal revelation" Pagels said.

Dr. Pagels concluded her lecture with a fiery question-and-answer session where she asked the audience how they personally were impacted by the Book of Revelation.

In reaction to the lecture, Sarah Jane Abbott '12, said, "It was interesting to see how people reacted to such a controversial issue and the conflicting opinions presented. I got pretty heated."

Despite the conflicting opinions among the audience members, Pagels was able to find a common ground. "You can identify the book with any conflict you might have" Pagels said. "It takes your worst nightmares and expands them, and then something wonderful happens."

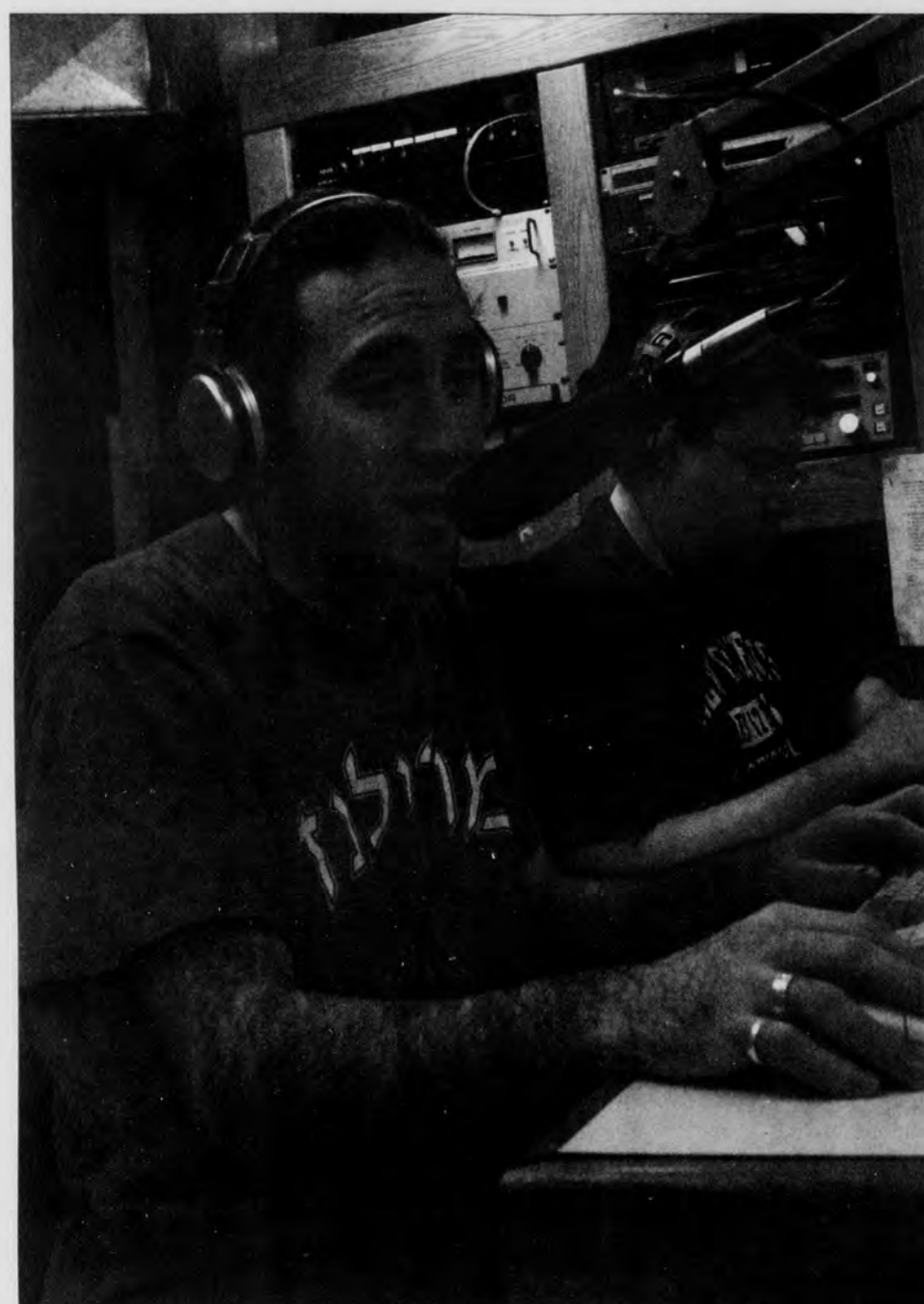
News Briefs

Average GPA rises in American colleges and universities

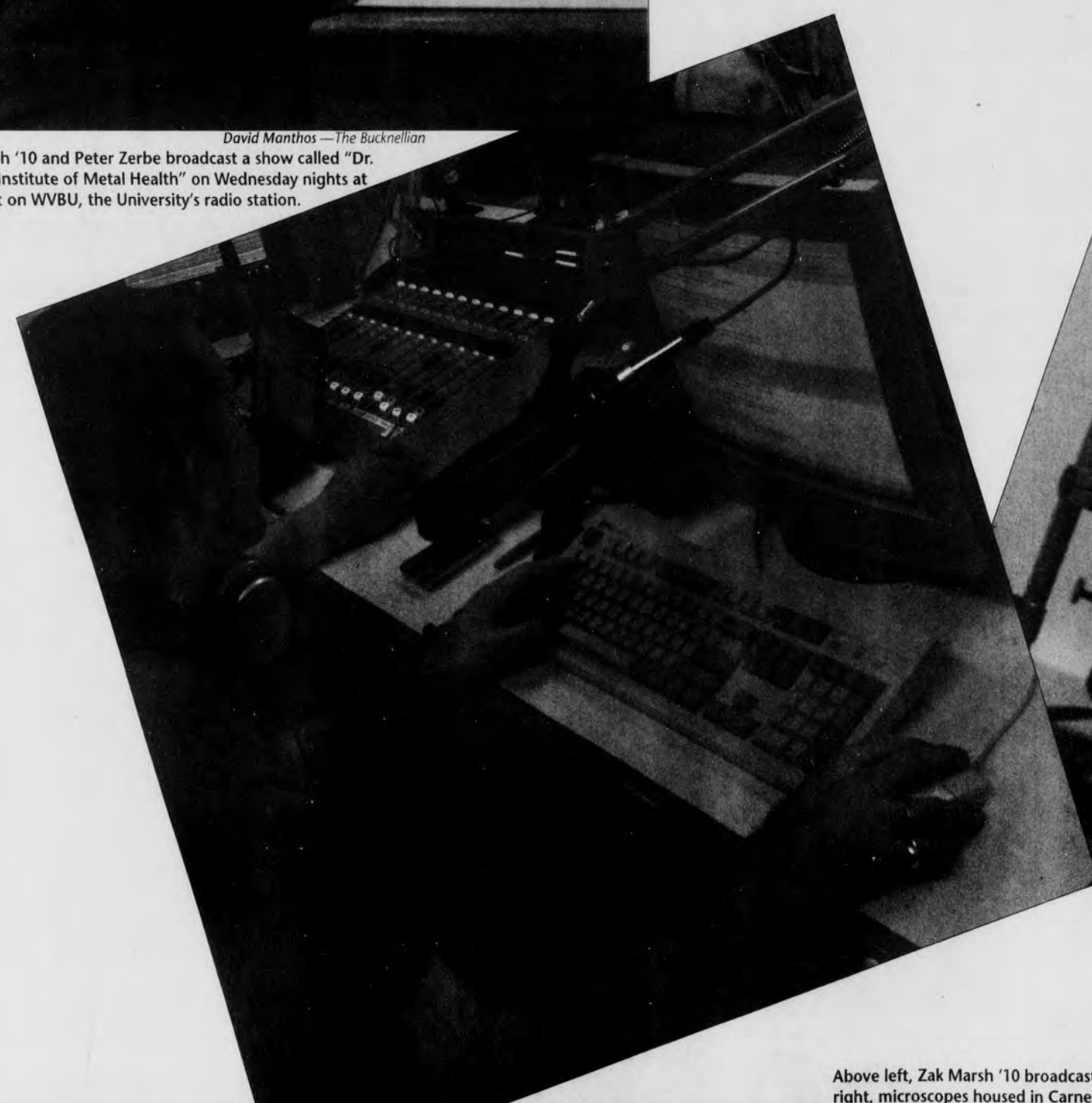
A study published in Teachers College Record found that grade point averages have increased nationally in private colleges during the last 50 years. The study shows that the national average GPA has risen from 2.52 in the 1950s to 3.11 in 2006. Similar studies suggest this grade inflation is a result of faculty and administrators' desire for students to get into top graduate programs and secure jobs.

ROBERTS**DANA**

a look at the
BASEMENTS
of
BUCKNELL



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
 Zak Marsh '10 and Peter Zerke broadcast a show called "Dr. Bighat's Institute of Metal Health" on Wednesday nights at midnight on WVBU, the University's radio station.



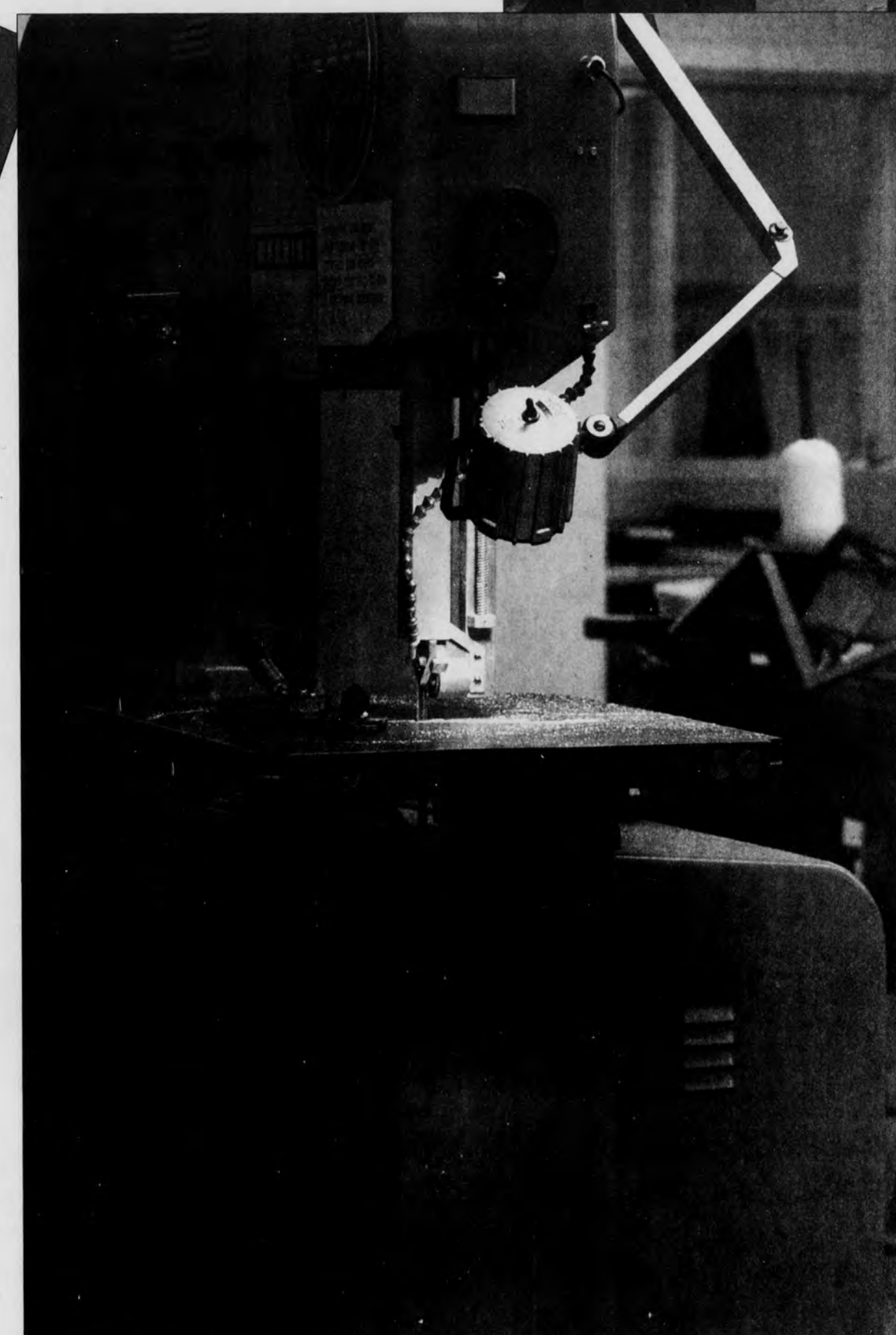
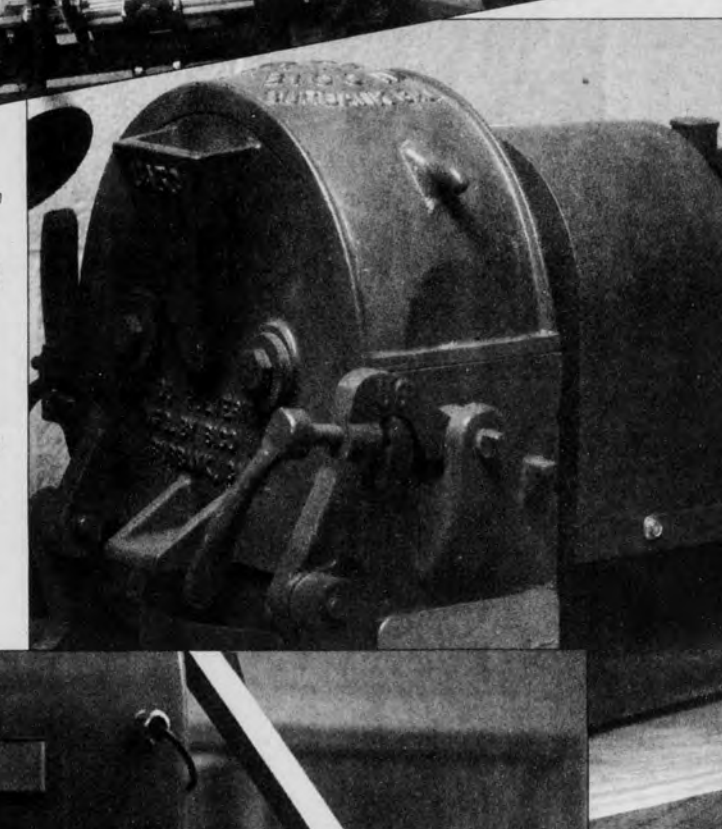
Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
 Above left, Zak Marsh '10 broadcasts from the WVBU radio station in Roberts Hall. Above right, microscopes housed in Carnegie are used to examine thin sections of rocks.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
 The basement of the Carnegie Building houses laboratory and research space for the Geology Department. Much of their immediate work following field data and sample collection is done here. Above, rocks which have been crushed are bagged and labeled to be later examined by both professors and student researchers.

CARNEGIE

Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
 Above, the mini-Baja car created by students in the College of Engineering is developed in one section of the basement of Dana. Entered into a national competition, the all-terrain vehicle must compete in various challenges, including endurance races and flotation tests. Pictured to the right is the Geology Department's crushing machine, the Chipmunk Crusher; this is located in Carnegie, and is used to crush rocks down to a powder in order to examine the individual mineral composition of collected rock samples.



Alexandra Kutner—The Bucknellian
 The Project Development Lab in the basement of the Charles A. Dana Engineering Building is a unique space created for students to bring their designs to life. Students come here to handle both conventional and non-conventional materials in order to develop models and prototypes. Technicians are always on hand, but students are encouraged to learn to operate the equipment on their own.

EDITORIAL

History is repeating itself with the recent surge of interest in collegeacb.com, a Web site that offers users college-specific "anonymous chat boards" without any sort of registration requirement. The site's press release claims that it "helps build community and engenders the open exchange of information."

If building community is a goal of the site, then its developers must be saddened by what their hard work has degenerated into. With anonymity on their side, people feel no shame in insulting others. The posts from students on the site's chat boards rarely have any positive value, and some of the defamatory comments are strongly upsetting to the people they target.

When the site was slowly starting to gain recognition from students two weeks ago, The Bucknellian chose not to run a story about it to avoid giving it more publicity. After the site gained more attention from the

student body anyways, Bucknell Student Government (BSG) sent a campus-wide e-mail on Monday, detailing their response to the issue.

Now that the secret's out and keeping the site quiet is out of the question, the campus community needs to begin a serious discussion on how to deal with this problem. The posts made on the University's page at collegeacb.com are more than just hurtful to individuals—they look bad for the University as a whole. But how do we stop them?

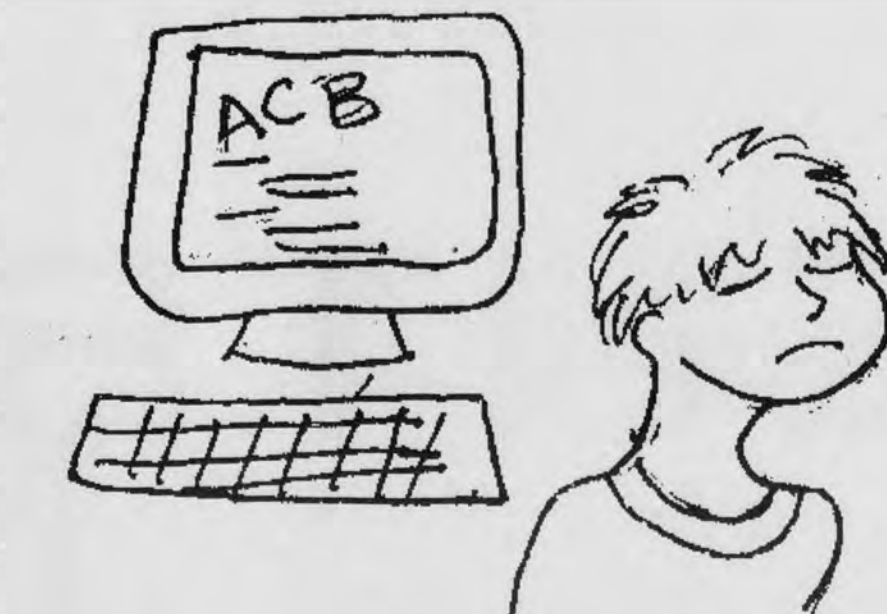
One option that has been rejected by the University's administration is banning the site entirely from the campus by preventing computers on the University's network from having access to it. This was a good decision. Banning the site would make it more difficult to post on, but dedicated students could still find ways to access it through mobile phones and other loopholes. Not only would banning

the site fail to stop the problem entirely, it would also lead the University into difficult situations in the future when deciding what other questionable sites should be censored.

It's important to realize that sites such as collegeacb.com are not likely to go away in the future. Even if this particular one is shut down, another one will probably rise to take its place, just like collegeacb.com effectively replaced juicycampus.com.

BSG has chosen a different approach to the problem and decided to combat the negative posts with a huge influx of harmless posts, in an effort to dilute the offensive content of the chat board. Ideally, the discussion of BSG-sponsored events will drown out the defamatory posts on the site.

BSG mentioned in their e-mail that there is a "grassroots movement" that is trying to assist them in filling the site with benign posts. Of course, there is



no way of knowing whether this is true—one person posting 10 times looks the same as 10 people posting once when everyone is anonymous.

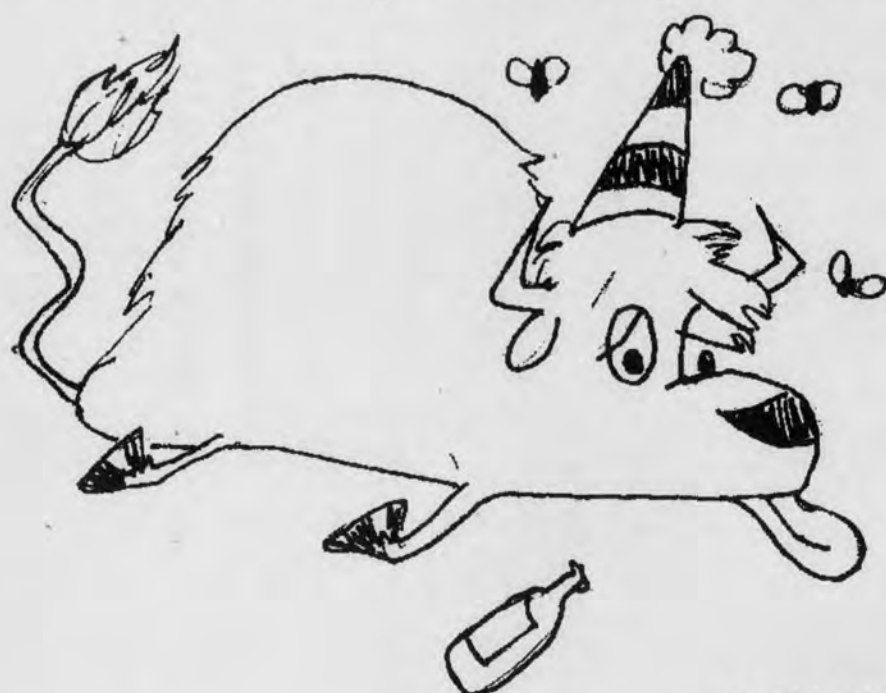
A "grassroots movement" without anonymity would be much more effective. There is no way to stop a few individuals

from posting hateful comments on an anonymous forum board. It would be nice if everyone on campus was mature enough to not say these things, but such a belief would be unrealistic.

Instead of trying to drive out bad posts through an organized movement on the Internet, stu-

Graphic by Tabitha Champeau
dents should focus on an organized movement in real life. People have faces and feelings, and it is important that the campus community shows respect for others right to privacy. Students should not have to "suck it up" and deal with abuse online.

House Party's real problem has little to do with drinking



By Lee Markison
Contributing Writer

As you lay in what you hope is your own vomit on a Monday morning, ask yourself where

your life went wrong. I say it was the moment you bought your House Party wristband. Don't get me wrong, I am sure drinking and debauchery at a fraternity is as important to your University education as

Graphic by Tabitha Champeau
learning something is to mine. Fraternity life can be great on a normal weekend, but House Party magnifies all of its flaws.

Drinking to excess on a Saturday night is as normal on

this campus as wearing Ugg boots with a denim mini-skirt. By contrast, throwing up on a stranger's lawn after ice-luging on a Sunday morning is typically considered alcoholism, unless it is on House Party weekend.

The University should not condone a massive "rager" that includes underage students, but that doesn't address why I do not want to attend House Party. The quantity and quality of what people drink is also the least of my problems. The real problem lies with who you are forced to drink with.

The University "elite," or those on every register list, are seasoned alcoholics, and conscious of the frat rules of decorum. The regulars will graciously run a naked lap after a cup-less game of Beirut, or politely escort their inebriated friend home, pushing the line between social drinking and loss of society. This makes the Interfraternity Council's (IFC)

policy of allowing everyone to purchase a wristband contradict what every other University event stands for.

There is danger in partying with the weird kids who you would never let do your home-

Drinking to excess on a Saturday night is as normal on this campus as wearing Ugg boots with a denim mini-skirt. By contrast, throwing up on a stranger's lawn after ice-luging on a Sunday morning is typically considered alcoholism, unless it is on House Party weekend.

work, much less party with on a weekend. These people go to a party once a year, and they maximize this opportunity by acting out. They will grab girls, pour beer on them, get

in fights or even pull the fire alarm at your fraternity. Seeing as you haven't been in class often enough to mingle with these nerds, you definitely don't want to spend \$20 for the privilege of a weekend spent drinking Natural Light with them near a sweaty bar.

I hope I can start a movement by not attending House Party this year. Call me old-fashioned, but I would rather have an emotional connection with a guy before he throws a beer on me and tries to make out in a corner. There is a time and a place for that, and I prefer to make my lasting connections in the library. If you still feel like going to House Party after reading my warning, at least steal a Black North Face on your way out to pay for the cost of your wristband. You'll need it for your walk home in the morning.

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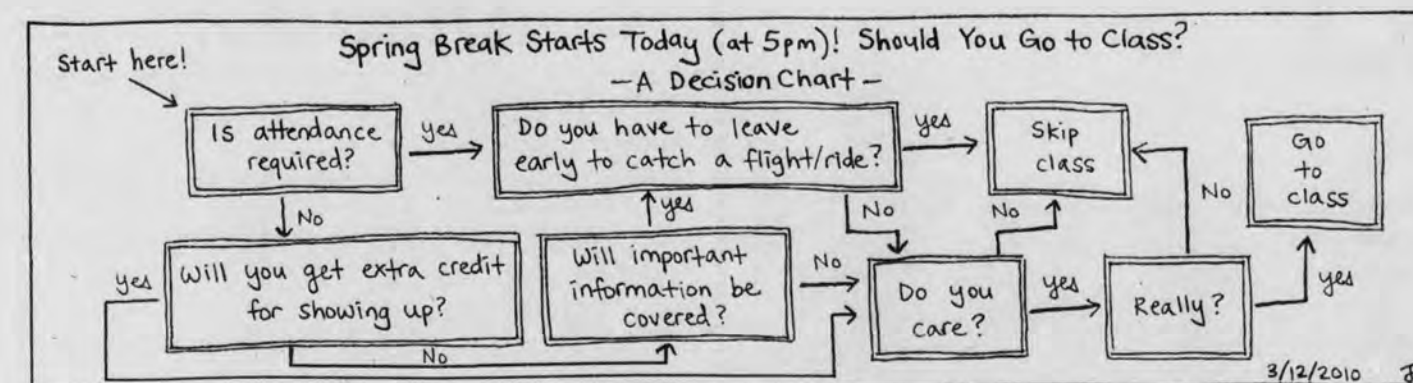
Got a positive or negative comment you'd like to share? Want to express your own opinions on topics we discuss here? Send us a letter to the editor!

Email them to
mike.mcphee@

See page A2 for our more detailed policy on letters to the editor.

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Myth of the fiscal conservative

By Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

Carl Sagan's famous quote, "Extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence," supports the idea that since the existence of a unicorn is extraordinary, and no evidence can be found to support it, it should be dismissed as untrue. The claim of fiscal conservatism in the Republican Party should be given the same test.

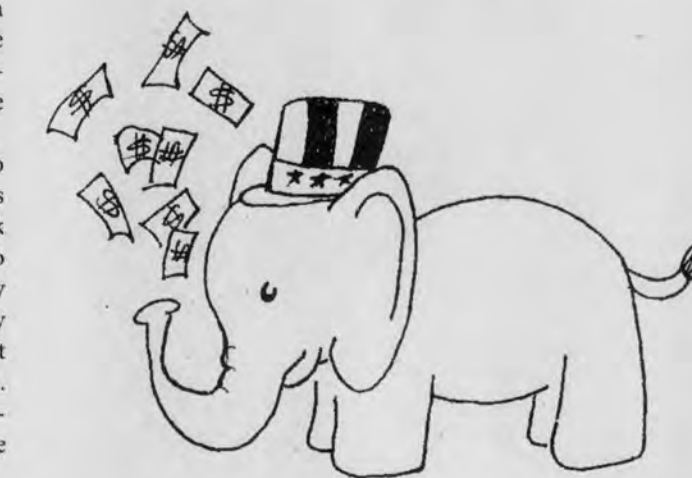
For years, there has been a competition between Republicans to define themselves as the most economically-conservative candidate. This split is not the result of a deeply-held ideal, but a desire to win more votes. Claiming the fiscal high ground is an important part of the Republican strategy. The GOP is in the business of selling false ideals and commitments to everyday Americans...and business is good.

Fiscal conservatism resounds with individuality and macho "we don't need government" attitudes—and when paired with

an out-of-context quote from a "founding father" it can make even the biggest Glenn Beck-loving elderly white male shake with passion.

But there are contradictions to this view. Fiscal conservatives campaign against others' pork barrel spending, but find no problem with bringing money back to their own districts. They praise free market principles, but spend billions in farm subsidies. They scorn government programs, yet finance an ineffective and expensive war on drugs.

According to the Office of Management and Budget, the liberal Franklin Roosevelt spent on average 19.4 percent of the GDP, while the conservative Ronald Reagan spent 22.3 percent of the GDP. President Bill Clinton expanded the federal budget by only 11 percent, adjusted for inflation, while President George W. Bush increased the federal budget by 104 percent. This is not to say that Democrats are more fiscally responsible than Republicans, though this may be up to interpretation, but to show



Graphic by Tabitha Champeau

the inconsistencies of supposed fiscal conservatives.

Conservatives today give off the impression that they are only aware of "big government" when their enemies are in office. There seems to be a large backlash against Obama's health agenda from conservatives today, but I don't remember many wagging fingers when Bush signed the

\$400 billion Medicare Prescription Drug Modernization Act into law in 2003.

So while Sarah Palin is busy searching through cornfields to find "real Americans," I'll be looking for "real fiscal conservatives." At least we have one thing in common: we won't find them.

Armenian Genocide deserves recognition

By Chris Giglio
Contributing Writer

stating that circumstances have "changed in very significant ways."

President Barack Obama's refusal to approve a congressional panel's recognition of the Armenian genocide in 1915 is very disappointing. The United Nations (U.N.) clearly defined genocide in Resolution 260 as "any act committed with the intent to destroy, in whole or in part, a national, ethnic, racial or religious group."

The efforts by the Ottoman Empire to remove Armenians from their homeland, which resulted in the death of 1.5 million Armenians, appears to fit this definition. Henry Morgenthau—the U.S. ambassador to Turkey at the time—described the situation by saying, "throughout the Turkish empire, a systematic attempt was made to not only kill all able-bodied men, who might propagate a new generation of Armenians, but for the purpose of rendering the weaker part of the population an easy prey."

What makes this even more disappointing is that during his election campaign, Obama promised to label these events as genocide. Hillary Clinton defended the change of heart by

But the million murdered bodies are still buried in the earth and the screams of women being raped cannot be forgotten. In fact, the only circumstance that has changed is the Obama administration coming to office. The reluctance now comes from the realization that Turkey is a key North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) ally that plays a large role in stabilizing Iraq and Afghanistan. Turkey also provides a route for oil moving into Western markets.

But these are not good enough reasons to continue ignoring this very real history. Why is it so important that we focus on this past event? The answer lies in the purpose of a U.N. resolution defining genocide—to prevent future acts similar to the Holocaust by showing that the world stands firmly against them. By recognizing these events as genocide, we can reaffirm this position.

This move may benefit Turkey, by warming Turkey-Armenia relations. Regardless of the political gains or losses, the victims of the past deserve the dignity of our recognition.

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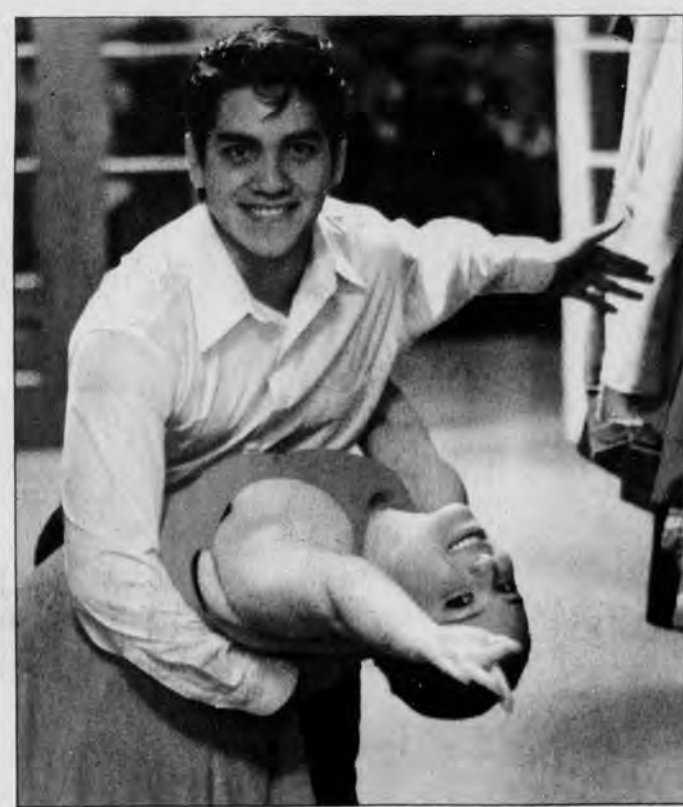
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Around Campus



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Latino Dance Corner

Student dancers displayed their talents Friday in Larison Dining Hall. The show included the romantic rumba, sexy salsa, jumpin' jive and a mixed tango/cha-cha number.

The evening's festivities also included presentations from Bicycles Against Poverty and the Bucknell Brigade.

Above, Jillian Tolin '11 and Michelle Steinberg '13 and left, Oscar Beteta '11 and Steinberg again, perform traditional latino dances.

The Weeks Ahead...

Today, March 12—
Showers, High 56 F, Low 46 F
7 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium.

Saturday, March 13—
Rain, High 56 F, Low 48 F
1 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Hobart, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Sunday, March 14—
Rain, High 58 F, Low 42 F
3 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Duquesne, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium.

Monday, March 15—
Showers, High 53 F, Low 38 F
Spring Recess.

Tuesday, March 16—
Partly Cloudy, High 55 F, Low 37 F
Spring Recess.

Wednesday, March 17—
Partly Cloudy, High 53 F, Low 36 F
7 p.m. Arthur Caplan from the University of Pennsylvania will give a talk on "The Ethics of Healthcare Reform," Trout Auditorium, Vaughn Literature Building.

Thursday, March 18—
Sunny, High 52 F, Low 37 F
10:45 a.m. Susquehanna Greenway Symposium, Elaine Langone Center Center Room 256. Pre-registration required.

Friday, March 19
Spring Recess

Saturday, March 20
12 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. American, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium.
4 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Lafayette, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Sunday, March 21
Spring Recess

Tuesday, March 23
1 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Lemoyne, Depew Baseball Field.
4 p.m. African American Poetics Panel, Willard Smith Library, Vaughn Lit 125.
7 p.m. Stadler Center Poetry Reading by Patricia Smith, Bucknell Hall.
8 p.m. Dharma Swara will demonstrate Balinese gamelan and dance, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building.

Wednesday, March 24
12 p.m. Arts in the Library, "We Brake for Nobody," Bertrand Library Café Seating Area.
8 p.m. Trumpeter Eddie Severn will perform, Natalie Davis Rooke Recital Hall, Weis Music Building.

Thursday, March 25
7 p.m. Professor Gary Steiner will give a lecture on "Do We Have Duties of Justice Toward Animals?" Bertrand Library 213 Traditional Reading Room.
4 and 7 p.m. Third World Film Series, "Slumdog Millionaire," directed by Danny Boyle, Coleman 151.

Forecast information from weather.com as of March 10.

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Coffee at 7th Street Cafe. At least five different varieties are available at the counter, ranging from shade grown Nicaraguan coffee to generic varieties sold at Starbucks locations.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

March 12, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 6

CONQUERED

Andy Rendos '10 becomes first Bison wrestler to win EIWA Individual Championship



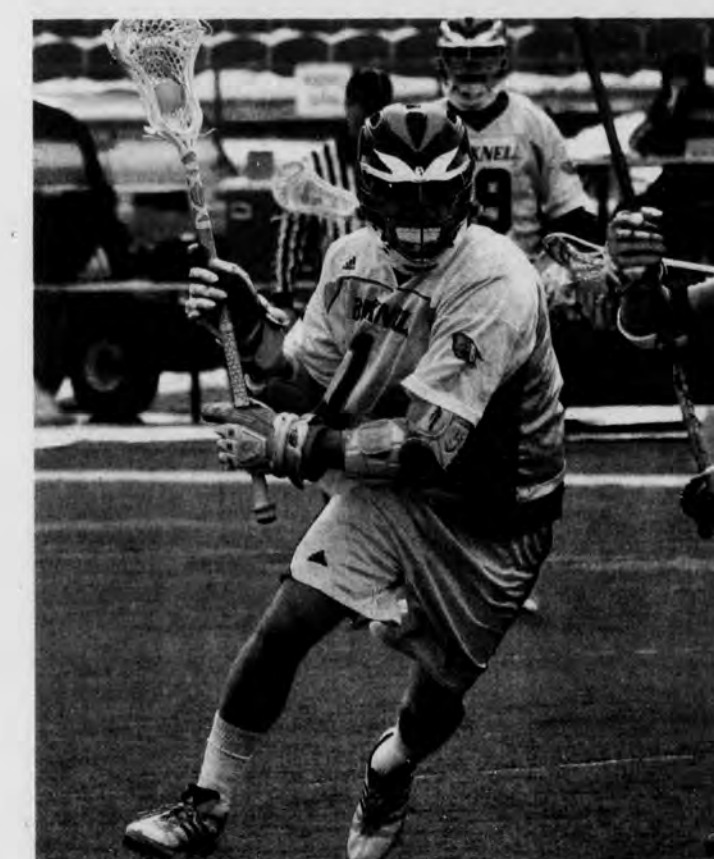
STORY ON PAGE B3



Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

Bison fall to Navy in overtime

Despite another strong fourth quarter, men's lacrosse stumbles in OT, loses 8-7



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Tim Brandau '10 contributed two assists for the Bison in their 8-7 overtime loss to Navy, which dropped the team's record to 2-2.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team was unable to overcome No. 18 Navy in its Patriot League opener in Annapolis, Md. on Saturday. After scoring just two goals in the first three quarters, the Bison exploded for five in the final period and tied the game with 1:25 remaining. Navy's Patrick Moran notched the game-winning goal 1:20 into overtime, giving the Midshipmen an 8-7 victory.

"We need to put a full 60-minute game together. We missed too many opportunities and made too many mistakes," co-captain Austin Winter '10 said. "The fourth quarter we started to play with urgency, and it shows the resiliency of this team to put ourselves in a spot to win the game."

For the second-straight game, weak play in the middle quarters caused the Orange and Blue to fall behind.

A goal by Billy Mattimore '13

2:49 into the second quarter gave the Bison a 2-1 lead, but the Navy defense kept the Bison from scoring again for the next 28:51 of play. The Midshipmen scored five straight goals to take a 6-2 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The Bison struggled to score on Navy goalkeeper R.J. Wickham, who racked up 18 saves. In the third quarter, the Bison had an offensive possession that lasted more than four minutes, but the team failed to score.

Ryan Klipstein '11 got the Bison going again with an unassisted goal from the left wing 1:40 into the fourth quarter. With 8:46 remaining, Winter scored again after outracing a defender from behind the goal. A Navy penalty gave the Bison a man-advantage opportunity, and Charlie Streep '12 scored 27 seconds later to make the score 6-5. A save by Wickham led to a Navy goal with 6:48 remaining, but Mike Danylyshyn '11 regained the lead after a Navy turnover 1:30

See MLAX page B3



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

The Bison track teams concluded a successful indoor season last weekend. The outdoor season begins March 27.

Track shines in season finale

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams put on impressive performances in their final meet of the indoor track season. Last weekend, the men competed in the IC4A Championships at Boston University and the women contended in the ECAC championships at the Reggie Lewis Track and Athletic Center. The men's team's total of eight points earned it 33rd place out of 51 teams. The first-place title went to the University at Albany with 68.5 points.

Andrew Yehl '10 and Kyle Anthony '10 both earned All-East Honors. Yehl set a program record in the 55-meter hurdles, finishing in 7.53 seconds in both the semi-finals and finals.

Yehl attributes his success to his preparation leading up to the meet.

"Coach Hobson-Lynch had me practice my start through the first two hurdles this past week and it really made a difference at the IC4A meet," Yehl said.

Despite having to overcome an injury, Anthony finished sixth overall in the triple jump with a distance of 48 feet, one-half inch.

"I went into the meet with a certain ambivalence because I was partially injured and I wasn't sure how many jumps I was going to be able to take," Anthony said. "I ended up just taking one jump, but fortunately for me it was enough to hold out on an All-East honor."

See TRACK page B5

Orange and Blue split four games

Baseball goes 2-2 in games at Elon and Villanova as offensive stays on hot streak

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The baseball team lost 6-5 to Villanova on Tuesday after going 2-1 in the Elon Tournament last weekend.

"We had tremendous starting pitching and were able to jump out to big leads in a couple of games," B.J. LaRosa '10 said. "Our bullpen has been excellent and kept us in games and held leads when called on."

The Wildcats gained an early 5-0 lead on seven hits in the first two innings. The Bison then came back in the top of the third when Ben Yoder '10 doubled and Doug

Shribman '11 tripled, leading to two Bison runs.

In the fourth, Travis Clark '13 doubled, and the next two batters were hit by pitches, loading the bases with one out.

Yoder hit Clark in with a sacrifice fly and Drew Constable '11 hit in another run with a single, bringing the score to 5-4.

In the sixth, Clark scored following a leadoff single, but the Bison left the bases loaded. This missed opportunity hurt them in the eighth inning when Villanova scored a run on a two-out infield single following a wild pitch.

Yoder and Shribman extended their hitting streaks to 10 games.

Yoder, Shribman and LaRosa were important to the Bison offense in the team's 10-4 victory over Princeton on Sunday.

Yoder had three hits, three runs and two RBIs. Shribman had a two-run homer in the sixth, and LaRosa had three hits and drove in a run, extending his hitting streak to nine games.

The Bison had a 5-0 lead in the second inning. Princeton scored twice in the bottom

See BASEBALL page B2

Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Ahoy! Let that zombie walk the plank. Spring break is ahead. Make sure to pack your sunscreen.

Taurus

Crazy Carl was right. Milk was a bad choice. Godspeed with the week ahead.

Gemini

No one will be shouting "off with their head!" any time soon. Be sure to paint the roses red, or should I say green, in the next few days.

Cancer

Where's me gold, you ask? Smooth sailing until Wednesday. Just make sure your luck doesn't run out.

Leo

After this past week, you might want to go bananas. But be wary—Mars has entered your system. The lights are yellow.

Virgo

All this studying has made you lose your marbles. Be sure to request 10,000 of them during your upcoming adventures.

Libra

Take it easy on the orange whips and Cheez Whiz. That brain-freeze could be more detrimental to your week than you think.

Scorpio

Saturn has entered your system just in time to glue your life together. Just be wary of the fat dancing penguin in the background.

Sagittarius

C'mon and get with the beat. Ease down that river, sit back and forget about the worries of your life.

Capricorn

You and the beach go together like peas and carrots. Just make sure to avoid going wild. Venus has entered your system. Crazy times ahead.

Aquarius

People might try to sell you things in the near future. Just remember, the price is wrong.

Pisces

This week may have made you feel blue, but remember, your life is quacktastic! But be careful, that glue is strong stuff.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

Late surge by Drexel dooms Orange and Blue

Despite three goals from Peters '10, women's lacrosse falls as Dragons finish game on 7-1 run to claim victory, 13-11



Ryan Wenk '13 contributed two goals and two assists for the Bison in their 13-11 loss to Drexel. The team dropped to 1-5.

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

Despite a hat trick from Chelsea Peters '10, the women's lacrosse team lost 13-11 to Drexel on Sunday at home.

The Bison led by four goals early in the second half, but were unable to hold on, falling to 1-5 for the season. Drexel improves to 6-1 this year.

"I think we came out ready to play in the first half. We were fresh and maintained possession," Head Coach Caline McHenry said. "We lost momentum in the second half and were unable to handle the pressure and chaotic pace."

This Bison scored five of the

six goals of the game to hold a 5-1 lead with 12 minutes remaining in the first half. Peters and Becca Devine '11 each scored, and Ryan Wenk '13 also scored a goal of her own.

After back-to-back goals by Drexel, Wenk scored a second time. Wenk's two goals and two assists helped her to Patriot League Rookie of the Week honors.

Drexel scored the final tally of the half, giving the Bison a 7-4 lead at the break.

Michelle Milot '11, Peters and Julia Braun '11 each scored in the first seven minutes of the second half, and the Orange and Blue held a 10-6 lead with 23:03 remaining in the game.

Drexel scored the next five goals to take the lead at 11-10.

"We have never been up at halftime and I think that we didn't know exactly how to handle it," Braun said. "We are so used to having to dig ourselves out of a deficit that instead of being calm and handling the pressure of being in the lead, we were frantic as if we still needed goals."

Braun tied the score at 11-11 with 3:18 to play, but Drexel scored the final two goals of the game to secure the win.

"I think it's safe to say this loss hurt more than any other so far this season," Milot said. "We put in such a tremendous effort and it slipped in the last minutes of the game."

Drexel out-shot the Bison 20-9 in the second half and 37-21 for the game. Alyssa DeLo-

renz '11 made 14 saves, while Drexel's Whitney Johnson and Rachael Behndt combined for six stops.

Despite losing their four-goal lead in the second half, the Orange and Blue competed closely with a talented Drexel team.

"Drexel is a very talented team and we came ready to play. I think our performance speaks volumes as to what we can accomplish this season," McHenry said. "I know this team is coming together and that we have a lot to look forward to with [Patriot] League play opening up this weekend."

The Bison will host its first conference opponent when they face Lehigh at 7 p.m. on Friday. The team will then host Duquesne at 3 p.m. on Sunday.

Bison tennis earns consecutive wins

By Chris Peterson
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team earned its first two wins of the season this weekend, beating Niagara on Friday and St. Bonaventure on Saturday before losing to Syracuse on Sunday.

At Niagara, the Bison swept the singles contests and took two of three doubles matches for a 7-0 victory.

Tania Varela '10 and Lauren Lucido '11 won their doubles match and their singles matches. Carlin Calcaterra '10 won her match at No. 3 singles 6-0, 6-1.

"Our team needed a win this weekend, and everyone played to their best ability," Varela said. "I am very proud of my team and look forward to the second half of our season."

On Saturday, the Bison continued their success, sweeping St. Bonaventure 7-0.

Lucido and Varela teamed up for an 8-2 victory in doubles. Both later won their respective No. 1 and No. 2 singles matches.

Daria Tuzhikova '13 and Dumitrita Iepuras '12 continued their successful season with a doubles victory.

At Syracuse, Varela was the only Bison to win two matches, improving her record to 6-0 for the weekend, but overall the Bison fell 6-1.

Varela teamed up with Lucido to win No. 1 doubles in a tiebreaker before winning singles in a tiebreak 10-7.

"After my [Feb. 20] Duquesne match, my confidence level went up," Varela said. "I found myself playing better and better as the season progressed, and kept working hard to maintain that level."

The men's team did not equal the women's success.

Zach Hascoe '10 recorded three victories for the Bison, but the men fell 6-1 to St. Bonaventure on Saturday after

losing 5-2 to Niagara on Friday.

On Saturday, four Bison took their matches to three sets, but only Hascoe was able to pull out the victory at No. 6 singles, 6-0, 2-6, (10-8).

"I am feeling much better. My experience is really showing through right now," Hascoe said.

Gregg Cohenca '12, Anton Kovic '11 and Greg Maxson '12 played well in their matches, but all three lost in the third set.

St. Bonaventure swept the doubles play, but Clark Bogle '12 and Josh Katten '13 lost in a close 8-7 match.

"I believe [Katten] and I have really started to trust each other on the court," Bogle said. "This belief in each other's abilities has allowed us to play at a fairly high level."

On Friday, Hascoe earned a sixth-place victory in singles as the Bison swept the doubles matches.

Kovic and Kelly Morque '13 teamed up at the No. 1 spot for a victory while Katten and Bogle won third doubles. Hascoe paired up with Cohenca for a victory in the No. 2 spot doubles.

"Chemistry is key," Hascoe said. "Gregg and I are starting to understand our strong points as a team and it's really showing in our doubles play. We know what we need to do out there; the next part is executing it."

Though the weekend ended in two team losses, the Bison are learning from their early season struggles.

"The truth is, we have a young team," Bogle said. "As experience continues to accumulate, I think we stand a very good shot at making a serious run in the Patriot League Tournament coming up."

Both teams will be back in action on March 20 when they take on the Villanova Wildcats in Villanova, Pa.

Forgettable year ends for Bison

Women's basketball ousted from league tournament by Mountain Hawks, 72-58

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

Despite exciting play in the first half of the game, the women's basketball team fell in the Patriot League Quarterfinals 72-58 to first-seeded Lehigh on Saturday.

The game began when Cosima Higham '11 blocked Lehigh's first shot of the night, giving Joyce Novacek '11 an opportunity for a fastbreak to score the first points of the game.

The Bison gained a 6-2 lead that the Mountain Hawks then took over.

A layup by Novacek, followed by a three-pointer by Trisha Krewson '12, took back the Bison lead.

For the first half, Lehigh could not pull ahead as the Bison answered every shot they made.

The score was tied with 32 seconds left in the half, when a jump shot by Krewson gave the Bison a 32-30 lead going into halftime.

The team's shooting was strong in the first half, as the women made 14 of 24 attempted shots. Novacek went 8-8 for a total of 19 points.

"We really played well and

challenged Lehigh in the first half, but I think the game came down to our defense in the second half," Novacek said.

Lehigh tied the game 55 seconds into the second half and took the lead there. Fouls and turnovers kept the Orange and Blue from regaining the lead.

A layup by Morgan Wrightson '12 followed by a jumper by Krewson put the Bison within three points of the Mountain Hawks with 8:26 remaining.

Lehigh then had a 9-2 scoring run that put the Orange and Blue at a 10-point deficit from which they did not recover.

Novacek finished the night with a career-high 24 points. Higham and Krewson also scored in double digits.

"Regardless of what the final score was, we played with heart," LeLe LeSeur '10 said. "There is a lot of talent on this team and we all know that there is unfinished business to be taken care of next year."

The Bison close the 2009-10 season with a 7-21 overall record.

"While it certainly was a very disappointing season record-wise, I think that we learned a great deal from the tough



Joyce Novacek '11 scored 24 points for the Bison, who led at the half but could not pull out the upset against the Mountain Hawks.

losses," Head Coach Kathy Fedorjaka said. "Our kids learned a lot about what it takes to win at this level and sometimes a season like this can be the best motivator for getting better and returning with a fire."

"We are excited to work hard in the off season, and would like to thank all the students, faculty and staff who supported us this year," Novacek said.

BASEBALL from page B1

of the second, but the Bison scored in the fourth, sixth, seventh and ninth innings to give them the win.

On Saturday, Radford ended a four-game Bison winning streak by beating the Orange and Blue 4-2.

A solo home run in the second gave Radford a 1-0 lead, and the Highlanders scored two runs on two hits and a walk in the third. In the bottom of the third, the Bison rebounded by scoring two runs after Ben Allen '10 led off with a single and Yoder followed with a double. However, the

Orange and Blue did not score again.

Radford scored an insurance run in the top of the ninth.

The Bison began the weekend with their best offensive performance of the season on Friday, racking up 19 hits as they beat Elon 18-3.

Elon led 3-2 after three innings, but the Bison scored two runs in the fourth, eight in the fifth and four in the sixth, recording 11 hits and taking advantage of four Elon errors in that three-inning stretch.

Andrew Brouse '10 hit a three-run home run and a two-run single later in the fifth. His six RBIs for the day were a career-high.

Shirbman also hit a two-run home run in the fifth. Brouse, Yoder and Constable all had three hits.

Starting pitcher Trey Fraher '11 had nine strikeouts in six innings, and Michael Dalanegra '10 allowed only one base runner in his three innings of relief pitching.

The team, now 5-6, will travel to Florida and play seven games in seven days over spring break, before returning home for a doubleheader against Le Moyne on Feb. 23.

"We are playing good baseball now and are continuing to improve as we head to Florida for our spring break tournament," LaRosa said.

Tournament victory gives Rendos NCAA bid

LeValley, Marble, Riccio among NCAA qualifiers as strong showing at conference championships earns Bison fourth place

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

Andy Rendos '10 made history for the Orange and Blue wrestling team on Sunday, earning the program's first-ever individual title at the EIWA Championships in Bethlehem, Pa.

Rendos was one of four Bison wrestlers to finish in the top three in his weight class, and the Orange and Blue finished in fourth place overall, behind Cornell University, the University of Pennsylvania and host Lehigh University.

Rendos, Kevin LeValley '11, Shane Riccio '10 and Dave Marble '10 all earned automatic qualifier bids to the NCAA Tournament for their performances in the EIWA Championships.

"It has been my goal to win an individual EIWA title and I have been working so hard the past four years to do so," Rendos said. "I'm happy that I could finally get that championship under my belt."

Rendos entered the tournament ranked as the number-one seed

in the 165-pound bracket and defended his seed by winning all four of his matches, including a 9-2 decision over third-seeded Brandon Hatchett of Lehigh in the championship.

Rendos won each of his first two matches by 9-0 major decision, with the closest match of the tournament a 6-2 decision over fourth-seeded Eren Civan of Columbia in the semifinals.

LeValley also entered the tournament ranked as the number-one seed in the conference in his weight.

After winning his first two matches in the 149-pound bracket, LeValley beat fourth-seeded Glenn Shober of Navy 8-4 to earn a spot in the championship against Matt Kyler of Army. LeValley lost the championship match, earning a second-place finish.

Riccio, the third-seeded wrestler in the 174-pound bracket, lost his semifinal match to Penn's Scott Griffin, but won his next two matches in the consolation bracket to finish third. Riccio de-

feated Brown's Jack Roberts by fall and Robert Hamlin of Lehigh by a 3-1 decision in the consolation bracket.

Marble earned his bid with a third-place finish in the 133-pound bracket. Marble entered the conference tournament as the fourth-seed at his weight, and wrestled into the semifinals where he lost to first-seeded Mike Grey of Cornell 10-1.

Like Riccio, Marble won his next two matches in the consolation bracket to take a third-place finish. Marble pinned Bryan Ortizio of Penn in the consolation semifinals before scoring another pin over Cortland Choate of Brown in the consolation finals.

Four other Bison wrestlers competed in the tournament.

Brantley Hooks '11 finished sixth in the 157-pound weight class, while Rob Waltko '11 earned a sixth-place finish in the 184-pound bracket.

John Regan '12 placed seventh out of the 141-pounders, and Joe McMullan '13 ended his rookie season with an eighth-place finish

in the heavyweights.

The Bison finished with 103.5 team points overall, six behind Lehigh, who were ranked eighth nationally coming into the tournament.

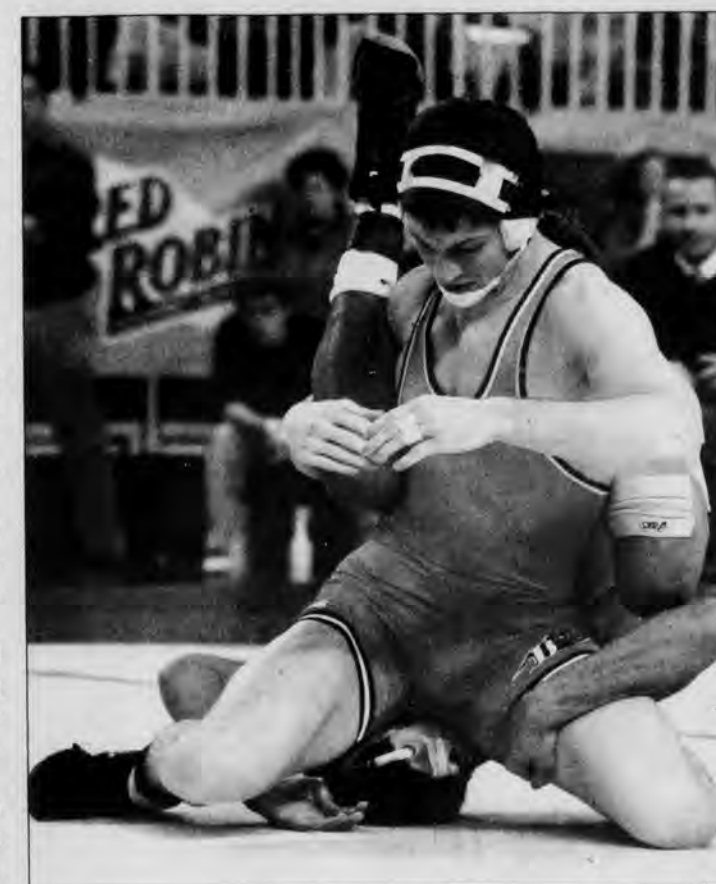
University of Pennsylvania finished second with 113 points, and the Big Red of Cornell won with 160.5 points.

"Our coaching staff has always done a great job getting us ready for the post-season," Riccio said. "Everyone feels, and more importantly believes, that they can win every match they wrestle."

Rendos, Marble, Riccio and LeValley will now prepare for the NCAA Tournament, beginning March 18 in Omaha, Neb.

"Hopefully all four of us will achieve our dreams and bring home a medal to signify what we have worked for all our lives," Riccio said.

Rendos and LeValley will both be seeded ninth in their weight classes at the NCAA Tournament. Marble and Riccio did not earn seeds but will both face unseeded opponents in the first round.



Andy Rendos '10 won a 9-2 decision over Lehigh's Brandon Hatchett to become the EIWA 165-pound champion.

Bison struggle in Elite Eight Tournament

Water polo posts 0-3 record at weekend tournament against top opponents, drops record to 5-5

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team lost three games at the Elite Eight Tournament in Indiana, losing to Harvard 13-12, No. 17 Brown 12-7 and No. 8 Michigan 13-7.

On Sunday, the Bison fell to Harvard 13-12, who they faced for the second time in a week. The game was fast-paced, with nine goals in the first eight minutes of play. The Bison had an 8-5 lead at the half.

In the third quarter Harvard scored four goals and allowed the Bison only one. With the score tied at 9-9, the women forced a stalemate in the fourth quarter, as both teams scored two goals each to force overtime.

Harvard sealed the game in overtime, gaining a two-point lead over the Bison's one point. Kandis Canonica '11 scored a

goal for the Bison and broke the program record with her 143rd career assist. Shana Palencia '10 made three goals and an assist and Valentina Rozas '10 had two goals and four assists.

No. 17 Brown controlled the second half when the Bison faced them on Saturday.

The Bison kept the score close in the first half, trailing 5-4 at the half. In the fourth quarter, the Bears took a three-goal lead and created a five-goal deficit.

The highest scorer for the Bison was Canonica, who scored three goals. The Bison had a low scoring percentage, making only seven of 35 shots.

On Saturday, the Bison faced the nationally-ranked No. 8 Michigan.

Michigan took an early lead, with a 4-1 advantage in the second quarter. The Orange and Blue equaled Michigan's three

goals, leaving the halftime score at 7-4.

The Wolverines scored five straight goals in the second half. Though the Bison were unable to recover, they managed to outscore Michigan by two in the final quarter.

Rozas had one goal, three ejections drawn, two field blocks and one steal. Seven different players scored goals for the Bison.

"We need to get better at executing the fundamental aspects of water polo and continue to work hard," Head Coach John Abdou said.

The Bison will play again on March 11 at George Washington University, for their first conference game of the year. The team will spend spring break in California playing Cal State San Bernardino, UC Santa Barbara and other California powerhouses.

"This season [is] a very exciting one that we're all looking forward to," Canonica said.

MLAX from page B1

later. Klipstein then tied the game with his third goal of the day.

The Bison had a chance to win in the last seconds, but Wickman made a diving save on a shot by Chris Palmer '10.

Kyle Feeney '13 recorded a career-high 12 saves, but took the overtime loss for the second time this year.

The Bison, now 2-2, drop to No. 16 in this week's media poll and No. 20 in this week's coaches' poll. The team will play again on Saturday when it hosts Hobart College at 1 p.m.

"Our team takes a lot of pride in our work ethic and I think it's safe to say we all are anxious to get back out on the field," Winter said. "We know we are better than the way we played against Navy, and we fully expect to show that against Hobart."

The team will then travel to Winston-Salem, N.C. to take on Jacksonville University on Tuesday before returning home to face Lafayette the following Saturday.

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Behind the Madness

HOW TO PICK YOUR NCAA TOURNAMENT BRACKET BY THE BUCKNELLIAN SPORTS STAFF

With conference tournaments almost done and Selection Sunday just two days away, it can mean only one thing: that March Madness, sports' most exhilarating three weeks, is almost upon us.

It is time to saddle up and get those brackets filled out. Here are some tips from the March Madness gurus at The Bucknellian that will give you a leg up in your bracket selections.

Never pick a 14-seed or lower to win.—No. 15-seeds have only won four times since the field expanded to 64 teams in 1985. No. 16-seeds have never won. While 14-seeds have done better than their lower-seeded counterparts, their overall winning-percentage does not make these low seeds a good pick to win.

Too many one, two and three-seeds have advanced to the Final Four and won championships

to risk picking the upset of the tournament. Picking these low seeds can ruin your bracket.

Always pick one 12-seed to upset a five-seed.—This philosophy may contradict our first suggestion, but the high frequency of 5-12 upsets means that it is bound to happen in this year's tournament.

Five-seeds tend not to make deep runs in the NCAAAs, making just four Final Four appearances in 25 years. Two 12-seeds won last year, so a 12-seed is an upset pick you should take a chance on.

Be wary of Duke.—The Blue Devils have lost to lower-seeded teams each of the last six seasons, and lost games as the favorite in four out of the last five tournaments. For the past few seasons at least, Coach Krzyzewski build his teams for the regular season, not for the Big Dance. Duke should grab a one-

or two-seed this year, but their past does not suggest that they will make a deep run.

Home-court advantage really is an advantage.—Rarely do teams in the championship running get to play tournament games close to home. But when they do, they usually take advantage. Take, for example, George Mason in 2006. After upsetting powerhouses Michigan State and North Carolina in rounds one and two to advance to the Sweet 16, their regional semifinal and finals games were virtual home games. They won both en route to the Final Four.

Never advance all number one seeds to the Final Four.—All number one-seeds advanced to the Final Four two years ago, but don't count on that happening again anytime soon. Prior to 2008, there had never been an all number one-seed Final Four. The difference between a one-

and two-seed, even a three-seed, is not usually large, especially with the closeness this year among the top 10 teams in the national rankings.

It is almost certain that a number one-seed will run into a two- or three-seed in the Elite 8 that will have the talent and game plan to beat a powerhouse.

...but always have at least one advancing the Final Four.—Only one time since 1985 (2006) have the national semi-finals been without a single number one-seed; they are number one for a reason.

Throughout the regular season and conference tournaments, they display to the selection committee that they are the best in college basketball.

It is rare that all will advance to the Final Four, but it is almost a sure thing the one makes it, based on the team's pure talent and excellent coaching.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Avoid picking teams just because you like to root for them. Although you may wish otherwise, the Bison will not win the title.

Bison impress at Mason Invite

Softball opens season with victories against host George Mason and Marist



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Mary Pavlovich '10 had three hits and a walk and scored two runs against Cornell.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The softball team opened their season by going 2-2 in the George Mason Invitational last weekend in Fairfax, Va.

On Sunday the Bison defeated Marist 11-0 in five innings before losing to Cornell 6-1. On Saturday, the Orange and Blue beat George Mason 6-3 before losing to Cornell 10-6.

"I thought the team did very well this

weekend," Mary Pavlovich '10 said. "The girls showed a lot of poise. People stepped up when we needed them to, and what was great was that it wasn't the same person every time. We had several players come off the bench and pinch hit or pinch run and each one of them was able to do their job."

Against Marist, Mary Horton '13 led off the top of the first with a double. Lauren Fry '11 brought her home with a single. The Bison had eight batters at the plate in each of the first two innings, scoring three runs each inning to gain a 6-0 lead. The Bison then scored five times in the fourth, including a two-run home run by Sherry Finkel '10.

The Bison only allowed four batters to reach base, and none getting past first. Bridget Gates '13 allowed three hits and had one strikeout on her way to a shutout.

In the game against Cornell, the Big Red had a 1-0 lead in the top of the second on an RBI single. The Bison missed several opportunities to tie the game, stranding runners in scoring position.

Leadoff singles allowed Cornell to score in the fifth and sixth innings, increasing the Cornell lead to 3-0. Alison Ford '11 scored in the bottom of the sixth with an RBI single, but the Big Red scored three runs in the seventh.

Jane Messersmith '12 pitched 6 2/3 innings and took the loss for the Orange and Blue.

On Saturday, host George Mason scored three runs in the fifth to take the lead, but the Bison followed with back-to-back sin-

gles in the sixth inning.

Ford then hit a two-run double. The next inning, the Bison tied the game on a George Mason error. Pavlovich hit a three-run home run, and Gates retired the Patriots to give the Bison the win.

Gates allowed three runs on five hits. In her first two outings of the season, Gates has had a 0.0 ERA over 12 innings of pitching.

In the game against Cornell, Pavlovich had three hits, a walk and scored two runs, and Horton went two-for-two with a walk, but Cornell used a five-run fifth inning to gain a lead that the Bison could not overcome.

"Though we played well, there's still work to do," Pavlovich said. "We strive to play our best each and every game, but you want to be playing your best softball come the end of the season and the Patriot League Tournament. If we continue to build on what we've accomplished this past weekend, we should be in a good place by the time Patriot [League Championships] start."

This week the team will travel to Baltimore, Md. for the UMBC DAWG Pound Classic before playing at the Loyola Marymount Showcase in Los Angeles, Calif.

"We have a lot of games scheduled, but we just have to take them one at a time and keep working to improve," Pavlovich said. "We all know that we have the ability to compete with anyone, it's just a matter of execution. Spring break will be a time to get all the kinks out, have a little fun and ultimately prepare for Patriot League play."

TRACK from page B1

After a surprise advancement to the finals, the distance medley relay team with Conor McNamara '10, Greg Baxter '10, Evan Novakowski '11 and Dustin Horning '13 finished eighth overall in 10:18.11.

Ryan White '10 and Andrew Huebner '10 also had strong performances over the weekend. White finished 10th in the heptathlon with 4,782 points and Huebner placed 10th in the 5000-meter run in 14:48.33.

The Bison women placed 46th at the ECAC championships, with the University of Connecticut finishing first.

Sarah Moniz '11 moved into third place in the Orange and Blue's program history and 14th place at the event in the 3000-meter run with a time of 9:50.33.

"There was a tight pack of runners in my race all running the

same splits which made it difficult to maintain a good position, but definitely helped me reach my goal pace," Moniz said. "I was very excited to get my personal best time but I can't wait for another opportunity to race the 3k again and reach for the indoor school record."

Chelsey Mustane '10 finished eighth in the weight throw with a distance of 55-3 and placed ninth in the shot-put with a throw of 44-9 3/4.

The 3,200-meter relay team consisting of Stephanie Fulmer '12, Jennifer Pierce '10, Allison Janda '10 and Caroline Tolli '13 finished ninth in 9:25.23.

The indoor season saw success for both teams, highlighted by the women's Patriot League Championship and the men's second place finish at the Patriot League Championships. The outdoor season begins March 27 when the Bison compete at both the Maryland and Susquehanna Invationals.

Spring Sports Current Records

Women's Water Polo: 5-4
Men's Lacrosse: 2-2 (0-1 PL)
Softball: 2-2
Baseball: 5-6
Women's Tennis: 2-5
Women's Lacrosse: 1-5
Men's Tennis: 1-7

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Oscars make history

Kathryn Bigelow is first woman to win Best Director award

By Alex Zak
Staff Writer

Alternating between interesting and dull, the 82nd annual Academy Awards aired Sunday to over 41.3 million viewers. Held at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles, Calif., the award ceremony enjoyed positive reviews and a 14 percent increase in ratings from last year.

Some of Hollywood's favorite actresses topped the night's worst-dressed list, including Charlize Theron, who wore a lilac John Galliano dress with two roses placed awkwardly on the chest, Zoe Saldana in a ruffled purple ombre Givenchy Haute Couture piece and Sarah Jessica Parker in a poorly-fitted and unflattering yellow Chanel gown.

Well-dressed celebrities included Meryl Streep in a cream-colored dress by Chris March of "Project Runway" and Helen Mirren's silver Badgley Mischka, who both wore beautiful and age-appropriate gowns. Hollywood's best-dressed list also featured

Sandra Bullock in a gold beaded Marchesa gown, Cameron Diaz in a gold strapless Oscar de la Renta dress and Penelope Cruz in a red satin Donna Karan couture dress.

Steve Martin and Alec Baldwin hosted this year's awards with lighthearted humor directed towards an older audience, and did an admirable job of the task. Neil Patrick Harris performed despite conflicting rumors of whether he would appear or not, and opened with an amusing song about awards shows. The show also contained a presentation honoring horror movies, interpretive dances to the scores nominated for Best Original Score and a tribute to the stars of Hollywood who passed away this year. One of the biggest upsets of the evening, according to perezilton.com, was that Farrah Fawcett and Bea Arthur were not included in the list of loved ones the entertainment industry lost.

The big winner of the night was "The Hurt Locker," win-

ning six out of the nine awards it was nominated for, including Best Picture and Best Director for Kathryn Bigelow. The four acting awards of the night went to Jeff Bridges for Best Actor in "Crazy Heart," Sandra Bullock for Best Actress in "The Blind Side," Christoph Waltz for Best Supporting Actor in "Inglourious Basterds" and Mo'Nique for Best Supporting Actress in "Precious." Similar to last year's show, each of the four awards was presented by someone who has worked with each nominee, and their speeches all included something about their experience with the artist. Other notable wins included "Up" for Best Animated Feature Film and "Avatar," for three awards including Best Art Direction.

This year's show contained its fair share of surprises, but was a success nonetheless. While the hosts paled in comparison with last year's host Hugh Jackman, the show was a hit—a trend that will hopefully continue in the future.

"The Hurt Locker," win-



Bonnie Reiff '13 and Patrick Caloz '13 duel while at a Dumbledore's Army meeting. Members meet to engage in Harry Potter-related activities.

Meetings with magic

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

Death Eaters be warned; Dumbledore's Army is ready for battle.

Founded last semester by Julie Kohn '12, Dumbledore's Army is a University club dedicated to celebrating all aspects of the "Harry Potter," series created by J.K. Rowling.

"I noticed there were a lot of student interest groups on campus but none that were nerdy enough for us ... to hang out and appreciate the magical world of 'Harry Potter' in all of its intricacies," Kohn said. "It's an entire new world. So if you're into it, then there's so much you can do with it. There's so much you can talk about."

At meetings, the club engages in Harry Potter-related activities like tea-leaf reading or Horcrux hunts. The members sorted themselves into the Hogwarts Houses using an online quiz, and plan to have a House Cup, a competition between the different houses. Other events the club has hosted include a Death Day Party and a Yule Ball.

"Harry Potter" trivia and board games and book discussions are also part of meetings.

"Every once in a while someone will say something like, 'No, Ron's patronus was ...,'" Club President Caitlin Samuel '11 said. Not all of the members have finished reading the seven-book series, so the ending of the "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows" is off-limits.

Next semester, Dumbledore's Army hopes to hold a Tri-Wizard Tournament at Ard's Farm to replicate the competition in the fourth book. The final task of the tournament occurred in a maze, and the aftermath of the pivotal event determined the future of Harry Potter's world.

Some may mock the club's focus on a fictional series, but Samuel sees the club as a way for members to connect with others who share the same interests.

"I feel ... we are the Harry Potter generation," Samuel said. "You can go up to anyone our age and say, 'Harry Potter,' and you'll have something to talk about. So I feel like it's an integral part of who all of us are ... and we should celebrate that."

Dumbledore's Army is a place for "Harry Potter" fans to have fun and not worry about people judging them. "It's fun to be a geek sometimes," club treasurer Allison Fox '12 said.



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

Did you know?

The night before winning an Academy Award for "The Blind Side" Sandra Bullock won a Razzie for "All About Steve."

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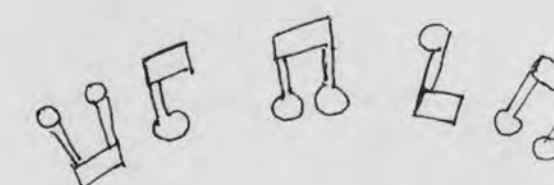
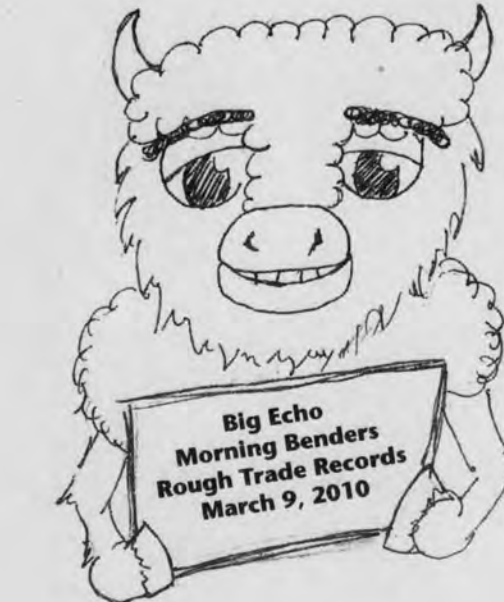
By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

Following the debut of their 2008 album "Talking Through Tin Cans," the Morning Benders of Berkeley, Calif. received accolades from iTunes and toured with acts such as MGMT, Grizzly Bear and The Kooks. On Tuesday, the Morning Benders released their anticipated sophomore album "Big Echo."

"Excuses" is easily the best track on the album, fusing violin and acoustic guitar with lead singer Chris Chu's voice, and excites fans at the start rather than the finale. The second track, "Promises," brings the guitar-pop sound of the Morning Benders, back with transitions that show a growth in maturity from their debut album. "Cold War" and "All Day Daylight" are the only other energetic songs on the album. "Cold War" features fast guitar-playing with background clapping and whistling, while "All Day Daylight" has the indie-alternative guitar and drumming found in their debut album. The second half of the album creates a lighter tone for the listener, transitioning from the energy of the other opening tracks.

In "Pleasure Sighs" Chu softly sings behind a quiet electric guitar, picking up the pace in the final minute with heavy drums and Wilco-esque guitar. "Hand Me Downs" develops harmonies through the bass guitar's presence, and "Mason Jar" highlights drummer Julian Harmon for the first time on the album. The track "Sleeping In" ends the album on an encouraging note, beginning slowly and escalating as it repeats "don't you go sleeping in" throughout the background of the song.

With the release of more EP's and albums, the growth seen in "Big Echo" will help the Benders develop into a more mature band.



Tabitha Champeau—The Bucknellian

Speaker illuminates autism issues

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

"In South Korea, autism is a rare disorder, with less than one in 10,000 people affected,"

according to George Washington University professor Roy Grinker, but according to emerging research, he says, these numbers may be skewed. New diagnostic tools are revealing that autism may be a much more common condition in South Korea, as well as worldwide, than previously thought.

In a lecture entitled "Unstrange Minds: Remapping Autism," Grinker described Wednesday to a packed Gallery Theater how earlier diagnosis, identification of autism in teens and adults, and new diagnostic tools for identification in young children, has resulted in an increase in known cases.

According to the Autism Society of America, one in every 150 American 8 year olds in

2000 and 2002 was autistic. On Wednesday, Grinker put the figure at around 1 in 100.

He said that for most of the 20th century, autism diagnosis was restricted to children of white, educated, upper-middle class parents, and children were otherwise labeled as "emotionally disturbed." Diagnosis is improving, but areas without autism treatment facilities still tend to have fewer cases. For example, New Jersey, which has the most autism-specific services available, has about 10 in 1000 cases, while Alabama has about three in 1000.

The cause of autism is not certain, but "researchers are investigating a number of theories, including the link between heredity, genetics and medical problems," according to the Autism Society of America Web site. Grinker said that in South Korea, mothers are blamed for their child's symptoms. They prefer this to admitting that their child may

have a genetic predisposition, as it could hurt the chances for their other children marrying well if their blood line is seen as tainted. Also as a result of social stigma, an estimated 60 percent of autistic South Korean children in are in regular classes with no special attention. They do poorly, but continue on the typical schooling track.

A serious social stigma continues to accompany autism diagnosis in other countries, but conditions are improving in the United States. Heather Kuzmich, a model suffering from Aspergers Syndrome, a subcategory of autism, participated in cycle nine of America's Next Top Model, and showed that despite the social issues Aspergers causes, success is possible.

Autism research continuously reveals new discoveries. As knowledge about the disease increases, diagnosis becomes easier, and social stigma is likely on the decline worldwide.

Cooking Corner

Irish Soda Bread

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

Irish Soda Bread is distinct from many other types of bread because it uses baking soda instead of yeast as the leavening agent. It emerged during the 1800s as an alternative quickly-baked bread because of limited supplies. Irish soda bread is still popular today, so celebrate St. Patrick's Day by baking a loaf of your own.

Ingredients

- 1/2 cup currants
- 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 3/4 cups cake flour
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 teaspoons fine salt
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter, chilled and cut into small pieces
- 1 1/2 cups buttermilk

Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Grease a baking sheet.
2. Place currants in a medium bowl and soak them in hot water for 15 minutes.
3. Combine the flour, cake flour, sugar, baking soda and salt. Whisk the ingredients together.
4. Mix the butter into the batter with your hands. Stir in the currants.
5. Add the buttermilk to the mixture and stir just until moistened.
6. Lightly flour a work surface. Turn the dough out onto the surface and knead for about one minute.
7. Form the dough into a ball and place it on the center of the baking sheet.
8. Cut an "X" into the top of the dough using a sharp knife.
9. Bake for about one hour. Transfer to a cooling rack and cool completely.

Recipe from foodnetwork.com

Wednesday, March 17th

St. Patrick's Day
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Tabitha Champeau—The Bucknellian

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Flight Club Takes Off!

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

With the creation of a flying club on campus, Penn Valley Airport hopes to take students up in the air. Paul John, owner of Heritage Aviation, the airport's fixed-base operator, and Jim Taylor, Penn Valley Airport manager have high expectations for establishing student organizations both at the University and at Susquehanna University.

The airport, located in Selinsgrove, Pa., maintains 24 single-engine airplanes, seven multi-engine airplanes, two jet planes and four ultralights and features a newly renovated ramp, pilot's lounge, conference room and airplane hangars.

"My idea of what the flying club is going to be is ... a way for students to learn how to fly at a lesser rate than the general public and ... [a way] to involve two schools to pit them [against each other] for games and spot landing contests," Taylor said.

The club is still in the early stages of development, but Taylor and John are trying to raise interest in the idea. For a buy-in fee, students would be able to get a significantly discounted rate for flying an airplane.

"Forget the flying club, the average light sport ticket or pilot's license is going to be in the neighborhood of \$3,300 to \$3,700. We can reduce that cost with [the help of] a few universities with the flying clubs," Taylor said.

At this point, neither university has committed to the flying club. Taylor hopes to establish Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association Part 141 accredited programs at each school, but since the accreditation process is lengthy, a flying club would suffice in the interim, Taylor said.

"I think the long-term goal would be to actually get some certificated pilots created at each school. By then, I don't want this to be fun, cool something to do, I would actually like to see some students get their license from the FAA [Federal Aviation Administration] and further the pool of pilots that are needed [in] this country," Taylor said.

Audrey Russo '11, who obtained her pilot's license last June in her home state of Alaska, said she would be interested in a flying club if it meant she could fly during school terms. "You are required to have at least three landings in the past 90 days to carry passengers, and I just don't get that until I go home," she said. Russo said she would like to see more students interested in flying. "People ... who have gone 'flightseeing' in Alaska say it's their best experience. I don't see why it should be any different in Pennsylvania or anywhere else," she said.

The flying club would be just one aspect of the revitalization of the Penn Valley Airport and the Susquehanna Valley. Paul and his brother Eric John, both aviation enthusiasts, have revamped the airport over the past year and a half.

"It was a very important tool for our business [Ritz-Craft Modeling] ... [and] a great way to help the community that both my brother and I grew up in and now have families living in," John said. Since the two brothers had the ability to finance the improvement, they believed it was the right thing to do.

Paul John received his private pilot license in 1984 during his senior year at Lycoming College, and flying has enabled his brother and him to expand their modular home business and travel more efficiently, allowing more time with their families.

"Flying is a wonderful tool and a lot of fun. The time to learn it is when you are young and have the time and energy to commit to learning it before families and hectic work schedules," John said.

John will ensure that Heritage Aviation has the proper equipment, instructors and environment to accomplish this end.

Students interested in the flying club should contact Jim Taylor directly at jtaylor@heritageaviationllc.com or 570-374-7671.

Picture below:
A light sport plane sits on the runway at the Penn Valley Airport in Selinsgrove, Pa.



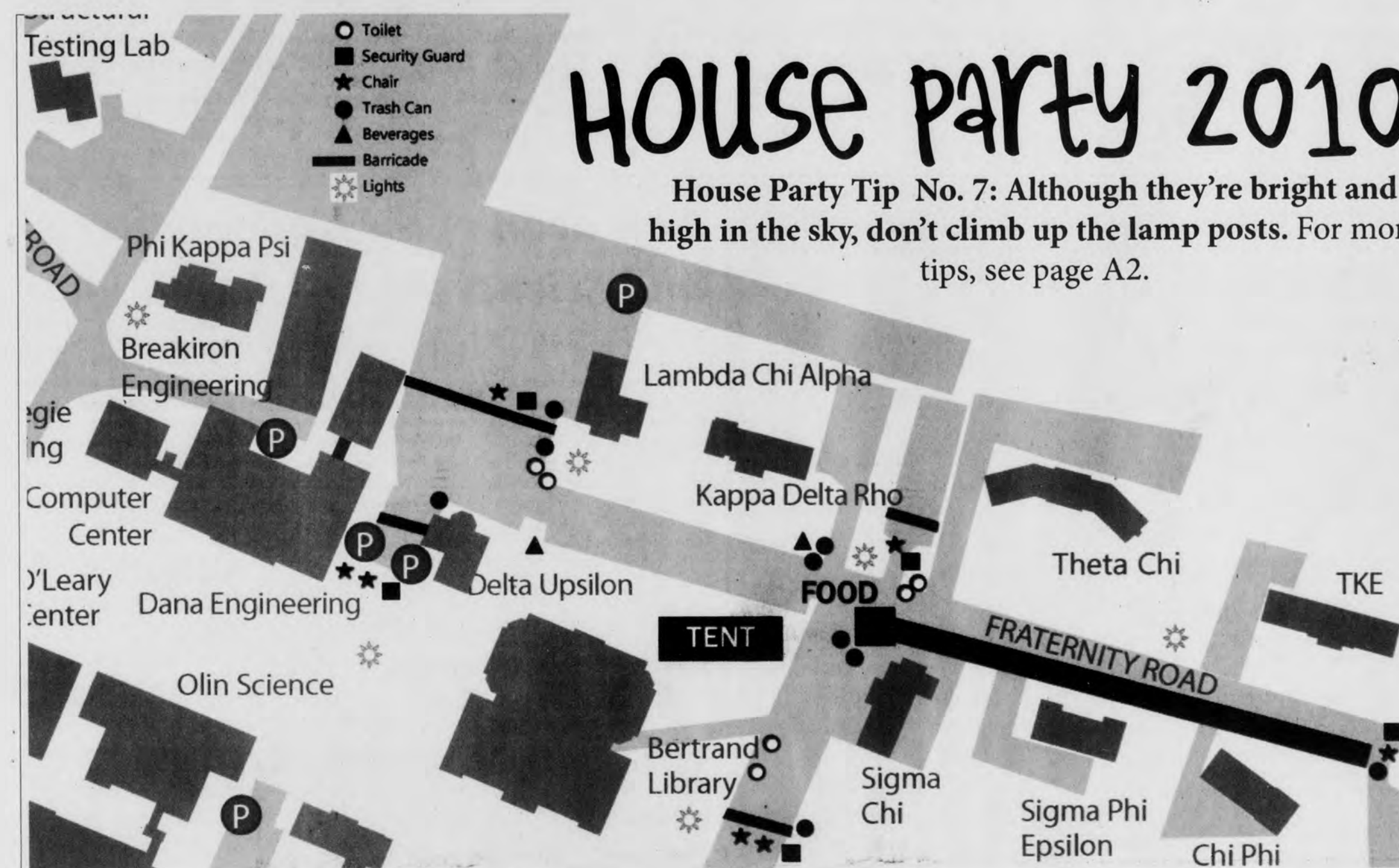
Peter Koch • The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

March 26, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 7



House Party 2010

House Party Tip No. 7: Although they're bright and high in the sky, don't climb up the lamp posts. For more tips, see page A2.

Schedule of Events

Chi Phi:	Kappa Sigma:	Phi Kappa Psi:	Sigma Chi:	Tau Kappa Epsilon:	Res. College Event:
Fri. 6 - 10 p.m.	Fri. 8 p.m.-12 a.m.	Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Sat. 2 - 4 p.m.
Sat. 1 - 5 p.m.		Sat. 1 - 5 p.m.	Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Sat. 12 - 4 p.m.	(No Alcohol)
Sat. 6 - 10 p.m.		Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.		Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	
Lambda Chi Alpha:	Delta Upsilon:	Sigma Alpha Epsilon:	Sigma Phi Epsilon:	Theta Chi:	
Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Fri. 6 - 9 p.m.	Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Fri. 5 - 7 p.m.	
Sat. 2 - 6 p.m.	Fri. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Sat. 12 - 4 p.m.	Sat. 12 - 4 p.m.	(No Alcohol)	
	Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.	Sat. 5 - 9 p.m.		
			Sat. 10 p.m.-2 a.m.		

Univ. seeks to renew contract with Parkhurst Dining Service

By Meghan Finlayson
Contributing Writer

The University is in the process of negotiating a three-year extension to its contract with Parkhurst Dining Services. The University's five-year contract with Parkhurst, signed in July 2005, will expire June 30, 2010. Parkhurst Dining Service, originating in Pittsburgh, Pa., was named "Dining Hall of Distinction" by University Business Magazine in 2009 and is known for its emphasis on the use of high-quality ingredients, local products and a positive work environment.

Before deciding to extend its contract, the University is looking for feedback from students. The school has spoken to members of the Bucknell Student



Students watch as Parkhurst staff members prepare meals at the Egg Bar, a station that continues to be popular throughout the day.

Government, several student focus groups and the Student Dining Advisory Committee. "The quality of food increased significantly when Parkhurst

joined [the University]," said Dennis Swank, associate vice president for finance.

See DINING, page A3

Search for new dean for College of Arts and Sciences underway

By Allison Coney
Contributing Writer

The search for the new dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, a process underway since the fall, is making progress. The search has been narrowed to five candidates out of fifteen semi-finalists interviewed earlier this month in New York City.

The new dean will replace Chris Zappe, who accepted the position of provost at Gettysburg College.

"We are excited to have a new dean whose experience and leadership will be invaluable as we implement the curriculum," said Kim Daubman, professor of psychology and search committee chair.

Over the next few weeks the five finalists will be interviewed

and will hold open forums on campus. The finalists include

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the selection process by attending the forums and providing feedback. Information about the place and time for each forum will be posted on the Message Center.

The remaining candidates include Tom Keil, who holds a doctorate in sociology from Temple University, George Shields, doctorate of physical chemistry from the Georgia Institute of Technology and George Bent, who holds a doctorate in art history from Stanford University.

The search committee is pleased with the attributes of each of the five candidates that have been invited to campus for further interviews.

All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to participate in the selection process by attending the forums and providing feedback. Information about the place and time for each forum will be posted on the Message Center.

See DEAN, page A2



Angela Chouinard '11 reflects on her semester abroad in Florence, Italy. See B6 for more.

Andy Rendos '10 and Kevin LeValley '11 place in the top 8 at nationals. See B1 for details.



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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of *The Bucknellian* reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 17

No reports filed.

THURSDAY, MAR. 18

ALARM/INTRUSION

Elaine Langone Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM/INTRUSION

Bucknell West Fields: Cause unknown.

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION

Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium: Judicial referral.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Bucknell West Fields: Under investigation.

ALARM/INTRUSION

7th Street House: Cause unknown.

FRIDAY, MAR. 19

PROPERTY LOST

Sojka Pavilion: Returned to owner.

SATURDAY, MAR. 20

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Lambda Chi Alpha: Report filed.

ALARM/INTRUSION

Bertrand Library: Caused by student.

ALARM/FIRE

Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

SUNDAY, MAR. 21

ANIMAL COMPLAINT

Carey House: Dead bat found in restroom.

ALARM/FIRE

Lowry House: Unfounded.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.

MONDAY, MAR. 22

HARASSMENT

Harris Hall: Under investigation.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON

Moore Avenue: Unfounded.

MEDICAL REFUSAL

Elaine Langone Center: Refused treatment.

WELFARE CHECK

Elaine Langone Center: Individual located.

TUESDAY, MAR. 23

ALARM/FIRE

Hunt Hall: Detector malfunction.

House Party Tips

From The Bucknellian Staff

1. Lock your doors and windows. You don't want people mistaking your closet for a toilet.

2. Don't leave your ID and key in your black North Face pocket.

3. No matter how badly you have to go to the bathroom resist relieving yourself in public—just go in Dana (open 24/7)!

4. Although it may seem like a good idea to chat up your professor at the food stands on frat row, you will most likely regret it on Monday.

5. Although it's spring, the Susquehanna is still cold and most likely still contains traces of Swine flu—don't swim in it.

6. Use caution in the caf— the massive amounts of food can be exciting if you're in an inebriated state but it is not worth falling on your derrière unless you would like to bask in the corresponding round of applause.

7. Although they're bright and high in the sky, don't climb up the lamp posts.

8. It's probably a good idea to have a meeting place where you can regroup with your comrades in an emergency. Choose something simple and memorable—perhaps one of the suggestively shaped sculptures located around campus.

9. Don't let your friends change the contacts in your phone. Switching "Mom" and a friend may seem like a good idea, but could make for a hairy situation on Sunday.

10. "Bros" are a fan of House Party Weekend. If you come across one, simply shout "Keg kill uphill!" They will trip over their Sperry Topsiders and be too distracted by their mud-stained salmon colored Bermuda shorts to be of any danger to you.

New dean of the College of Arts and Sciences to be selected soon

DEAN from page A1

"Even though I'm a senior who has definitely lost interest in the search for administrators, I think it's really encouraging that the University is asking for the campus community's feedback and is so intent on involving students and faculty in the search," Amy Drelich '10 A.S.

The feedback surveys are available to the entire University community on Blackboard. All answers to the surveys will remain confidential. The search committee asks that the campus community comment on noticeable strengths and weaknesses, as well as any lingering

questions about the prospective deans. For those unable to attend any of the forums, videos will be posted on the University's Web site for review.

"After synthesizing feedback from the campus community [via on-line form] the search committee will provide extensive evaluations of each candidate, including whether we think they are acceptable for the position," Daubman said.

The search committee has high hopes for the future of the University under the leadership of the new dean.

Students are also excited at the prospect of a new addition to

the administrative staff.

"I'm really curious to see who they will pick to become the new Dean of Arts and Sciences. It is such an important job and I really hope that the University uses the feedback they receive to pick a candidate who will be able to serve the campus community," Sarah Jane Abbott '12 said.

The last forum will be held on April 7 after which the committee will conduct intensive interviews before they choose their final candidate.

"We expect that the new dean will bring vision and leadership as we strive to be the best college we can be," Daubman said.

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With Parkhurst Dining Service contract nearing expiration, Univ. hopes to renew



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
A Parkhurst worker in The Bison concentrates while he assembles a sandwich. Parkhurst emphasizes the use of high quality ingredients and local products in its meal selections.

Parkhurst has brought other advantages to the University dining system.

"The University has moved from only three meal periods a day in the Bostwick [Marketplace] to the anytime access

program that offers service 18 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition, Parkhurst has worked hard to meet the needs of students based on their feedback. They have also improved and expanded their 'To Go'

program that offers service 18 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition, Parkhurst has worked hard to meet the needs of students based on their feedback. They have also improved and expanded their 'To Go'

DINING from page A1

program, serving an average of more than 1,800 take-out meals each week," Swank said.

Parkhurst has also smoothly transitioned between food providers for the staff. Christine Huff, an employee in the Bostwick Marketplace said "I think [the University] should stick with Parkhurst. They have good benefits and provide great service."

Some students feel that Parkhurst Dining Services are a great addition to the University.

"I usually eat in the Bison or [Bostwick Marketplace]. I love the Bison and I also think [Bostwick Marketplace] provides really great food and service, but that they should have more of the specials," Bevin Landry '13 said.

Other students, however, believe that Parkhurst monopolizes sale and consumption of food all over campus.

"If you're in a club on campus and trying to raise money through the use of food, Parkhurst doesn't let you use your own [food.] They make you purchase it from them beforehand. It kinda defeats the purpose of the whole philanthropic

aspect of raising money," Mike McGowan '12 said.

In addition, students sometimes are not pleased with the variety of food offered by Parkhurst on a daily basis.

"No one wants to eat sandwiches and wraps every day at lunch and dinner and all the hot options are usually bad for you," said Kate Domingues '12.

There is much decision-making that goes into selecting a dining service.

"[The University] first looks at the quality of food and service related to the price. Other considerations include the vendor's ability to effectively manage a variety of dining options. A relatively small number of companies have the technical expertise to manage a program that is as large and complex as [the University's] is," Swank said.

After considering feedback from both students and staff, the University hopes to reach an agreement with Parkhurst that will finalize a three-year extension. Various improvements will be included in the new contract, such as a new touch-screen cash register system to increase the quality of service.

With the contract ending in June, the University will soon have to make a final decision.

News Briefs

New healthcare bill to impact student loans

The New York Times reported that along with the recent healthcare legislation, a new student loan bill was passed, creating a direct governmental-lending program and eliminating the need for private banks to act as intermediaries. The bill is central to President Barack Obama's educational program and sets annual increases in the maximum Pell Grant, a program that provides need-based grants to low-income undergraduates. Critics of the bill come from several private banks, as the student loan changes will remove a long-flowing source of income for them. The bill has received praise as a milestone, addressing the costs and obstacles to gaining both health care and education.

Positive outcomes for students who aim higher in school

Inside Higher Education reported that in a study published in the *American Sociological Review*, students who try to gain a secondary education generally maintain better mental and physical health. The study also found no correlating depression in those who failed to reach their goals, attributing this finding to the idea of adaptive resilience, or the ability to return to an internal balance after a stressful event. The study indicates that there are no negative effects to aiming higher in college pursuits and that society shouldn't discourage prospective students from applying to college.

New study presents educational reform for Haiti

Inside Higher Education reported that preexisting educational problems in Haiti may complicate rebuilding after the earthquake. A recent study by Haiti's Interuniversity Institute for Research and Development (INURED) said in order for Haiti to rebuild its educational system, the country must first repair and refresh its leadership. The region in Port-au-Prince containing 87 percent of Haiti's universities was one of the most damaged areas. The report advised helping students near graduation to finish their schooling, creating new government systems to guarantee higher educational standards and establishing new institutions that follow the model of international research universities.

National math scores soar while reading falls behind

According to The New York Times, a nationwide test administered to students by the National Assessment of Educational Progress showed that reading scores have fallen behind math scores in the last 17 years. Reasons for the gap in reading scores include children watching more television and spending less time reading. Other experts said that schools do not challenge the students beyond basic reading skills. For example, Reading First, the Bush administration's \$1-billion-a-year reading initiative, focuses on building basic-level reading skills, and allows the worst readers in the school system to become proficient, but does nothing to improve the reading of higher-level students.

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EDITORIAL: READERS, ARE YOU STILL OUT THERE?

Here is an honest question for our readers: Does anyone bother to read our editorial each week? How many people are still reading the print version of The Bucknellian at all? Several staff members attended the College Media Advisers journalism conference in New York City over spring recess, where media advisers and professional journalists from across the country gathered to discuss the state of collegiate journalism with students. The overwhelming conclusion: Print newspapers are dying.

To most, they're already dead. This sentiment has been reflected in The Bucknellian staff's experience so far this semester. With a record low turnout of staff writers and almost no positive feedback from students on campus, it seems like each week's issue of the newspaper is simply a colossal waste of time and effort from a small group of dedicated students. Our newspaper is beginning to develop its own inferiority complex. Many other college publications have faced the same dilemma that our staff currently

faces: shrinking interest and low readership. When comparing ourselves to these other publications, it is clear that we have a long way to go. This editorial is to remind our remaining readers that we're willing to rise to that challenge. Regardless of whether our medium is print or online, The Bucknellian will continue striving to tell the stories that are directly affecting the campus community and seek the truth in controversial issues. The first crucial step in revitalizing this newspaper and interest in journalism in general

is to move onto the Internet—where most students already go to find their news. Many other campuses have successfully transformed their newspapers from just a printed publication to an entire news organization with a heavy online presence. Web sites are much timelier when it comes to covering breaking news, and they provide new options for presenting content. There's no equivalent to a photo slideshow or an embedded video in a traditional newspaper. Other institutions beat us to

the transition to the Internet age due to some inherent advantages. With no communications or journalism majors to draw from at the University, it is much harder for us to fill the almost constant staff shortage. Despite the setbacks, The Bucknellian is making a concentrated effort to keep pace with other publications. An independent Web site of our own is under development. We are working together with members of the administration in the coming weeks to prepare for this major change

in the way we bring news to the campus community. As this semester finishes and next semester begins, we will continue to transition onto the Internet. Our print version will remain in circulation to accompany the online version for as long as we have staff to support it. With over 100 years of publishing the newspaper in our history, we would like to keep the tradition alive. Regardless of what format we publish in, whether online or in print, The Bucknellian will still continue to publish.

WAYS YOU CAN HELP CONTRIBUTE TO THE BUCKNELLIAN:

Write a Letter to the Editor:

Letters to the Editor can be submitted by anyone! They should be less than 600 words long and e-mailed to Mike McPhee (mike.mcphee@bucknell.edu) any time before 5 p.m. on Tuesday to be included in that Friday's issue. If an article makes a claim that you don't agree with or you would like to support someone's opinion that is expressed in the newspaper, join in the discussion by sending us a letter!

Become an Opinions Columnist:

The Opinions section is looking for more columnists and writers. Interested students will be asked to come in for some basic training on the style and content of an Opinions article, and will be given a choice in what the topics of their pieces are each week. Columns can be about anything, ranging from campus life to national issues. Contact Eric Soble, our Opinions editor, for more information.

Become a News Reporter:

The News section is in constant need of fresh reporters. Having more reporters on staff increases our ability to cover important events on campus in a timely manner. Reporters take on assignments each week that include investigative pieces, student and staff interviews and at-

tending speakers and lectures. No prior experience is needed; everything you need to know will be taught to you by our staff before you begin writing. Contact Mike McPhee, the Editor-in-Chief, for more information.

Become a Staff Photographer:

The stories that appear in this paper always need some sort of visual element to accompany them. Being a staff photographer provides you with a chance to improve the quality and presentation of stories in the paper and showcase your talents at the same time! Contact Alex Kutner, our photography editor, for more information.

Become a Staff Web Developer:

With the newspaper transitioning into online production over the remainder of this semester, it is important that we add more members to our staff who have technical expertise. If you are interested in Web development, know basic CSS or HTML and would like to help us design and maintain our upcoming Web site, contact Lenore Flower, our Webmaster, for more information.

Job Opening: Sports-specific Copy Editor

Our copy editing staff, which is currently four students, would like to expand to include a fifth student with a specialty in reading and writing sports articles. If you like to

write and you also love sports, contact David Manthos, our Chief Copy Editor, for more information. Copy editing takes place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. This is a paid position, so interested applicants will be required to come in for an interview and pass a short test after being trained in AP Style.

Become an Advertising Manager:

Having a Web site opens up new avenues for raising money—since The Bucknellian is entirely funded through advertising and subscription money, advertising is particularly important to us! If you are interested in being an advertising manager next fall, for either the print or the online edition of the newspaper, contact Corey Schwitz, our Advertising Manager, for more information.

E-mail us Comments and Suggestions:

This is the very least you can do to help out. Send your feedback to (mike.mcphee@bucknell.edu), and we'll try to improve the paper! And before anyone says anything: Yes, we are working on bringing back the crossword.

Contact:

mike.mcphee@bucknell.edu

Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Lewisburg boasts a variety of things to do

By Lee Markison
Contributing Writer

Lewisburg is only as boring as you are. I know if you are sober enough to read this on Friday afternoon or this weekend, you are either looking to do something better than House Party or you are a professor. There are a ton of fun things to do here if you only look.

First, while the Freez is great, there are other places to go around here to get ice cream. I think the best place within walking—or even biking—distance is Moe's Diner across the river. It has the same menu offerings as your typical baseball stadium, but the huge array of ice cream flavors makes it well worth your walk. Your best bet is to take a date. Knowing about Moe's will differentiate you from everyone else who takes dates to the Freez. It is also cheap and the walk is long enough to help you determine whether or not you ever want to spend that much time with the person again.

Over 21 and undervalued for your large amounts of useless knowledge? Trivia at Bull Run on a Tuesday night is the best game in town. It's only from 9-11 p.m., so you can still go out afterwards, and it makes you feel smart at a school where professors seem to compete to make

you feel dumb.

If drinking alone in your room is getting you down, try one of the many fine establishments in the area. The Lewisburg Hotel bar is gorgeous, and Temperance House makes a great Long Island Iced Tea. Bring a friend and see who can best prove they are not drunk at the end of the night.

Feel like buying a sweater is too easy? Knitting is a hobby that allows you to make a gift for your

boyfriend too early in the relationship that says "I love you," yet looks less needy than a tattoo. Libby at Mad About Ewes, the local yarn shop in town, gives great knitting lessons and can help you along the way with any project in her well-stocked shop.

If ethnic food is your thing, stop by Cherry Alley or Zeld's on the weekends. Zeld's serves delicious Indian cuisine and

Cherry Alley rotates its offerings weekly to expose you to different cultures. Cherry Alley is also BYOB if you feel like delicious food isn't a worthy enough cause to separate you from the bottle.

Explore the town, and go off the beaten path to find more places to have an adventure. Just know that if you can't find anything to do in town, it isn't Lewisburg's fault.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Apologies insufficient for Catholic Church

By Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

With the recent influx of news about child abuse and rape in the Catholic Church, one has to wonder how long these confessions of a guilty conscience will go on—or indeed, how far back such abuses date.

Last year in Ireland, the Commission to Inquire into Child Abuse published a 2,600 page report chronicling the "endemic" abuse of thousands of children under the auspices of nuns and priests in Catholic-run institutions from the late 1930s to the early 1990s. The details are wicked and unpardonable: sexual humiliation, the use of alcohol to sedate children, forced oral sex and startling physical abuse.

Yet this is not a phenomenon restricted to Ireland, nor the wayward actions of a few individuals. Last week, more child abuse allegations surfaced in Germany, Switzerland, Austria, the Netherlands and even the United States. But this is an old story.

Boston Cardinal Bernard Law admitted in 2002 to approving a transfer of John Geoghan to another parish, even though he knew of Geoghan's rape of seven boys in 1984. One might think that such a deliberate neglect of justice would land Law in jail. Instead, Law was appointed to a post in Rome by Pope John Paul II, and even voted in conclave. That's right: a pedophile was allowed to vote for the induction of the next vicar of Christ on earth.

But, one insists, why indict a whole organization for the crimes of a few of its members? The evasion of justice and the asylum offered to international child rapists is not an individual action, but a systemic and concentrated effort to cover up information and obstruct justice. It comes as no surprise that the current Pope is not severed from such po-

litical connections. In fact, Joseph Ratzinger, head of the "Congregation of the Doctrine of the Faith" in the early 2000s, issued a confidential letter to all bishops reminding them that accusations of child abuse were to be handled "in the most secretive way, and everyone...is to observe the strictest secret which is commonly regarded as a secret of the Holy Office...under the penalty of excommunication." Ratzinger also ordered that allegations be kept secret until 10 years after the victim reached adulthood. This letter was partly revealed to the public by the Guardian soon after the letters came to light.

Is it too outrageous to assert that the Pope is not so concerned with protecting children as he is with protecting his priests? Is it so radical to see these cover-ups and think that the church is more obsessed with preserving its image than admitting its faults?

The problem with such half-baked apologies is that it is difficult for anyone who claims to be infallible and professes to serve a divine warrant to admit such things. The insistence of "his holiness" to declare that, after such allegations, the children of the Church need to turn even more towards the Church—the very institution that betrayed their trust in the first place—shows how little regard such a man—and I emphasize, a man—has for justice.

It is simply not enough for the Catholic Church to apologize any longer—it has done just that for the Inquisition, the Crusades and for shameless endorsements of anti-Semitism throughout history. There will come a time when the Catholic Church will apologize for its irrational stance on condoms and its shameful view of homosexuals. It will revise itself once again and act as a monopoly on truth and morality. But it cannot forget its history, and neither will I.

Bucknellians discuss health care reform

"I'm happy that it extends care to 30 million plus Americans, but I'm concerned that it may cost more than expected to make it work." —Eddie Del Santo '12

"It's not a fiscal disaster that the public option would have been, but the health care bill sets a dangerous precedent by expanding entitlement programs that will be difficult to pay for within the next decade." —Alex Ufieri '10

"Reform was necessary because health care is a civil right of all American citizens." —Callie Mackie '13

"The health care bill affects us in the long run, but catching certain problems early and fixing the immediate kinks may help in the short run." —Helen Amanuel '12

"America would be much better off if the Democrats had incorporated some of the Republicans' ideas, like allowing insurance companies to cross state lines in order to create more competition, into their bill." —Sami Prehn '11

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Around Campus

Engineers explore Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine



All photos by Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Each year civil engineering students visit the Pioneer Tunnel Coal Mine and other geologic landmarks as part of their curriculum.

Counter-clockwise from above:

Izzy Catalano '12, Gil Erlich '13, Colin Regan '13 and Hein Tun '13 stand on an abandoned road in Centralia. The road was closed in the early nineties due to an underground fire, still burning after nearly 50 years.

Hein Tun '13 stands near a water tank outside the former working mine. It was open for twenty years before closing in 1931 when the demand for coal plummeted.

Students in the Geology for Engineers course walk deeper into the mine in order to better understand the process of coal mining.



Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

March Madness might have knocked you for a loop, but don't worry—your stars will soon be in alignment. Luck is headed your way.

Leo

When you release your inner animal this weekend, remember brain cells cry when they die.

Virgo

Your week is going to be filled with flutes, trombones, flowers and garlands of fresh herbs. Look ahead for the most glorious rainbow ever as you dance until sunrise.

Libra

All of this rain might make you want to hide in a big glass case of emotion and eat an entire wheel of cheese. Remember, you have beautiful eyes and smell like cinnamon.

Scorpio

Life is all ice cream and pudding pie. So shed your woes while you jump headfirst into this weekend, releasing your inner child back into the wilderness.

Gemini

Put away your parka this weekend. Clear skies are coming in your direction.

Cancer

Don't get too close to the fire this weekend. Wilbur might enact revenge.

Sagittarius

Give that winter coat and snowberries to the arctic puffin—sunny days straight ahead.

Capricorn

Be alert this week for strange happenings in the behavior of those around you. If you can pick up on these signs, you will be happily surprised.

Aquarius

Any satisfaction you had about not having a police record may be undone this weekend. All your wishes can come true if you're willing to briefly take on a life of crime.

Pisces

Your stars have aligned in a rare pattern, forcing you to act on your charm, wit and looks. Be wary. Should you flaunt these in excess, severe repercussions are headed your way.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

The Week Ahead...

Today, March 26 –
Morning Clouds, Afternoon Sun, H 45 F, L 28 F

12 p.m. Dr. Kristen Labazzo will present a seminar on "The Wonderful World of Celgene Cellular Therapeutics: The Magic of Stem Cells," Rooke Chemistry Building 116.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series. "Bunny Chow," directed by John Barker. Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center.
8 p.m. The Jupiter String Quartet will perform with Ben Kim. Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Saturday, March 27 –
Sunny, High 53 F, Low 34 F

7 a.m. Men's & Women's tennis vs. Navy, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts, and Gerhard Fieldhouse.
12 p.m. Women's water polo vs. Princeton, Kinney Natatorium.
6 p.m. Women's water polo vs. George Washington, Kinney Natatorium.
9:30 p.m. Karaoke Night, Uptown. Co-sponsored with CHOICE.

Sunday, March 28 –
Cloudy, High 57 F, Low 41 F

1 p.m. Women's water polo vs. Maryland, Kinney Natatorium.

Monday, March 29 –
Showers, High 54 F, Low 41 F

12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin Science Building 264.
4:30 p.m. Jessica Courtier will discuss "Blues Rhapsodies and Jazz Fantasies: Bessie Smith in 'St. Louis Blues' and Duke Ellington in 'Black and Tan'" as part of the Williams Colloquium on Jazz and Culture, Natalie Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building.
7 p.m. Evelyn Blackwood from Purdue University will lecture on "Global Sexualities, or Are There Really Lesbians and Gays Everywhere?" as part of the Social Science Colloquium Series, Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Tuesday, March 30 –
Showers, High 61 F, Low 40 F

8 p.m. Judy Shepard will speak as part of the Student Lecture Series, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Wednesday, March 31 –
Mostly cloudy, High 62 F, Low 42 F

7 a.m. Men's & Women's tennis vs. Hofstra, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
12 p.m. Arts in the Library, Choreographer's Showcase, Bertrand Library Café Seating Area.
4 p.m. Women's lacrosse vs. LeMoyne, Graham Field Hockey Field, Holmes Stadium.
7 p.m. Director/producer Jonathan Fein will screen and discuss the documentary "Objects and Memory," as part of the Meerwarth Sociology and Anthropology series.
7 p.m. Dr. Dean Hamer will give a lecture titled "Sex, Science and Society," Rooke Lecture Hall.
8 p.m. Pianist and vocalist Barbara Carroll will perform with bassist Jay Leonhart as part of the Janet Weis Cabaret Jazz Series, Rooke Recital Hall, Sigfried Weis Music Building.

Thursday, April 1 –
Partly cloudy, High 68 F, Low 42 F

10 a.m. Red Cross Blood Drive, Larison Dining Hall.
Forecast information from weather.com as of March 24.

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



The beer taps bathed in the glow of ambient lights at the Applebee's in Lewisburg, Pa. captured over spring recess.

Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

March 26, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 7

Offensive surge not enough for Bison men

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team suffered another heartbreaking loss on Saturday, falling to undefeated No. 11 Lafayette 16-15 in a shootout at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Ryan Klipstein '11 tied a program record with eight goals, and goalie Kyle Feeney '13 had a career-high 19 saves, but the Bison could not hold back the Leopards, currently having their best season in program history.

It was the third one-goal loss this season for the Bison, who fell to 4-3 overall and 0-2 in league play.

"This week was a pretty tough loss to swallow," Feeney said. "Our offense played tremendous and kept us in the game. [They] really deserved a victory; we just came up short on the defensive end."

Klipstein recorded the highest goal total for a Bison.

See MLAX, page B2

ALL-AMERICAN WRESTLING DUO

Rendos '10 and LeValley '11 become first pair in wrestling program history to claim national award



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Andy Rendos '10 placed sixth in the 165-pound bracket at the NCAA Championships, making him the second Bison ever to receive All-America honors in consecutive seasons. Rendos finishes his career with a program-record 121 victories. Kevin LeValley also received All-America honors after placing seventh in the 149-pound bracket.

By Kyle Barnsdollar
Senior Writer

Andy Rendos '10 and Kevin LeValley '11 each took All-America honors on Saturday at the NCAA Championships in Omaha, Neb., marking the first time the program ever registered two All-Americans in the same year. With four wrestlers qualifying to compete in the tournament, the Bison squad finished 27th overall out of 77 teams.

"I felt that we were prepared as any team out there because

of the hard work we have put in," Rendos said.

This season was Rendos' second consecutive year earning All-America distinction in the 165-pound bracket.

"All the early morning workouts and intense practices were all worth it in the end," Rendos said, "because I was able to achieve part of my goal and that was to become a two-time All-American."

After winning his first three matches on Thursday by a combined score of 25-6, ninth-seeded

Rendos lost his first match on Friday to top-seeded Andrew Howe of Wisconsin, 7-2.

Rendos battled back in the consolation bracket with an upset of No. 4 Jonathan Reader of Iowa State 7-2. Rendos followed with a 9-5 decision over Chris Brown of Old Dominion to secure his All-American status and leave the door open for a finish as high as third overall.

Rendos dropped a tough match to second-seeded Jarrod King of Edinboro 7-1 in Saturday's first match, and finished with a loss

in the fifth-place match against Tyler Caldwell of Oklahoma.

Rendos' sixth place finish complements his fifth-place finish from last season and sets the standard for Bison wrestling in the coming years.

LeValley capped a breakout season that included setting the school record for wins with a seventh-place finish at nationals. LeValley, entering the 149-pound bracket with a 42-8 record and the ninth-seed overall, won his first match Thursday over Northwestern's Andrew Nadhir

6-3. LeValley was then clipped 5-2 by No. 8 Jason Chamberlain of Boise State in his next match and advance to the consolation bracket.

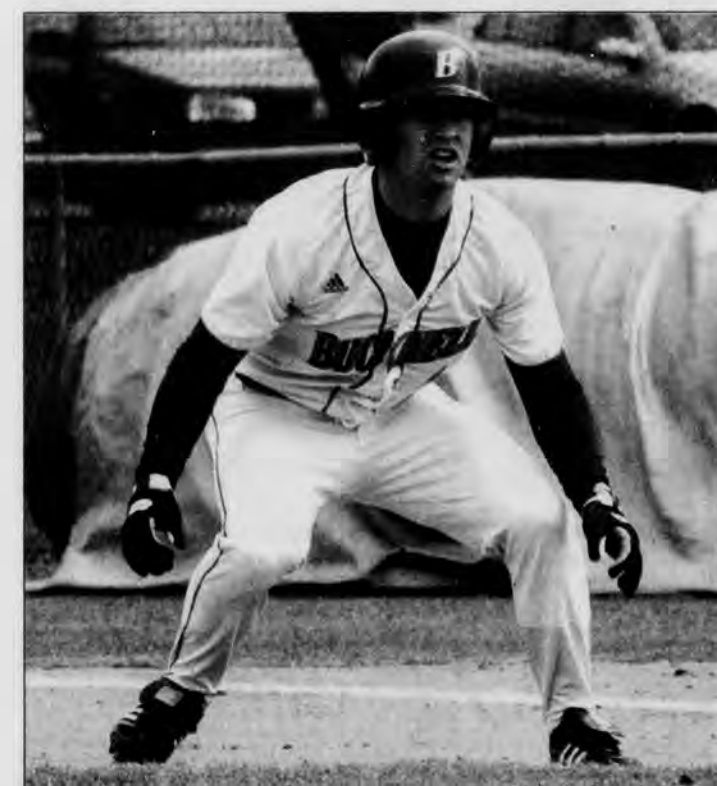
LeValley won each of his next two matches by decision over unseeded opponents to secure a top-8 finish and All-America honors before falling to No. 4 Kyle Ruschell of Wisconsin 3-1 in sudden victory.

LeValley won the seventh-place match on Sunday over Kyle

See WRESTLING, page B2

Bison shine on Florida road-trip

Strong pitching and timely hitting key 5-2 record for baseball team in Florida



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Ben Allen '10 went two for three with a double and a triple and scored two runs in the Bison's 8-7 victory over Illinois on March 18.

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The baseball team had a 5-2 record over a seven-game trip to Florida last week.

The Bison recorded wins against UMBC, North Dakota, Yale, Illinois and an extra-inning victory against Northwestern.

The Orange and Blue's two losses came against Dartmouth and Ohio State.

The Bison then lost two games 10-3 to Le Moyne on Wednesday.

The Bison's most exciting win of the trip came in their finale against Northwestern on Saturday. Bob Donato '12 singled home Ben Allen '10 in the 10th inning to give the Bison a 4-3 victory.

The win came in spite of the Wildcats scoring two runs in the ninth inning to tie the score

at three. Pitcher Dylan Seeley '11 only gave up one unearned run in eight innings.

Seeley was awarded the honor of Patriot League Pitcher of the Week.

Seeley said his determination to lead the team to victory led to his success in Florida.

"When I was pitching, I just tried to go out on the mound and throw strikes. I wanted to keep my teammates in the game and get out the easiest and quickest way possible," Seeley said.

The Bison followed up each loss in Florida with a victory. After a 10-5 loss to Dartmouth on March 17, the Orange and Blue beat Illinois 8-7 the following day.

Gerald Runyan '12 had the game-winning RBI groundout in the eighth with bases loaded. Doug Shribman '11 led the of-

See BASEBALL, page B3

Softball wins two games against Sioux

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The softball team ended the Loyola Marymount Showcase with a 9-1 victory over North Dakota in Los Angeles, Calif. on Saturday.

The team finished the tournament 2-4, splitting its games on Saturday and Friday after losing both on Thursday.

"There were some very positive, uplifting parts of the trip and some other less-pleasant memories," Mary Pavlovich '10 said. "Hopefully we'll get over the pitfalls of the trip and continue to build on the positives."

On Saturday, North Dakota took the lead with their only run of the game in the first inning. A single to center field by Shelly McCormack '10 with the bases loaded brought the Bison to 3-1 in the second.

The Bison defense kept the Fighting Sioux at

one run.

North Dakota committed multiple errors in the fourth that gave the Bison the opportunity to score two runs.

Alyssa Okita '10 scored a home run in the fifth. The Bison scored three more runs to end the game in five innings.

Earlier on Saturday, the Orange and Blue led Utah Valley 2-1 after the first inning. The Wolverines took a 5-3 lead in the fourth.

The Bison struggled in the bottom of the fourth, but the defense in the fifth had a three-up, three-down inning.

The Orange and Blue rallied in the bottom of the fifth with Lauren Trosch '10, pinch running for Sherry Finkel '10, scoring the first run.

Elyse Colmenero '11 hit a three-run homer to center field, and the inning ended with the Bison up 7-5.

However, Utah Valley scored eight runs in the sixth and seventh innings, and the Bison ended the day with a 13-10 loss.

Friday's double-header ended with a 14-2 loss against Loyola Marymount late in the day.

The Lions scored five runs in the first inning. Both runs for the Bison came in the fifth.

The Orange and Blue's defense could not hold off the Lions, and the game ended in five innings.

Friday's first game against North Dakota produced a victory for the Bison. A home run by Fry to right center in the third inning put the Bison in the lead.

With runners in scoring position, Jessie Snyder '11 singled to center field for two RBIs and a 3-0 lead.

North Dakota tied the game in the fourth.

See SOFTBALL, page B3

Women's water polo upends Concordia, 12-8

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team competed in California last weekend, losing to No. 13 UC Irvine 11-7 after defeating Concordia 12-8.

Halley Prickett '11 led the Bison against UC Irvine, scoring a season-high three goals. Shana Palencia '10 also had two goals for the Bison. The Bison allowed UC Irvine to outscore them by only one goal in each of the first two periods.

In the second half, the Orange and Blue were scoreless, and UC Irvine added two goals to their lead.

The Bison were unable to make a comeback in the final minutes of play.

Kandis Canonica '11 increased her program record of assists to 152.

In the game against Concordia, Canonica scored three goals. Palencia, Valentina Rozas '11, Hallie Kennan '12 and Krystle Morgan '13 also contributed two goals each.

The Bison were down by one goal after the first period, but rebounded in the second and third periods.

The Orange and Blue outplayed their opponent during the

See WATERPOLO, page B2

Struggles continue for Bison women

Women's lacrosse cannot find offensive rhythm, falls 19-6 to St. Bonaventure



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Paige Cobbs '13 scored four goals for the Orange and Blue in their 15-13 loss at home against American on Saturday.

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team continued to struggle this week, logging back-to-back losses to St. Bonaventure and American. The Bison have now lost eight straight games and are 1-9 overall, including an 0-2 record in Patriot League play.

The Bison could not keep pace with the Bonnies on Tuesday in Alfred, N.Y., falling 19-6.

Becca Devine '11 scored the first goal of the game off an assist from Chelsea Peters '10. St. Bonaventure followed with six consecutive goals over the next ten and a half minutes to grab a 6-1 lead.

Julia Braun '11 and Peters scored a goal apiece around three goals by St. Bonaventure, and the Orange and Blue entered the half down 9-3. Ryan Gribbon '12, Devine and Braun each got on the board in the second half, but the Bonnies added ten more goals in the second period on the way to a runaway victory.

Three different players scored four goals for St. Bonaventure, who out-shot the Orange and Blue 32-

19 in the game. It was a much closer game on Saturday, but the Bison fell in a back and forth game at home to American, 15-13. Paige Cobbs '13 and Braun each scored four goals for the Orange and Blue, who held an early 3-1 lead and never trailed by more than three scores.

Braun had two goals in the first half, and Madison Hurwitz '13, Peters and Cobbs each scored one in the period. The Bison entered half-time down 8-5.

Two goals from Cobbs and one from Braun to start the second half tied the game at 8-8 with 24:30 remaining. American answered with three straight goals of their own in under a minute to take an 11-8 lead they would never relinquish.

The Bison could not cut the lead to less than two over the final 22 minutes of the match.

The Bison were out-shot 42-21 in the contest. DeLorenz made 14 saves in a strong effort in goal for the Orange and Blue.

The Orange and Blue look to snap their losing streak when they travel to 0-9 Lafayette this weekend.

The Leopards and Bison will face off on Saturday in Easton, Pa.

Women's rowing faces No. 2 UVA

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The women's rowing team lost to No. 3 Virginia on Sunday at the Rivanna Reservoir.

The Bison varsity eight's time of 7:18.2 placed the team 22 seconds behind Virginia's varsity eight and 3.5 seconds behind Virginia's second varsity eight.

"Our race against University of Virginia this past weekend allowed our team to build a foundation for the rest of our spring season," said Tori Dudley '11.

"Our focus against UVA was to race our race and to perform our first full 2,000 meter race piece consistently."

The Orange and Blue began the season by racing one novice and four varsity boats.

The Bison will travel to Fairfax, Va. on Sunday to compete in the Occoquan Sprints.

"Each day is just another chance to reach our greatest potential. We are all excited for this season and what it will bring," said Dudley.

WATERPOLO from page B1

Both teams remained scoreless in the final period of play. Earlier in the week, the Bison defeated CS San Bernardino and Chapman University 8-3 and 14-6 respectively and fell to No. 11 UC Santa Barbara 8-3.

"Overall, it was a productive and positive trip, and even though we lost to our two ranked opponents, it is obvious to us now that we have equal caliber to those teams," Palencia said.

This weekend the team will begin its league schedule against East Coast powerhouse schools Princeton, George Washington and University of Maryland in the Kinney Natatorium.

The Bison have already beaten George Washington this season and hope to build on this victory to achieve a high rank in league standings.

"Now the plan is to have that cohesion and trust we found in California and for it to translate within Southern League play all the way through April," Prickett said.

SOFTBALL from page B1

but the Bison offense regained the lead in the fifth.

The Bison ended the seventh with two runs, earning a 7-4 victory.

On Thursday, the Bison trailed Loyola Marymount by only one run in the first inning. Despite strong play by the defense mid-game, the Bison offense could not overcome the gap and lost 10-1.

The Bison stayed close during their first game against Utah Valley on Thursday. The

Utah Valley 7 Bucknell 6

Utah Valley on Thursday. The

"We faced some tough competition, found out what our strengths and weaknesses were, and are ready to take our team to the next level."

—Shelly McCormack '10

Bison trailed behind until Finkel scored in the sixth to put them one run behind.

Another run and a three-up, three-down inning in the seventh pushed the game into extra innings.

Utah Valley scored in the top of the eighth to win 7-6.

"We did a very good job working together as a team," McCormack said. "We faced some tough competition, found out what our strengths and weaknesses were, and are ready to take our team to the next level."

The team will return to the field with a three-game series beginning today at Coppin State in Maryland.

Orange and Blue extend winning streak

Women's tennis team earns third consecutive win, beating Villanova, 6-1; men fall one match short

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team won its second straight match, and Tania Varela '10 and Lauren Lucido '11 continued their dominant doubles season as the Bison defeated Villanova 6-1 at the Villanova Tennis Complex on Saturday.

The Bison have now won four of their last five matches after beginning the season with four consecutive losses.

"We got off to a bit of a rocky start this season," Lucido said. "Once we started to develop some confidence as a team, we were able to feel more relaxed and comfortable on the court, which in turn has led us to get some wins under our belt."

Lucido and Varela brought their doubles record to a team-best 8-2 this spring by defeating the Wildcats in the first position. Carlin Calcaterra '10 and Courtney

Casey '12 won 9-8 in their match, giving the Bison the doubles point.

"Tania and I go into every match believing that we can win it," Lucido said. "That confidence is what helps keep us positive and motivated throughout the match."

Varela also won her singles match, defeating her opponent 6-1, 6-1. Lucido won the seventh of her last nine matches.

"I feel really confident in my game," Lucido said. "I feel comfortable when I am on the court playing my matches, and I am having fun while doing it."

The men's team earned three singles victories but lost all three doubles matches against Villanova as the Bison fell 4-3 to the Wildcats on Saturday.

Anton Kovic '11, Kelly Morque '13 and Gregory Maxson '12 each claimed points for the Bison, who fell to 2-9 for the season.

After losing the first set 6-3,

Kovic came back to win with a 6-3, 6-1 finish.

"It was a very good victory for me," Kovic said. "I played well and played my game. I hope that my strong play will continue into this weekend and other Patriot League matches."

Maxson also won after losing the first set of his match. He won the second match 6-1 and then took the tiebreaker 10-6.

Despite the strong singles play, the Bison could not continue their success in doubles, as the Wildcats swept three doubles matches.

"A couple of key guys are coming back into the lineup and we feel very confident that the second half of our season will be more successful," Kovic said. "We feel ready to compete with anybody in our league. It all begins on Saturday against Navy."

Both teams played a makeup match against Mount St. Mary's on Wednesday and will return to action at home tomorrow against Navy.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Kelly Morque '13 defeated his Villanova opponent 7-6, 6-4 in No. 4 singles, but the men's tennis team lost 4-3 to drop to 2-9.

Golf teams show depth at W&M tournament

Jurenovich helps Bison women's golfers finish 14th at C&F Bank Intercollegiate with first-round 79

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The women's golf team earned a 14th-place finish out of 21 teams, and the men's golf team finished 12th out of 22 teams at the C&F Bank Intercollegiate in Williamsburg, Va. last weekend.

On the first day, Katie Jurenovich '11 led the Orange and Blue with a first-round score of 79. Minjoo Lee '12 and Alana Friedlander '13 posted scores of 81 and 85 respectively.

On day two, Lee led the Bison with a

four-over-par 76. Her two-round total of 157 earned her a 19th-place finish.

"I think I hit the ball better and felt more confident with my game [on the second day]," Lee said. "I was also more competitive and determined to shoot a low score."

Jurenovich shot 84 in her second round. Overall, the team posted a score of 667.

"I think we have a great team," Lee said. "Everyone has so much potential and they're very talented. We just need to be more confident and believe that

we're good players."

William & Mary won with a score of 304. Kameron Carter of Longwood won the individual title with a two-round score of 146.

On Monday and Tuesday, the men's golf team opened the 2010 season at the C&F Bank Intercollegiate. On day one, Ben Mattingly '11 led the Orange and Blue with an opening-round score of 73. The Bison were tied for 11th place after the first round.

On day two, Andrew Cohen '10 posted a score of 73 to lead the Bison.

"Everyone has so much potential and they're very talented. We just need to be more confident and believe that we're good players."

—Minjoo Lee '12

Missouri won the team title with a two-round total of 288. Jace Long of Missouri took the individual title.

The men return to action this weekend at the Monmouth Invitational.

WRESTLING from page B1

Borschoff of American 5-0.

"Achieving my goal of becoming an All-American was an awesome experience," LeValley said. "It is something that I could not have accomplished without the help and encouragement of my coaches and teammates."

Dave Marble '10 wrestled very well in the 133-pound bracket, winning two matches and falling by narrow margins twice to ranked opponents.

"It really takes a whole season of sacrifice and pushing your limits to do well at the NCAA Tournament," Marble said. "It becomes obvious out there who has put the work in."

Marble scored a major decision over John Trumbetti of Lock Haven 11-1 in his opening match on Thursday. Marble then fell by a 6-4 margin to fourth-seeded Jordan Oliver of Oklahoma State 6-4.

In the consolation bracket, Marble defeated Arizona State's Ben Ashmore 7-1 before being eliminated from competition by No. 12 Steve Mytych in a dramatic 5-3 sudden victory defeat.

Shane Riccio '10 was elimi-

nated from competition in the 174-pound bracket after losing each of his two matches Thursday.

The Bison performance at the NCAA Tournament was the best the team has achieved since its reinstatement four seasons ago.

The tournament also marked the end of an era for the Bison program. Seniors Marble, Rendos and Riccio each conclude their wrestling careers after four successful years in the program. The three combined for eleven NCAA Tournament berths and 340 wins over four years. More importantly, their success has made Bison wrestling a legitimate force in collegiate wrestling.

"Marble, Rendos, and Riccio have been the foundation of our program since its reinstatement," LeValley said. "They have been excellent leaders both on and off the mat. They have led by example, and have always set the bar high."

In the wake of their three great leaders, LeValley and the rest of the Orange and Blue wrestling squad will enter the off-season with a lot of momentum and high hopes for next season.

Men's lacrosse drops to 0-2 in league

MLAX from page B1

since 1979. Austin Winter '10 assisted five of his goals.

Winter tied his career-high with two goals and seven assists.

Lafayette's well-balanced offense outplayed the Bison defense. The Leopards spread their goals between nine players.

The game featured nine ties and six lead changes. The Bison scored five straight goals in the late second and early third quarters to take a 12-9 lead halfway through the third, but Lafayette responded with a 5-0 run to take a two-goal lead six minutes into the fourth quarter.

Klipstein broke the Leopards' momentum with a man-advantage goal less than 30 seconds later. Mike Danylyshyn '11 then tied the game with a goal from in front with 7:18 remaining.

Lafayette reclaimed the lead, but Klipstein tied the game at 15 with 3:45 left. Winter assisted the three Bison fourth-quarter goals.

Following a Bison turnover, Lafayette scored with 2:13 remaining. With 32 seconds left, a save by the Leopard goalkeeper

prevented Klipstein from tying the game and breaking the goals-scored record.

Lafayette outshot the Bison 44-36 and won 21 faceoffs, while the Orange and Blue, who played without faceoff specialist Jake Clarke '11, won only 12. Clarke missed his second straight game due to a knee injury.

Losses in close games have haunted the Bison this season and placed them at a disadvantage in the league standings.

"We're three goals away from a top-10 ranking, and we believe we are much better than our record indicates," Feeney said. "However, now we've put ourselves in a position that we have to win out in the Patriot League and win two-straight games in the tournament to get a birth in the NCAA's."

The team will travel to Albany on Saturday and Penn State on Tuesday before ending the season with four league matchups.

"There is still plenty of season to be played and our team is close to playing at [a] high level," Winter said. "It's going to be fun when this team puts it all together and I'm confident that time is right around the corner."



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
On Saturday against Lafayette, Ryan Klipstein '11 became only the second Bison in program history to score eight goals in a game.

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BASEBALL from page B1

fensive attack, going three for four at the plate.

Following the Bison's 9-7 loss against Ohio State Friday, the team defeated Northwestern.

"I think for myself and the team, the spring break trip should give us a lot of confidence moving forward," Seeley said. "This is going to be especially helpful for

the upcoming Patriot League schedule. We are playing at a high level right now and hopefully it will continue in conference play."

The Orange and Blue lost twice at home against Le Moyne Wednesday. The offense, which had been averaging 13 hits per game, only produced six runs in the two games. The Bison went 7-34 at the plate with runners on base.

The Bison will travel to Columbia this

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Hendrix release continues to wow contemporary audience

Posthumous album release reveals progressive style

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

The posthumous album releases of Jimi Hendrix's music continue with "Valleys of Neptune." It includes several different covers, instrumentals and previously unreleased tracks.

Before his death in 1970, Hendrix began an important transition in his musical career, leaving Noel Redding and Mitch Mitchell of The Experience in order to refresh his sound. After Woodstock and the Isle of Wight Festival, he produced tracks in the progressive style heard in "Valleys of Neptune."

In "Stone Free," Hendrix's electric guitar guides the drums and bass, blending with the main and background vocals. Title track "Valleys of Neptune" is a mix of blues and American rock showing Hendrix's vocal power through the lyrics, "[I'm] about getting ready for the new tide/The Valleys of Neptune are rising." Through the guitar of "Bleeding Heart" and the passionate "Hear My Train A Comin'," fans will relive memories of one of the most creative eras of music that launched the popularity of rock and roll. In his covers of Cream's "Sunshine Of Your Love" and "Lullaby

For The Summer," Hendrix's guitar is impressive, and he sings with a relaxed vibrato and casual transitions from chorus to verse. With the inclusion of classic renditions of "Fire" and "Red House," Hendrix reaffirms rock and roll's most forward-moving electric guitarists.

As the remainder of unreleased Hendrix material decreases, the release of "Valleys of Neptune" serves as one of the last Hendrix releases made, one that certainly will not disappoint.

"Valleys of Neptune"
Jimi Hendrix



Rock and Roll;
\$9.99; 12 Tracks;
Sony Legacy;
Released March 9, 2010



Jimi Hendrix's talent and style shine in the posthumous album release, "Valleys of Neptune." The album captures the beginnings of his progressive style.

Write for Arts & Life
e-mail cs025@

Cooking Corner

Ice Cream Pudding Pie

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

This is a recipe handed down through my family from my great aunt. Ice cream dessert is a really easy and delicious spring dessert with endless possible variations because you can mix and match the pudding and ice cream flavors. Some of my personal favorites are vanilla ice cream and banana cream pudding or chocolate pudding and chocolate ice cream. Be creative and try different combinations. Soon people will be begging you to make this dessert instead of going to the Freez. Happy eating!

Ingredients:

2 stacks Ritz crackers, crushed
1 stick margarine, melted
1/2 gallon ice cream
1/2 cup milk
2 boxes instant pudding

Directions:

1. Mix Ritz and margarine, and reserve 1/4 cup for topping.
2. Press into 9 x 13 pan.
3. Mix together milk, pudding and ice cream, beating for five minutes at medium speed.
4. Pour over crust.
5. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs.
6. Freeze.
7. Thaw 1/2 hour before serving.



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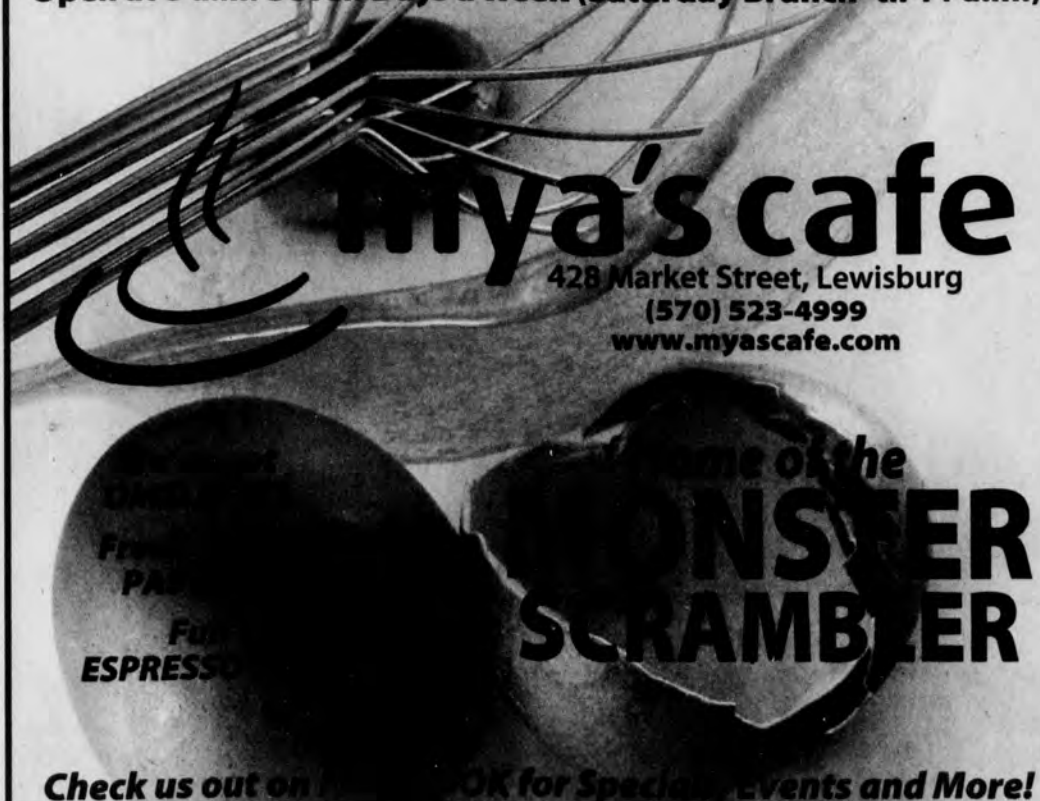
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Life outside the bubble: Florence, Italy

By Angela Chouinard
Contributing Writer

"I got a feeling ... that tonight's gonna be a good night." The chorus to the Black Eyed Peas popular hit reverberated throughout the room, the music supported by my own enthusiastic singing and that of five friends. My friends, though, were not fellow University students, but French students studying in Rome whom I met only a few hours before in the lounge of a Neapolitan hostel. Already that evening we had discussed our respective study abroad experiences, shared a meal and now moved on to regaling the hostel with our take on popular music, in both English and French.

That night, ultimately culminating in several rounds of Twister, was fairly characteristic of my study abroad experience. While studying in Florence, Italy, I lived in an apartment with a lion-headed doorknocker, walked daily down a cobblestone street and crossed the Arno River on my way to class. My route to the campus passed through the heart of Florence, with its larger-than-life pink and green marble Duomo and centuries old terracotta roofed buildings, and I passed through a valley filled with olive trees (where I would hand-pick the olives for my personal bottle of Villa La Pietra olive oil) before entering the academic villa where classes were held.

When the weekend came, I hopped on a train and explored the countryside—all the big cities like Rome, Venice and Naples, and also Siena, Castiglioncello and Volterra. More often than not, I did it alone, at least until I arrived at my destination.

I met the best people while traveling and during my hostel stays. Aside from the rowdy quintet I described earlier, I also had the opportunity to discuss the (at the time) upcoming health reform with a little old lady on the train to the Cinque Terre, climbed Mt. Vesuvius with a friendly Frenchman and played Euchre (a fantastic typically Midwestern card game) with some boys from Illinois in Vienna. I

would never have met any of these people if I had been on a University-sponsored program—not because I wouldn't have wanted to, but why bother saying hello to a stranger when your friend is beside you?

In general, a study abroad experience will be 5,000 times better if you don't ruin it the moment by opening your mouth and speaking English. I've found a world of difference between how I was treated in Italy and Spain (where I speak the language) and my reception in France and Austria. Taking the time to learn the language before you go—even if it's just a little bit—really is appreciated by others. While most people do speak English in the cities, knowing some key phrases—"Hello," "thank you," "I would like tasty food product _____"—will really help you in the countryside. In my home city of Florence, I was fortunate enough to have the opportunity to help teach English to preschoolers and first-graders. The first-graders even drew me pictures when I left. In addition to making me exclaim "Aww!" looking at them really makes me feel like I made a difference.

So while the bookstore may tell you to "Join the Herd," please don't. Break out, explore new territory and bring a little piece of the University to the world. Just don't bring the whole Bubble—you'll be glad you didn't!

How do you make one of the most beautiful cities in the world more gorgeous? Add a rainbow!

My mom and I on the beach in the Cinque Terre.

Got steps? The Sagrada Familia in Barcelona does!

The Bucknellian

April 2, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 8

Future role of athletics discussed

By Sara Jenks
Writer

The Special Committee on the Strategic Role of Athletics and Recreation held an open meeting on Tuesday to address two baseline questions. "What attributes do we seek in our students?" and "What is our desirable student body?"

The committee, formed this past fall by the Board of Trustees to address the role of athletics in admissions efforts, was the subject of a Campus Open Forum hosted by Provost Mick Smyer in the Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Members of the University community agreed athletics is an area that deserves attention as the country's demographics and economic restraints continue to develop.

"The goal of the forum is to hear concerns and express them to the Board at their April meeting," Smyer said. He also said addressing this issue is an itinerant process still in its early stages.

Administrators, faculty, coaches, staff and students were present at the forum and members of each group discussed their view on the student-athlete experience at the University. Audience members also raised concerns regarding academic performance, student engagement and recruitment of prospective students.

Ben Marsh, professor of geography and environmental studies, linked the University's investment in athletics back to the Strategic Plan. "There are economic tradeoffs. Investing in athletics works against the ac-

See ATHLETICS, page A2



Liz Kent '13 gives a tour to prospective students and parents. One of the tour's highlights is the facade and cupola of the Bertrand Library, and many tour guides point out the webcam located on the library's second floor.

Accepted class of 2014 selected this week

By Meghan Finlayson
Contributing Writer

The University released its final choices for regular decision admission this week.

The University received 7,176 student applications. Of these applications, the University made offers to 2,159 students and hopes to enroll 940.

The students accepted for the class of 2014 share many characteristics with those accepted in past years. "A lot of Bucknell students are well-rounded, had leadership roles in high school and were involved in their community," Sue Ellen Henry, associate pro-

fessor of education, said.

The expected incoming class has an average high school GPA of 3.71, .1 points higher than last year's class. The average SAT score was 1400.

Tour guides have noticed prospective students' enthusiasm about the next step in their education.

"The students I have encountered on tours have all been upbeat and excited to learn about Bucknell and the college process," tour guide Jenna Masi '13 said.

The majority of expected incoming students are from the Northeast. New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania remain the most popular states.

"We have made a lot of efforts to reach out to the western United States, and to places like Texas, Florida, Georgia and overseas," Robert Springall, dean of admissions, said.

One characteristic of the class of 2014 that distinguishes it from previous classes is the new Posse the University recruited from Los Angeles.

"Posse is a college access and youth leadership development program that selects student leaders from public high schools and sends them in groups called 'Posses' to some of the top colleges and universities in the country. A posse is a multicultural team made up of 10 or 11 students," said Mark

Davies, assistant vice president for enrollment management.

In addition to Los Angeles, the University recruits posesses from Washington, D.C. and Boston. "When we have our full complement in the fall of 2014 we will have more than 120 students involved," Davies said.

In comparison to last year, the number of general applications is down by 400. The admissions rate remains at about 30 percent.

Most universities in the country have not experienced much of a change in their number of applicants. Schools

See 2014, page A2

University to switch to new Google based e-mail server

By Hannah Zachary
Contributing Writer

The University has decided to switch from its current e-mail provider, Zimbra Web, to Google mail within the next six months.

The new partnership will give students extensive online storage space and will permit alumni to keep and use their University e-mail addresses. With the new system, students can expect over seven times as much memory space. All e-mails and information will be transferred automatically from existing accounts.

Six weeks ago Zimbra crashed, leaving the school in disorder and the LIT desk in a craze. "Not anymore," Chief Information Officer Param Bedi said, explaining that the University will have all the benefits of Gmail. LIT has to constantly maintain Zimbra. With Gmail, Google headquarters is responsible for maintenance.

The new University e-mail system, coined "Bmail," will give

students access to all the perks of a Gmail account including Google Talk, Google Video and Google Docs.

Google Talk and Google Video are communication tools similar to the various electronic chat devices available, like AOL instant messenger and Skype.

The new University e-mail server, coined "Bmail," will give students access to all the perks of a Gmail account including Google Talk, Google Video and Google Docs.

Library & Information Technology (LIT) employee Michael Davis '13 said Google Docs will make lost flash drives a "thing of the past."

"With Google Docs, all you need to do is upload your file to Google, and you can retrieve it from anywhere as long as you have an internet connection,"

Davis said.

Google Docs will be valuable for group projects. Instead of having to send edited documents back and forth via attachment, "multiple students will be able to edit the same document simultaneously, in real time," Bedi said.

Students will also have the ability to edit documents on iPhone, Blackberry and other types of smartphone devices.

"One of the things that I am most excited about is the automatic support Google gives for everything it operates. I am already using Google services, and I enjoy up-to-the-second updates to my calendar, mail, documents and news—all on my phone," Davis said.

The incoming first-years will be incorporated into "Bmail" first, then the graduating seniors and remaining years, Bedi said. Graduating senior students will have the choice of whether they would like to have their e-mail continued, and in following

See BMAIL, page A2

Judy Shepard campaigns for acceptance and community

By Emily Harwood
Staff Writer

Respect and acceptance of one another is necessary in a world full of diversity, a gay rights activist said Tuesday evening.

Judy Shepard, the mother of a victim of anti-gay hate crime in October 1998, spoke at the Weis Center for the Performing Arts on Tuesday. During her talk, sponsored by the University's Student Lectureship Committee, she spoke of her son Matthew and the importance of creating a more accepting world.

"This is not a country of equality and that's what we're supposed to be ... we have to learn to respect diversity because that is our world now," Shepard said. Shepard and her husband, Dennis, founded the Matthew Shepard Foundation after their son's death to promote understanding and acceptance of diversity through education and advocacy programs.

"Educate. Educate. Educate," Shepard said. "Bring light where there is darkness and begin to heal ... the only way it's going to change is if we talk about it. If you are afraid to tell your story, nothing is going to change. We have to make a move."

Shepard said our society is judgmental and caught-up in stereotypes. And it's not getting any better.

"The world needs to see the entire Gay Rights Parade. They need to see the insurance sales-



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
Judy Shepard spoke on the importance of diversity and acceptance in the Weis Center on Tuesday. She is the mother of hate-crime victim Matthew Shepard.

man pushing a stroller at the end of the parade."

Shepard spoke of her son's coming-out story in order to encourage acceptance of difference.

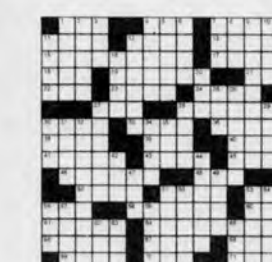
"He was unique. He was different. But all I knew was that if Matt was gay, I was his mother. No one was going to tell me differently. Nothing changed. Only

See SHEPARD, page A2



For more information on Lindsay Baker '11 and her studies at the American University in Cairo, see page B6.

The crossword puzzle has returned! Find it, as well as a Sudoku puzzle, on page A4.



The Bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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WEDNESDAY, MAR. 24	THEFT Roberts Hall: Under investigation.	FALSE IDENTIFICATION Identification Tent: Citation issued.	CRIMINAL TRESPASS McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.	ALARM / FIRE Vedder Hall: Caused by hair spray.
ASSIST / POLICE South Seventh Street: Assist East Buffalo Township Police.	ALARM / FIRE Hunt Hall: Caused by hair dryer.	SATURDAY, MAR. 27	DRUG VIOLATION Fraternity Road: Under investigation.	THEFT Gateway Silbermann: Under investigation.
ALARM / INTRUSION South Ward Building: Employee activated.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Phi Gamma Delta Parking Lot: Under investigation.	TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT Sigma Phi Epsilon: Under investigation.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Lambda Chi Alpha: Unfounded.	MONDAY, MAR. 29
ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by a student.	ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Lower Harris Lot: Judicial referral.	PROPERTY / FOUND Tustin Building: Report filed.	MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT Weis Center for the Performing Arts Parking Lot: Report filed.
THURSDAY, MAR. 25	THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	PEDESTRIAN STOP Farm Lot: Report filed.	ASSAULT Sigma Chi: Report filed.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.
THEFT Smith Hall: Under investigation.	PROPERTY / LOST Hunt Hall: Under investigation.	PEDESTRIAN STOP Stadium Drive: Report filed.	SUNDAY, MAR. 28	DRUG LAW VIOLATION McDonnell Hall: Under investigation.
ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Caused by student.	ASSIST / POLICE Smith Hall: Assisted by Lewisburg Police Department.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sigma Chi: Report filed.	ALARM / FIRE Kress Hall: Cause unknown.	TUESDAY, MAR. 30
ALARM / FIRE Golf Course Clubhouse: Caused by employee.	ALARM / FIRE Procurement Services: Caused by employee.	NOISE COMPLAINT Leiser House: Unfounded.	MEDICAL TRANSPORT Sigma Chi: Refused medical transport.	ALARM / INTRUSION Computer Center: Cause unknown.
ALARM / INTRUSION Swartz Hall: Caused by employee.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Fraternity Road: Under investigation.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Elaine Langone Center: Unfounded.	LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION Sigma Chi: Citation issued.	ALARM / INTRUSION Procurement Services: Employee activated.
ALARM / FIRE Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.	SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY Swartz Hall: Unfounded.	UNIVERSITY VIOLATION Delta Upsilon: Warning issued.	WELFARE CHECK Harris Hall: Individual located.	ALARM / INTRUSION Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.
FRIDAY, MAR. 26	EMS TRANSPORT Chi Phi Fraternity: Hospital transport.	ALARM / FIRE Gateway Kalman-Posner: Caused by cooking.	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF Larison Hall: Under investigation.	
NOISE COMPLAINT Vedder Circle: Warning issued.				

Judy Shepard urges tolerance of others

SHEPARD from page A1

now he was free. He was free to be himself," Shepard said.

Many University students had poignant reactions to Shepard's talk.

"I was never taught about the LGBT community in middle school or high school. I feel that acceptance isn't something that you can simply teach people. It's something you have to come to on your own," said Kaitlin Herbert '12, assistant director of Common Ground, the University's student-run diversity retreat.

"... Judy Shepard's talk was an attempt to get people to see the LGBT community as it truly is; a group of people, just like anyone else. Members of this

community have loved ones and friends, dreams and struggles, and they love and feel like other humans do. I thought it was very important that she demonstrated the compassion within this community, because it is a very supportive and accepting group, and illustrated how every member of this social identity deserves respect simply because they are another human being," Jennie Welch '11 said.

Individuals should feel comfortable being themselves, and hate crimes need to end, Shepard said to close her talk.

"You are who you are and you love who you love and that's just the way it is. We all have the same dreams, the same aspirations—safety, security, and someone to love," Shepard said.

Forum participants agree athletics deserve attention on campus

ATHLETICS from page A1

demic core," he said.

"Admissions should invest more heavily in diversity. The demography of the northeast will look very different in the next 10 years. How can we be more welcoming and accepting of students [who reflect this change]?" Marsh said.

Many faculty members were quick to mention that contrary to a popular assumption that athletes do not perform well, athletes are some of their best students. Some also raised concerns about the demands on student-athletes' time, citing examples of fatigued athletes coming to class from early morning lifts.

John Hardt, director of Athletics and Recreation, said that the University strictly enforces the regulations and limitations on practice time on campus. Joseph Susan, head football coach, also countered this concern with

his impression of athletes at the University.

"Athletes who come here excel in many sports in high school. They are already good at time management once they get here," Susan said.

The forum did not conclude with a verdict regarding any alterations to the University's current approach to athletics and recreation, but instead raised awareness about the benefits and drawbacks of these programs offered by the University.

Many attendees agreed that in the future the committee should assess how to mold the University's athletics policy to reflect the rising expectations of academic performance, student research and community engagement.

Smyer will relay the feedback and concerns to the committee before their meeting in April. He encouraged all those who have comments on the issue to send them via e-mail.

Class of 2014 acceptances issued

2014 from page A1

with slightly increased pools have used techniques like waiving application fees or providing pre-filled out applications.

One of the reasons the University has received a lower number of applications is the current economy.

"We have about four percent more financial aid applicants than we did for the class of 2013, and I would say the economy was a contributing factor," said Andrea Stauffer, director

of financial aid.

Despite decreased numbers, the highly-selective quality of the University has not changed. "Last year applying for colleges was a really stressful time. I remember the pressure I felt to make my application stand out," Jenn Minerva '13 said.

The next month will be very busy as accepted students take one last look at the University before making their decision. "We know that each student offered admission to the University will have a number of

good options to consider, but we remain confident that the class of 2014 will reflect the many fine qualities of classes that have enrolled in recent years," said Kurt Thiede, dean of admissions and vice president for enrollment management.

The admissions staff and faculty are excited to welcome the accepted students in the fall.

"I am very pleased as a first year dean to see the talent, passion and involvement in the applicants," Springall said.

ZimbraWeb to be replaced by Bmail

BMAIL from page A1

years, all graduating students' addresses will continue. On the new system, students can continue to use college e-mail addresses after graduation, and also access work from their collegiate years in an e-portfolio, similar to private and public spaces.

"Students had access to amazing resources as members of the campus community, and we

want them to continue to have access to those resources into the future," Bedi said.

Rishav Chakravarti '10 said he likes that he will be able to access the online databases even when he isn't a student anymore. "This is another way [the University] is dedicated to helping its alumni," he said.

The entire University is expected to have transferred to the new system by mid-fall of 2010.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I must thank you for your recent article on 'the insufficient apologies of the Catholic Church,' as you have just reminded me why I refrain from reading The Bucknellian (typically). My main criticism on your article (and yes there are many) is not necessarily one of conservatism or liberalism, but more profoundly, I am astonished as to how you can write on such a controversial topic without doing any substantial research. Though once again, you, like many other college students, have failed to do a little homework on your own and have instead chosen to buy into the 'conspiracy.'

Since your "halfbaked" (by the way nice diction) article lacked even a respectable

amount of research, let me offer you a few facts. Having read a good number of sources on both sides of the debate, I find that Phillip Jenkins, a Professor at Penn State University, does best in bringing to light the anti-Catholic sentiments in America. You might want to know that numerous studies have been conducted throughout the country, focusing on the larger, city-based dioceses where the abuse would likely be the greatest. One study included all priests from 1960-1990. This study used civil case misconduct (that is to say it wasn't narrowed down to just cases of rape or molestation. Any inappropriate behavior or accusation—where there was doubt about the case, the commission erred on the side of

the accuser). Out of all these dioceses (over 20 in number), they arrived at a similar percentage: 1.7 percent. Out of this 1.7 percent, nearly half of the charges were dropped, and even more, some of these "pedophilia cases" involved 20 year old priests in relationships with 18-19 year old women (hardly rape or pedophilia by definition). But do you think the media or any college aged students (like yourself) care?

Now am I in any way condoning or even accepting what these priests did? Or the way in which the Church's higher ranking officials covered up some of these terrible, terrible incidents? Absolutely not. They should be punished to the fullest extent of the law and then some. Two percent is still an

alarming number. As a Catholic I certainly hold my head in shame to even think that one priest would do such a thing. But let's not take this incident out of perspective (i.e. hold your anti-Catholic-conspiracy sentiments for just a minute).

The question you might write on next ought to be: Is This a Catholic Problem? In your research you would soon discover that the average rate of pedophilia and rape (or any other form of sexual abuse) is well below the national average for other large institutions. For example, in 1998 a survey reported that there were 244 reported cases of sexual misconduct, assault and even rape in public schools over a six month period (that equals over nine cases a week—alarmingly

higher than the Church). Similarly, in a study of 75 priests and ministers (the most egregious cases imaginable) convicted of sexual abuse between 1985-2002, 38 were Catholic priests while the rest were Protestant ministers. In fact, the statistics show that Catholic priests have no higher rate of sexual misconduct than little league coaches and scout leaders. But I just can't remember the last time I read an article, especially one as intriguing as yours, on a baseball coach found guilty of sexual assault. Just because the Boston diocese (and similar cases) acted so wrongly does not give you grounds to make claims about the entire Catholic Church.

Perhaps my favorite part of your article came in the attack

of the papacy. I failed to read in your analysis whether or not you acknowledged the past two popes (Ratzinger and Wojtyla) for their large influence in the fall of communism in eastern Europe or their leadership in making the Church the world's largest charity (by both financial and volunteer statistics). You have the nerve to question the virtue of the likes of John Paul II, the man who visited and prayed for the man that tried to assassinate him? I look forward to your next article when you so eloquently show how the Catholic Church is the leading cause of global warming.

—Patrick Selwood '10

To the Editor:

Nationwide, and here at Bucknell, members of the class of 2010 applied to Teach For America in record numbers — more than 46,000 applicants for this fall's incoming class of teacher corps members. As the campus campaign coordinator for Teach For America here at Bucknell, I'm especially excited that 14 seniors have already been accepted as 2010 corps members. That's why I'm troubled by a new federal budget proposal that would limit future admissions prospects for college seniors and derail the organization's long-term goal of ending educational inequality.

Due to its strong track record of providing high quality teachers and leaders, Teach For America has received federal funding for the past 10 years. This year, Teach For America requested \$50 million from Congress to meet demand among college students and communities. However, under a new proposal currently before Congress, Teach For America's federal funding for 2011-2012 would be eliminated.

Without federal funding, Teach For America would be unable to hire more than 1,350 teachers who would reach 86,000 students in the 2011-12 school year. This scenario severely limits opportunities for recent graduates at Buck-

nell and others universities to make a difference in our public schools.

The proposed federal funding cuts come at a time when our nation's public schools need reform more than ever. More than 14 million children living in low-income communities are performing below grade level on standardized tests, and are falling further behind their more affluent peers each year.

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The proposed federal funding cuts come at a time when our nation's public schools need reform more than ever. More than 14 million children living in low-income communities are performing below grade level on standardized tests, and are falling further behind their more affluent peers each year. 50 percent of students in low-income communities will not graduate from high school by the time they're 18. Those who do graduate on time perform, on average, at an eighth-grade level. We need programs like Teach For America to bring

about increase educational opportunity in our public schools.

A growing body of independent research demonstrates the positive impact Teach For America corps members have on student achievement. According to a 2008 Urban Institute study, Teach For America corps members achieved, on average, two-three times the results in math and science than teachers with three or more years of experience. Because of this track record of success, there is a long waiting list of communities nationwide that want to hire Teach For America corps members. With an annual \$50 million

appropriation from Congress, Teach For America would be able to double in size over the next five years. At this scale, the organization would be able to provide nearly 17,000 corps member positions each year and reach more than one million underserved students in nearly all 50 states. And by 2016 Teach For America's will have more than 50,000 alumni, who will create a powerful leadership force for meaningful and bold education reform.

As college students, we can make our voices heard to Congress on today's most urgent civil rights issue—education. If Congress fully funds Teach For America, more children will be

equipped with the high-quality educational opportunities they deserve. In Pennsylvania, we have already received the support of senator Robert Casey. I hope you'll join me in a grass-roots campaign to call and write to Senator Specter urging him to join us.

—Stephen Wakulchik, Bucknell University Campus Campaign Coordinator for Teach For America.

For more information on this campaign, please visit www.teachforamerica.org/federal-funding.

Got comments on content you saw in The Bucknellian?
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Conservatives in Congress react to health care reform

By Amanda Roy
Contributing Writer

New York Times News Alerts sent it to our inboxes, news Web sites blasted it on their homepages and newspapers splashed it across their front pages: health care reform has come to the United States. A battle at the forefront of President Barack Obama's legislative agenda since he came into office last year has granted a right that tens of millions of American people have been denied. It has long been time for such change to find a place in the United States. By 2019, it is planned that about 32 million more Americans will have health insurance coverage, a right that should have long been a part of being a citizen.

The lucky who were already insured now cannot be turned away as a result of getting sick, even if they become unemployed. And let's face it, once we graduate from our safe haven at the University, it's going to be nice to be included on our parent's insurance plans until we're 26 years old, as the new plan now allows. Of course, Obama and the supporting Democrats didn't expect high-fives and hugs exchanged with the Republicans. House Republicans unanimously opposed the bill, an expected outcome, but Republicans would not stop without making several rather vocal oppositions coming in the form of some "helpful" suggestions. Republican senators proposed 32 amendments, all in hopes

of forcing Democrats to pass some pieces of their agenda in the guise of health care reform. On the upside, conservatives showed some restraint and wrote some amendments that dealt with health care, or medication or medical devices, like the "Ensure Nondiscrimination For Providers Refusing To Perform Abortions and Respect for the Rights of Conscience," an amendment that would allow health care providers to choose if they want to provide abortions. They also proposed the "Exempt Class I Medical Devices from New Taxation," written to prevent the taxing of all Class I medical devices so patients don't have to pay taxes on band-aids, latex gloves and wheelchairs. These provisions, whether or

not you or I feel that they are necessary or appropriate, certainly sound like they could be a cause of genuine conservative concern about the health and health care of the American citizen. Unfortunately, Republicans could not stop themselves while they were ahead. They continued generating unrelated amendments that were clearly a blatant attempt to halt health care progress in its last few minutes. These include a demand to reconsider gay marriage in Washington, D.C. Citizens of Washington, D.C. would be given the power to hold a referendum on the issue, thereby suspending such marriages until the referendum could be passed. It is time that Senate and

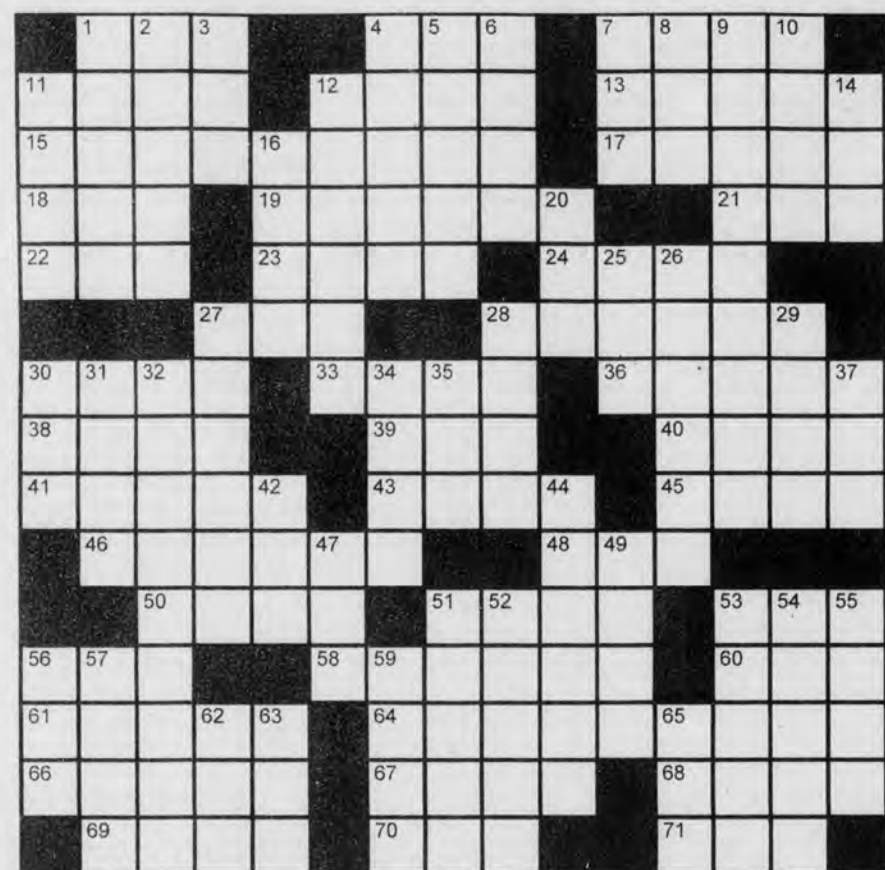


Graphic by Diane Schrom

House Republicans acknowledge that change has come to Washington, D.C., and that they need to do more than legislate to satisfy their political agendas, hiding behind a thin veil of concern for the American people.

Across

- 1 Conclusion
- 4 Time zone
- 7 Macramé
- 11 Afr. perennial
- 12 Teasdale
- 13 Footless creatures
- 15 Hidden danger
- 17 Dutch cheese
- 18 Increases
- 19 Speaks
- 21 Metropolitan area (Abbr.)
- 22 Golf item
- 23 Brains
- 24 God of war
- 27 Pol. Landon
- 28 Egg dish
- 30 Pain
- 33 Of all time
- 36 Accumulations
- 38 Threshold
- 39 Biz. initials
- 40 Nitty-gritty
- 41 Playwright Neil
- 43 Shriveled
- 45 la Douce
- 46 Cloud of gas
- 48 Time zone
- 50 Measure out
- 51 Map
- 53 Spoil
- 56 UN agency
- 58 Awaken
- 60 Actress
- 61 MacGraw
- 64 Authorized
- 66 Less damp
- 67 Layer of ore
- 68 Auto need
- 69 Food shop



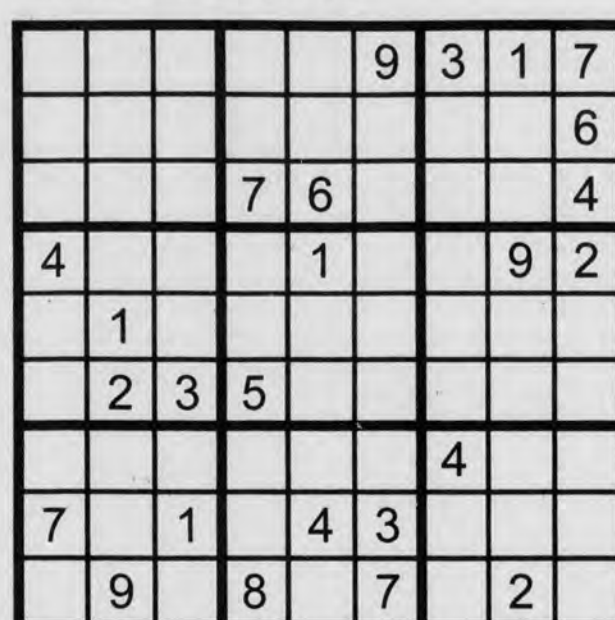
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- 70 Personal info (Abbr.)
- 71 Cheetah

Down

- 1 Run off
- 2 Slipknot
- 3 Society girl
- 4 Weight unit
- 5 Words of annoyance
- 6 Record
- 7 Fall behind
- 8 Mil. mailbox
- 9 Attorney
- 10 Whirlpool
- 11 Border
- 12 Discord
- 14 Pouch
- 16 Caterwaul
- 20 Lost Horizon actor
- 25 Agent (Abbr.)
- 26 Draw out
- 27 Organism
- 28 Killer whale
- 29 Tenure
- 30 Circulars
- 31 Nickel
- 32 Amateur picture show
- 34 Passport endorsement
- 35 Compass pt.
- 37 Body of water
- 42 Pecan
- 44 Justification
- 47 Grazing land
- 49 Goulash
- 51 Apples and pears
- 52 Plant genus
- 53 Opera singer
- 54 Wary
- 55 Amusement park feature
- 56 Espouse
- 57 Difficult
- 59 Guns the motor
- 62 Moray
- 63 Lanka
- 65 And so on (Abbr.)

To solve the Sudoku puzzle, each row, column and box must contain the numbers 1 to 9.



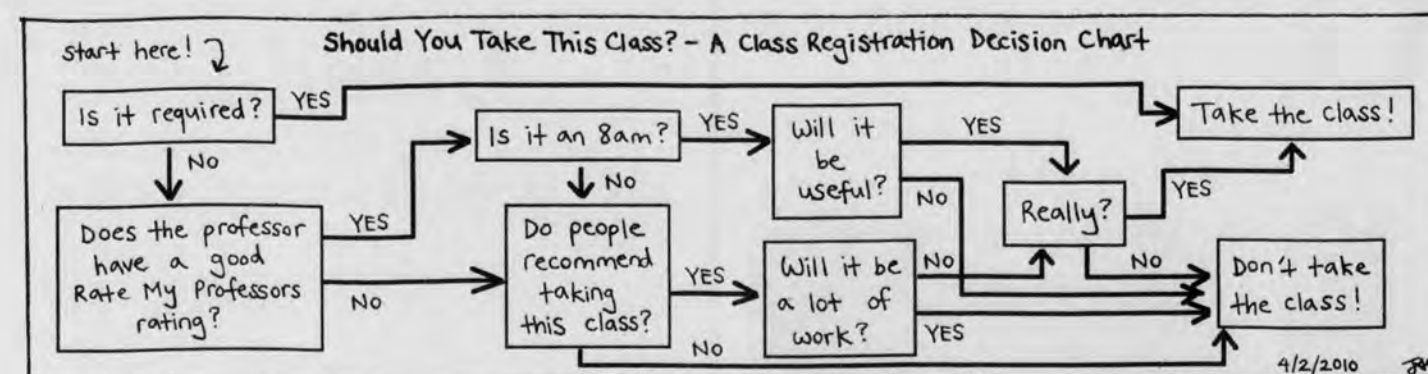
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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Room selection is a headache

By Lee Markison
Contributing Writer

I've come to believe that you will never hate anyone more than the person who lives next to you. When they loudly attempt to sing opera and you are forced to listen to what is likely the worst two minutes of both of your lives, your neighbors are terrible people. As you go through room selection next week, I want to help you find the best living accommodations possible, because waking up to awful singing at 8 a.m. is not a good life.

Here is my advice: First, do not live on an all-girls hall. Girls have an overwhelming desire to talk loudly with their girlfriends at the end of the day. They will talk about: (a) what guy they want to hook up with, (b) how they finally got to hook up with him and (c) how sad they are that he doesn't want to talk to them ever again. Don't be fooled, these conversations are never interesting, and always involve tears.

Next, do not block-book with

your friends. You probably hate at least one of your friends now. Living on the same hall with your friends gives them license to think you want to hear about their inane problems 24 hours a day.

Worse yet, someone you don't really like always weasels their way into the block-booking. From my experience the clingiest, most annoying person on campus always has the best lottery number. Avoid the situation entirely and go off on your own. Not living with your friends can be scary, but there is no faster way to lose friends than to have to deal with them every day.

Ever wonder about the origin of the statement "keep your friends close and your enemies closer"? I find it applies well to life in the Gateways. Living in a Gateway sounds great, until you move in and it becomes unlivable. I'm sure you think you selected your friends better for Gateway living than if you would have block-booked, but you are wrong.

The University has many

wealthy students whose families could afford their own housekeeper. This is fine when they have a custodian cleaning their bathroom and dining services preparing their food and cleaning their dishes. I hope your idea of living the high life with them includes cleaning their Grey Goose out of the bathroom and Lean Cuisine out of the sink.

I hope your neighbors are



Graphic by Diane Schrom

not as awful as the ones I have encountered. If you really hate your neighbors and can't change rooms, one option is becoming the clingy girlfriend who lives in her boyfriend's room. You'll have new neighbors, and if you are never apart I am sure you won't have enough time to think about how much you secretly can't stand each other. Good luck in room selection!

Recycle this paper!

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Thursday - 2 Burrito Dinners

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This in-house is a shout out to Peter Davis '12, a concerned student who helped The Bucknellian bring back the weekly crossword puzzle by finding us a new provider for them. We hope that our readers find it to their liking - it is a "medium" difficulty puzzle.

Helping us out is easy!
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Around Campus



ACE'S first annual Spring Carnival

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) will host the first annual Spring Carnival on April 17 from 2-6 p.m. on Sojka Lawn. Spring Carnival will feature live entertainment by hip-hop bands Hyper Crush with opener Fourte, as well as inflatables, carnival foods, games and a beer garden for the over-21 crowd.

"We're selling it as a mix between Fall Fest and B.U. After Dark," ACE president Steve Secchio '10 said. The Spring Carnival fuses elements of other A.C.E. sponsored events offered throughout the year. The event brings B.U. After Dark's inflatables and snacks outside, combining it with live bands similar to Fall Fest. The beer garden, offering three free drinks per person with proper identification, adds aspects of Chrysalis and Pub Night to the mix.

Spring Carnival, unlike other traditional

events, also highlights other campus organizations. "The idea of having groups co-sponsor fun activities came about because other events, like Activities Unlimited, give groups a chance to get their name out to campus via purely information means," said Chris Bishop '10, ACE vice president of outreach. "We wanted to provide them with a fun way to publicize what they do."

Organizations can sponsor an inflatable activity like moon bounce, a carnival booth or game like a bean bag or frog toss, a beer garden activity like Jenga or food and drink. Groups may also invent their own activity. So far six organizations, including Bucknell Student Government, have signed up to sponsor carnival events.

Spring Carnival was possible this year because of a budget surplus. "Due to the way the budget worked out, we had some money left over from last semester because we didn't end up doing Mr. Bucknell," Sec-

chio said. After analyzing data from student surveys ACE conducted last year, the group decided to propose the idea of Spring Carnival since students seemed to want big traditional events.

"People love their Homecoming comedians and Chrysalis," Secchio said. "A lot of peer institutions have spring carnival type things," he said.

ACE anticipates a positive student response. "We hope that the carnival will be a fun afternoon for Bucknell students to get outside and enjoy the spring weather in the company of their friends and the rest of the Bucknell community," Campus Activities & Programs Center (CAP) intern Chelsea Burghoff '11 said.

Depending on student response, Spring Carnival may become an annual event. "Basically, we're trying to get one more big traditional type event," Secchio said. "It's a great chance for seniors to have one last big Bucknell event."

The Week Ahead...

Today, April 2—Sunny, High 81 F, Low 51 F

12 p.m. Dr. Alan Perantoni '73 will present a seminar on "Re-thinking Urogenital Development," Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.
6 p.m. Asian Gala, Larison Dining Hall.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series. "Of Love and Eggs," Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center.
8 p.m. Astronomy Club Public Observing Night, Observatory.
10:00 p.m. Late Night Music. Nick Horner and Griffin Burns will perform, 7th Street Café.

Saturday, April 3—Mostly cloudy, High 78 F, Low 55 F

7 a.m. Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Colgate. Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts and Gerhard Fieldhouse.
12 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Holy Cross, Varsity Softball Field.

Sunday, April 4—AM Clouds/ PM Sun, High 72 F, Low 49 F

12 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Holy Cross, Varsity Softball Field.

Monday, April 5—Partly Cloudy, High 74 F, Low 55 F

12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 264.
7 p.m. Tannaz Farsi of the University of Oregon will discuss her work in a lecture titled "Poetic Amalgamations of Information and Objects," Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center.

Tuesday, April 6—Partly Cloudy, High 72 F, Low 52 F

7:30 p.m. Julie Segal, founder of Civic Action Strategies, will moderate a panel discussion on "Leadership, Change and the Impact of Individuals," Vaughan Literature Building, Trout Auditorium. Part of the University's Forum series "Global Leadership: Questions for the 21st Century."

Wednesday, April 7—Few Showers, High 69 F, Low 48 F

4:30 p.m. Alyssa Schneebaum '06 will deliver a lecture on "LGB Households and the Economic Crisis: Impacts and Responses," Vaughan Literature Building, Willard Smith Library.
5:30 p.m. Halos for Haiti Benefit Dinner, Terrace Room, Elaine Langone Center.

7 p.m. Lesley Davenport of the College University of New York, Brooklyn College will give a talk titled "DNA Knots and Tumorigenesis: Folding and Conformation of Quadruplex-DNA," Rooke Chemistry Auditorium.

7 p.m. John Horgan from Penn State University will speak on "Walking Away: Disengagement and De-radicalization from Terrorism," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

8:30 p.m. The Gebhard Ullman Clarinet Trio will perform, Bucknell Hall. Part of the Jazz at Bucknell First Wednesdays Series.

Thursday, April 8—Showers, High 66 F, Low 44 F

7 a.m. Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Lehigh, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts and Gerhard Fieldhouse.

7:30 p.m. Peter Balakian '73 of Colgate University will discuss "The Armenian Genocide and Modernity," Elaine Langone Center Forum. Part of the Sociology and Anthropology Lecture Series.

Forecast information from weather.com as of March 31.

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



A drum set at the DiscipleMakers Men's Conference. Students visited Camp Joy El in Greencastle, PA over the weekend to participate in the conference.

Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian SPORTS

April 2, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 8

Track opens outdoor season

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams opened the outdoor track season at the Maryland Invitational and the Jim Taylor Susquehanna Invitational last weekend.

The men showed their depth and talent with a first-place finish in the 15-team field at the Maryland Invitational. The Orange and Blue finished with a total of 160.5 points, while second-place Maryland had 103 points.

Drew Fitzgerald '11 earned one of two first-place finishes for the Bison in the high jump. Fitzgerald jumped 6 feet, 4 inches.

"My mindset going into this meet was much different than usual," Fitzgerald said. "This is my first time competing since recovering from a hamstring injury, so I was basically looking to get over some bars in a meet situation."

The 400-meter relay team of Greg Baxter '10, Justin Hicks

See TRACK, page B3

Orange and Blue sneak past Penn State

Men's lacrosse uses dominating fourth-quarter, defeats Nittany Lions 11-9 to snap losing streak

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team struggled in a pair of road games this week, finally overcoming Penn State in a spirited, four-goal fourth quarter on Tuesday but scoring just six goals in a loss against Albany on Saturday.

"We know that if we can play with the same heart and intensity [as] we did against Penn State, we're a very tough team to beat," said midfielder Jake Clarke '11.

At Penn State, the Bison scored four straight goals over a seven-minute span in the final period to break a 7-7 tie, gaining an 11-9 victory over the Nittany Lions, who fell to 1-7 for the season.

Nick Gantsoudes '12 scored off an assist from Charlie Streep '12 with 12:07 remaining. Ryan Klipstein '11 netted his third goal of the game four minutes later, and Kyle O'Keefe '13 and Mike Danylyshyn '11 increased the lead with goals of their own.

Penn State scored twice in three minutes, but the Bison defense tightened and let the Nittany Lions come no closer.

It had looked earlier as if the game would be a blowout.

"As a team, we're going to try and use this last game to ride the momentum through the final four Patriot League games and into the tournament."
—Kyle Feeney '13

After Klipstein scored on the team's first shot 1:07 into the first quarter, Billy Eisenreich '12 scored on the team's second shot just over a minute later.

By the end of the first quarter, the Bison led 4-1. However, the Bison offense cooled down, and with 8:24 remaining in the half, Penn State tied the game at four.

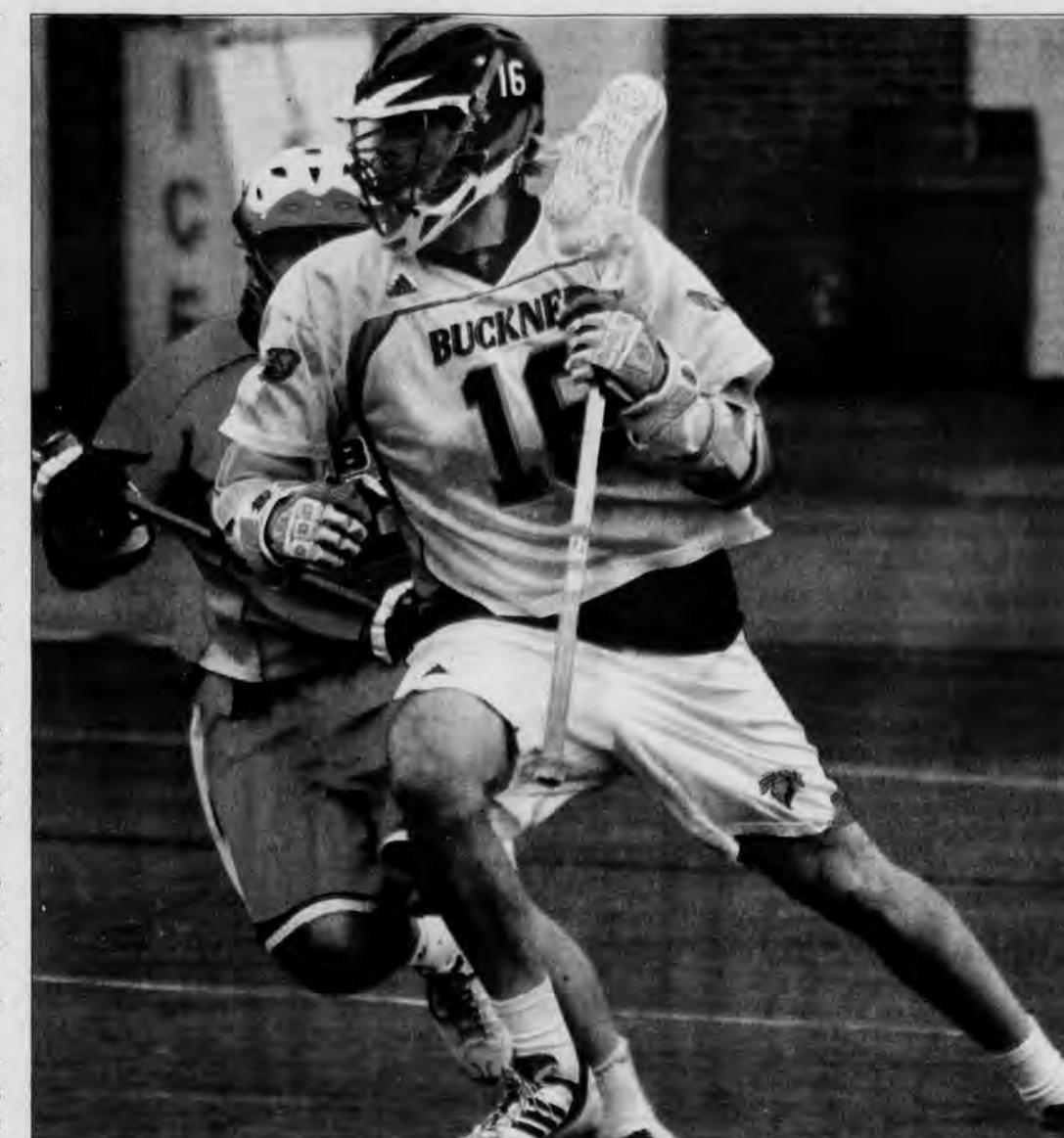
The Bison bounced back to take a 6-5 lead at the half but had only one unassisted goal from Austin Winter '10 in the third period.

Clarke won 15 of 21 faceoffs for the Bison, and Danylyshyn finished with a career-high eight ground balls.

Goalkeeper Kyle Feeney '13 had seven saves.

The Bison fell out of the national rankings for the first time following this season fol-

See MLAX, page B3



Austin Winter '10 and the Orange and Blue lost another heartbreaking one-goal game against Albany, 7-6 but were able to snap their losing streak and pull out a win against a fiery Nittany Lion team.

Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Softball heats up in weekend series

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The women's softball team split a doubleheader with Drexel on Wednesday after winning a tri-pleheader 2-1 over Coppin State last weekend.

"[The weekend] was great preparation for the Patriot League games," Alison Ford '11 said. "We definitely had to show what we were made of to come back from a loss, which is important during weekends when we have three or four games."

The Bison came back from a loss early Wednesday afternoon

to defeat Drexel 3-2 in the second game of the day. Drexel scored the only run of the

first inning. The Orange and Blue answered with a home run by Ford. Drexel scored in the third to take the lead, but a double by Ford brought in another run.

A tied score brought the game into extra innings. In the top of the ninth, Kara Sullivan '11 scored off a double by Alicia Wheeler '12.

The Bison defense held back the Dragons to finish the game in nine innings.

The afternoon began with a 3-1

loss to Drexel. The first run came for the Bison when Alyssa Okita '10 singled to bring in

Jane Messersmith '12 in the second. Drexel answered with two runs later in the inning. The only other run scored in the game was by Drexel off a home run in the fourth.

The Bison ended their third game against Coppin State on Sunday

9-1 in only five innings.

The Bison offense began with a two-run home run by Mary Pavlovich '10 in the first inning.

Liz Fanning '12 had a successful inning pitching, holding Coppin State to only one hit and no runs.

The Bison plated four more runs in the second and held the Eagles scoreless.

Sullivan homered in the third for two RBIs that brought the Orange and Blue to an 8-0 lead.

Coppin State scored their only run in the third. The Bison scored one more run in the fourth.

Fanning earned the win, pitching all five innings and allowing only one run and five hits.

See SOFTBALL page B4

Orange and Blue upend Maryland

Water polo impresses in weekend home games, finishing 3-0 against top teams

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team continued to dominate in conference play last weekend, beating Maryland 15-14 in overtime after defeating George Washington 10-7 and No. 19 Princeton 15-10.

Hallie Kennan '12 netted five goals against Maryland, including the game-winning goal in sudden-death overtime. Valentina Rozas '10 and Haley Prickett '11 scored three goals each.

Maryland had a 6-3 advantage in the first quarter. The Bison came back to tie the score 8-8 going into halftime. In the second half the Terrapins held an early lead, but the Orange and Blue came back when Prickett scored two goals at the end of the fourth quarter.

During the sudden-death period, Kennan received a pass from Shana Palencia '10 and beat the Maryland goalkeeper to give the Bison a winning weekend of league play.

"When games come down to overtime and then sudden-death overtime, the team with more heart and discipline wins the game and that's exactly what we did," Allison Carter '10 said.

In their game against George Washington, the Bison had three goals apiece from



The Bison improved to 4-0 in conference games this season with wins over Maryland, George Washington, and Princeton. The team is also now 6-1 in home games.

Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Kennan and Palencia to secure a victory.

The Bison defense held the Colonials to two goals in the final 21 minutes of the contest, an impressive feat after the

George Washington offense dominated the first half.

George Washington took a 4-2 advantage over the first two quarters, but the Orange and Blue fought back.

In the second half, the Bison built a 10-6

lead before the Colonials converted a penalty shot in the final eight seconds.

"This weekend we were able to be successful as a team because of our commitment to the offense and defense we've been working on for the past few months," Carter said.

The Bison owed their success against Princeton to a quick start. In the first

See WATERPOLO, page B3

Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Course selection got you down? If you drop out of school now and pursue what you have always dreamed, nothing will intercept your path. May the force be with you.

Taurus

That House Party hookup may have you asking should you stay or should you go? Whatever you do, don't be another brick in the wall. Rock the Casbah.

Gemini

Last weekend may have you feeling down and out, but don't worry. Luck will be heading your way this weekend, as long as you do as Oprah tells you.

Cancer

Follow Peter Cottontail, hopping down that bunny trail. Clear skies ahead.

Leo

As Venus enters your system this week, your life will be filled with sunshine and rainbows. Enjoy the colored eggs and Peeps.

Virgo

Mars might have entered your system and wreaked havoc on your week, but cheer up—it's bobsled time.

Libra

Smooth sailing straight ahead—ease on down the river and enjoy that Vitamin D.

Scorpio

Be wary of that Vitamin D. Farmer's tan ahoy!

Sagittarius

Your stars will be out of alignment in the coming days. Your hair will look like something out of Dragon Ball Z.

Capricorn

Pizza is in your near future. Cowabunga!

Aquarius

All that studying may give you the munchies this week. But remember, Stove Top doesn't go in the microwave.

Pisces

Rainy days are behind you. It's mighty morphin' time!

Graphics by Alex Kutner

TENNIS from page B1

ers and doubles teams claimed victories, and all of the victorious Bison won in two sets.

As part of their 7-0 victory against Hofstra, the men's team got doubles wins from the team of Gregg Cohenca '12 and Ryan Marcil '13, who came out on top 8-1, and Joshua Katten '13 and Evan Zimmer '13, who won 8-3. Anton Kovic '11 and Kelly Morque '13 nearly made it a doubles sweep for the Bison but ended up losing 9-7.

All six Bison won in the singles matches. Katten lost his first set 1-6 but rebounded to win his second 6-4 and his third 6-0. The other Bison all won in two sets.

The Orange and Blue lost 5-2 against Navy on Saturday to fall to 0-32 all-time against the Midshipmen. The team still made program history with their doubles play, despite the loss.

Kovic and Morque along with Zimmer and Katten each posted strong victories, with the former winning 8-3 and the latter 8-1. Cohenca and Marcil were close in their match as well, but fell by a margin of 9-7.

Gregory Maxson '12 claimed the lone victory for the Bison in singles. After falling 0-6 in his first set, Maxson fought back to come out on top in the next two, 6-4 and 6-3. All of the other Bison lost in straight sets, although the matches were close and all but one went to tiebreaking points.

Both the men and women will host Colgate on Saturday, with the women beginning at 10 a.m. and the men at 2 p.m. The women will also host Lehigh on Thursday.

Bison women falter against Lafayette

Women's lacrosse losing streak continues, fall in pair of games against Le Moyne and Lafayette

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team lost two more contests this week to bring their season record to 1-11. On Wednesday, Le Moyne defeated the Bison on Wednesday, who lost 12-3 for their 10th-straight loss. The home loss followed a 15-10 defeat to Lafayette in Easton, Pa. on Saturday.

"With new teammates coming back and a constant change of the injury list, it requires a lot of constant adjustment, which we're still trying to work with," Michelle Milot '11 said.

The Orange and Blue held a 2-1 lead over Le Moyne early in the first half of Wednesday, but were from then on outscored 12-1.

Ryan Gribbon '12 scored her seventh goal of the season to start the game. Becca Devine '11 assisted the goal, which came after 4:48 of play.

After a Le Moyne goal, Ali-

son Heffernan '10 put the Bison back on top 2-1 off an assist from Gribbon. Le Moyne then went on a 9-0 run that spanned the next 30 minutes of play.

Carol Donohue '10 ended the Le Moyne scoring run with an unassisted goal at the 20:55 mark of the second half. The goal was the first of the year for Donohue, who is returning from injury.

"I think Carol coming back could really kick-start things and help turn things around," Milot said.

Le Moyne then scored the final two goals of the game for the nine-goal win. Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made 11 saves in the contest for the Bison. Le Moyne out-shot the Bison 29-15.

The Bison scored first in a Lafayette 15 Bucknell 10

Madison Hurwitz '13 scored off an assist by Chelsea Peters '10 just over one minute in to give the Bi-

son a 1-0 advantage, but Lafayette responded with five unanswered goals.

Ryan Wenk '13, Gribbon, Devine and Heffernan scored a goal each over a 10 minute span to even the score at 5-5 late in the half.

Lafayette scored with 45 seconds remaining in the half to take a 6-5 lead. The Leopards scored the first two goals of the second half to extend their lead to 8-5, and had streaks of three and four straight goals later in the half to secure a victory.

Paige Cobbs '13 scored twice in the second half, while Peters, Julia Braun '11 and Heffernan each had one goal apiece to round out the Bison scoring.

DeLorenz made 12 saves for the Bison, who were out-shot 31-21.

The Orange and Blue will look to win their first Patriot League game when they travel to Holy Cross on Saturday.

The Bison will face off with the Crusaders at 12 p.m. Saturday in Worcester, Mass.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Allie Mongan '12 and the Bison women's lacrosse team were unable to crack the win column this week, falling to 1-11 in 2010.

WPOLO from page B1

quarter, the Bison had a 6-3 advantage.

Kennan was the leading scorer for the Bison. Carter was solid in goal with 15 saves, with 10 of them in the first half.

The Bison took advantage of several six-on-five opportunities, scoring on seven of them. Rozas

reached a milestone in her career, reaching 300 career points, equaled only by two other players in Bison water polo history.

The team kept ahead of Princeton throughout the game, sometimes leading by as many as five goals.

The Bison will rematch Princeton on Sunday, April 11.



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VARGO
OUTDOORS

MLAX from page B1

loring a 7-6 loss at Albany.

A game after scoring 15 goals against Lafayette, the Orange and Blue fell victim to inaccurate shooting and strong Albany goaltending.

The Bison finished 39-22 in shots, 39-20 in ground balls and 11-6 in faceoffs, but Great Dane goalkeeper John Carroll recorded 14 saves, with six of them in the fourth quarter.

After Chris Palmer '10 answered an early Albany goal, Klipstein gave the Bison a 2-1 lead just over eight minutes into the first quarter.

Albany tied the game with a shorthanded goal early in the second and scored again a minute later to take the lead.

With goals by Eisenreich and Danylyshyn, the Bison took the lead 4-3 at the half, but the Great Danes held the Orange and Blue scoreless in the third quarter while scoring two goals of their own.

After Albany took a 7-5 lead with 5:36 remaining, Streep brought the Bison back with an unassisted goal.

Streep had two chances to tie the game in the final minute, but both times Carroll made the save.

"The Albany game was a huge disappointment," Clarke said. "We were not up for the challenge physically or mentally, and Albany did what they had to do to win."

All four Bison losses this season have been by a one-goal margin.

The loss at Albany did not hurt the Orange and Blue's position in the Patriot League standings, but the Bison cannot afford to lose again.

"To lose another one-goal game was brutal to say the least, but we used it as motivation [on Tuesday] and won our first game against Penn State in three years," Feeney said.

"As a team, we're going to try and use this last game to ride the momentum through the final four Patriot League games and into the tournament," he said.

The team will travel to Holy Cross on Saturday before returning home to end the regular season with three straight home games.

"We need to fully invest ourselves in every game in order to reach our potential, and to not have any regrets the rest of the season," Clarke said.

Men's track victorious at Maryland

TRACK from page B1



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Rob Arent '12 and the Bison men's track team opened the season with a first-place finish at the Maryland Invitational last weekend. The team tallied 160.5 points in the meet.

of training."

Samantha Bower '12 had a strong performance in the 3000-meter steeplechase, finishing second in 11:43.70.

The Bison women took the top four places in the javelin. Taylor Siegrist '13 finished first with a throw of 139-10, the third in the history of the Bison track and field program. Lauren Rycek '11, Kat Folger '12 and Sarah Trahan '12 finished second, third and fourth respectively.

"This meet is a great opener that allows us to perform and see where we stand, but most importantly find areas that we need to work on individually, as well as a team," Fulmer said.

Both teams also had strong performances at the Jim Taylor Invitational at Susquehanna University. Kelly Grosskurth '12 finished first in the 3000-meter steeplechase in 11:36.02.

The Bison return to action today for the Colonial Relays at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 finished first among collegiate runners in the 3000-meter run in 10:13.93.

"The tempo of the race was what I expected," Fulmer said. "I had a goal of sticking to my split times as best I can and seeing what kind of a time I could run through several hard weeks

Men's crew defeats Ithaca, falls to Cornell

By Sebastien Genty
Staff Writer

The men's crew team raced in Ithaca, N.Y. on Saturday against Cornell, Ithaca College, Hobart College, the University of Virginia and the University of Michigan.

The team recorded wins over Michigan, Hobart and Ithaca College.

The regatta was organized with race pairings based on speed. Each crew raced two or three times throughout the day.

In their first race, the Bison Varsity Eight teams, Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen said, "The early loss to Cornell didn't deter the guys from performing later in the day against league rivals Hobart and Ithaca."

The Bison lost to Cornell's powerhouse team. Cornell completed the 2,000-meter course in 6:06.35, 13 seconds ahead of the

Bison, who finished in 6:19.94.

In their second race of the day, the Varsity Eight bounced back and led Hobart for the entire race, finishing in 6:05.59 and defeating the Statesmen by over eight seconds.

For their final race, the Varsity Eight raced against Ithaca College.

The Bison again led the race from the start, finishing in 6:09.01, over seven seconds ahead of the Bombers.

"The varsity showed great speed this weekend against some very competitive teams," Head Coach Paul Bugenhagen said. "The early loss to Cornell didn't deter the guys from performing later in the day against league rivals Hobart and Ithaca."

The Bison lost to Cornell's powerhouse team. Cornell completed the 2,000-meter course in 6:06.35, 13 seconds ahead of the

The Varsity Eight line-up included Mike Katin '11, Zach Etzel '10, Kyle Lafferty '10, John Kauffman '11, Tom Bernardi '11, Marc Burian '12, David Ross '10, Barrett Womack '11 and coxswain Kells Green '10. The highlight of the other races was the first-year eight's victory over the University of Michigan.

The Bison, finishing in 6:22.45, took an early lead and held it, defeating the Wolverines by over nine seconds.

The first-year eight line-up consisted of Dan Flanagan '13, Abbott Cowen '13, Ryan Lum '13, Dan Fritz '13, Leo Tonaki '13, Zach Brazo '13, Paul DeGregorio '13, Jesse Dondero '13 and coxswain Wade Payson-Denney '13.

"The [first-year] eight produced a great

result today against Michigan," Assistant Coach Al Monte said. "Michigan won the national championship in the [first-year] event last year so this victory really says something about where our crew can be by the end of the season. We need to build off this win and replicate in May at Nationals."

The Bison also recorded wins over Ithaca College in the second Varsity Eight, Varsity Four, first-year eight and second first-year eight. The team will be back in action this Saturday against Rutgers University and the University of Delaware in New Brunswick, N.J.

"We have work to do, but we definitely have strong foundation to build on," Bugenhagen said.

Men's golf finishes second at Monmouth

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's golf team tied for second place at the Monmouth Hawk Spring Invitational with a score of 605. Sacred Heart University won the team title with a score of 593.

Ryan Schneider '10 led the Bison, scoring a two-under-par 70 in the first round and 74 on the second day.

Schneider was tied for the lead with Rider University's Eric LaFante following the second round, but lost a one-hole playoff for the individual title.

"The weather was very tough and I tried to focus on the next shot as much as I could. This helped me to

not worry about the score I was shooting," Schneider said.

Will Bachman '12 and Joe Szmazdzinski '13 joined Schneider in the top-20 individual scorers.

Bachman's total score of 151 tied for ninth place, while Szmazdzinski's score of 153 tied for 15th place.

"The team's goal going into the tournament was to win," Schneider said. "We positioned ourselves very well with our solid play in round one. The weather on day two was much tougher because of lower temperatures and higher winds. The team's scores were much higher in general on day two except for Sacred Heart."

The Bison were part of a three-way tie for second place along with Rider University and St. Francis Uni-

"The team's goal going into the tournament was to win. We positioned ourselves very well with our solid play in round one. The weather on day two was much tougher because of lower temperatures and higher winds."

—Ryan Scheiter '10

versity. Lafayette placed fifth with 609 points. The team will return to action on April 10 in the Lafayette Invitational at Center Valley Golf Club in Allentown, Pa.

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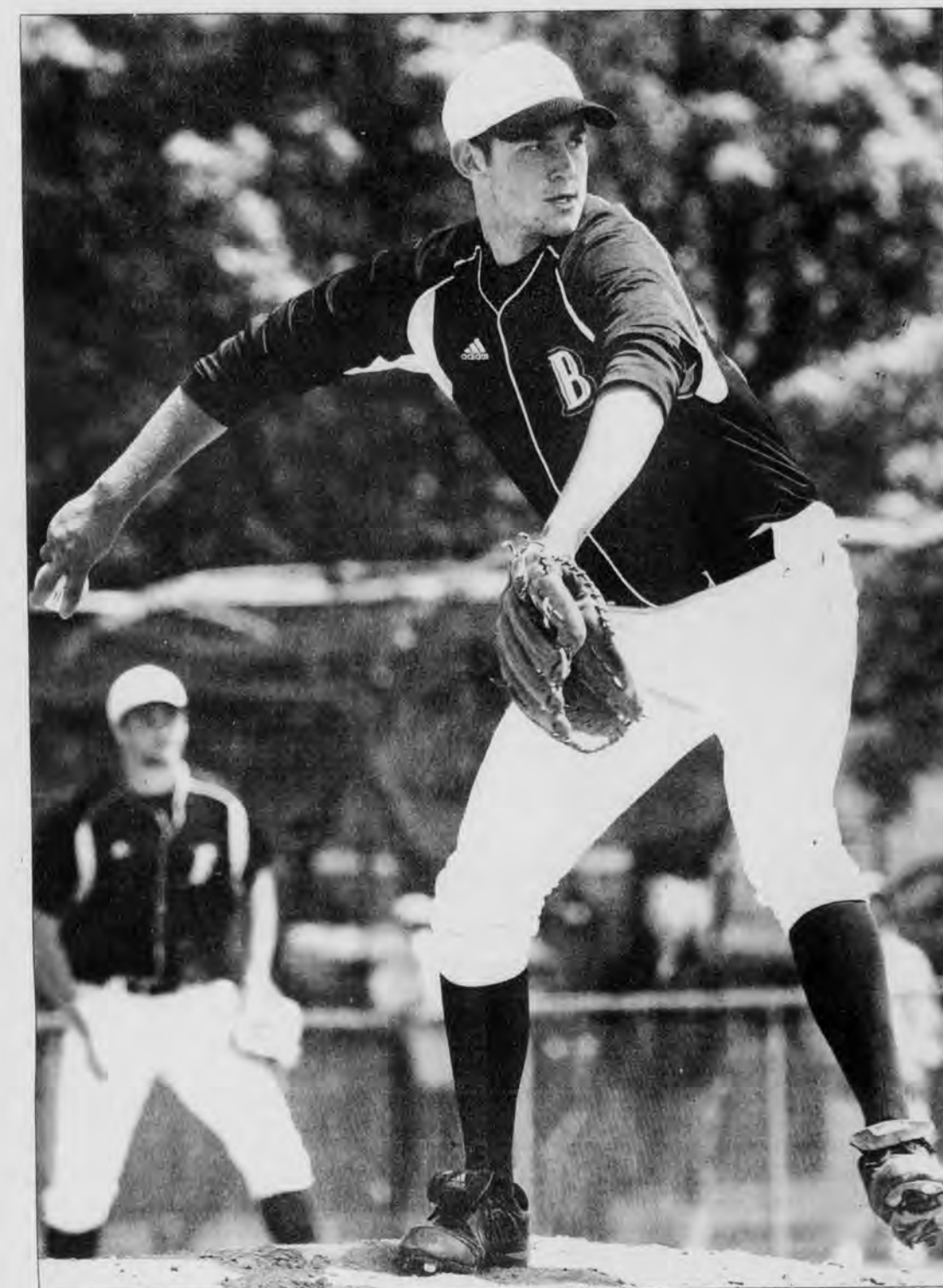
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Orange and Blue swept by Columbia

Baseball drop pair of heartbreakers to Lions, set to open Patriot League play against rival Lafayette



Dylan Seeley '11 and the Bison pitching staff had some good performance against Columbia, but the Lions were able to take all four games from the Bison last weekend, including two walk-off victories.

By Greg Stevenson
Associate Editor of Layout

The Bison baseball team lost twice to the Columbia Lions on Sunday, falling 6-5 in both games of a doubleheader featuring two walk-off hits by the Lions.

The Sunday sweep ended a tough weekend for the Orange and Blue, who also lost to Columbia twice on Saturday. The Bison dropped to 10-14 for the season.

In the second contest of Sunday's doubleheader, the Orange and Blue offense was paced by a two-run double by Ben Allen '10 that contributed to a four-run sixth inning.

The Bison entered the bottom of the eighth inning leading Columbia 5-2.

Columbia scored two runs in the eighth frame due to a two-run home run by Nick Ferraresi. Bison starting pitcher Jack Boehm '12 was then replaced by Matt Lamore '12.

Three walks later, Lamore left the game with the bases loaded, and Russell Seidell '12 came in to pitch.

Seidell walked in a run and gave up the game-winning run on a sacrifice fly.

Despite the final result, Boehm played well for eight innings, allowing four earned runs on 11 hits while striking out four hitters.

"My game plan against a good-hitting Columbia team was to go right at their hitters and challenge them by throwing a lot of strikes," Boehm said. "Going into the game, we knew they were a fast team and they would be a base-stealing team. So I made sure to emphasize getting the

"My game plan against a good-hitting Columbia team was to go right at their hitters and challenge them by throwing a lot of strikes."
—Jack Boehm '12.

leadoff guy out each inning and to not give them free bases by walking people."

In the seventh and final inning of the shortened first game, the Orange and Blue trailed 5-2, until their final two outs.

Four Columbia errors allowed the Bison a three-run comeback, and they tied the score at five with a single to left field by Doug Shribman '11.

Columbia's Alex Ferrara hit the deciding run with a single to left field after an error and sacrifice bunt put a Lion runner on second base.

On Saturday, the Bison were also swept in a doubleheader.

Columbia starter Dan Bracey led Columbia to a 5-1 victory.

In game two, Andrew Brouse '10 hit his fourth home run of the season in the first inning, but the Bison managed only one run for the rest of the game, falling 5-3.

The Orange and Blue are scheduled to play this weekend at Lafayette in their first Patriot League action of 2010.

Both Saturday and Sunday will feature doubleheaders starting at noon both days.

SOFTBALL from page B1

"Our [first-year] class had done a great job contributing to our success," Sherry Finkel '10 said. "It was so exciting to see Liz [Fanning] get her first win on her birthday."

In the second game of the tripleheader, neither Bucknell 9 or Coppin State 1 team scored until the third inning, when Lauren Fry '11 doubled to left field to bring Kathryn Wilkinson '13 home.

Pavlovich doubled later in the inning, resulting in two RBIs. Coppin State only scored one run that inning.

The Orange and Blue offense gained one run in the fourth and another three in the fifth while the defense held the Eagles scoreless. Finkel doubled for an RBI in the top of the seventh and later scored on an error made by Coppin State.

Pitcher Alex MacLean '13 earned the win, giving up only one hit and no earned runs.

In the first game of the day, Coppin State shut out the

Bison 5-0.

Two Bison errors allowed the Eagles four runs in the first inning. The Eagles defense caused the Bison to go three-up, three-down in the first three innings.

The Orange and Blue failed to score in the fourth, although several runners reached base. Coppin State homered for one more run in the fifth.

The Bison will return home for a four-game series against Holy Cross this weekend before traveling to Mount St. Mary's for a doubleheader on Tuesday.



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

Cooking Corner Butterbeer

By Emily Guillen
Layout Editor

Have you ever wanted to curl up on a Saturday night with your Harry Potter books and a steaming mug of butterbeer? With Harry Potter continuing to sweep the nation and the current state of the economy, try making your own butterbeer rather than attempting to catch the train from Platform Nine and Three-Quarters or the Knight Bus to the Three Broomsticks in Hogsmeade?

Ingredients:

- 2 1/2 cups of milk
- 2 tablespoons of brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon of vanilla
- 1 teaspoon of butter

Directions:

1. Heat milk in a small saucepan over medium-high heat.
2. Add the rest of the ingredients.
3. Blend with a mixer to make it frothy.
4. Bring the mixture almost to boiling.
5. Serve with marshmallows on top.

Recipe from associatedcontent.com.

Write for A&L.
E-mail csm025@

Hillel hosts Seder dinner

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

On Monday and Tuesday night, Hillel, the organization of Jewish students on campus, hosted Passover Seder in Hunt Formal. According to the group's Web site, Hillel is a thriving diverse community that reinforces community service, social justice, education and spiritual development.

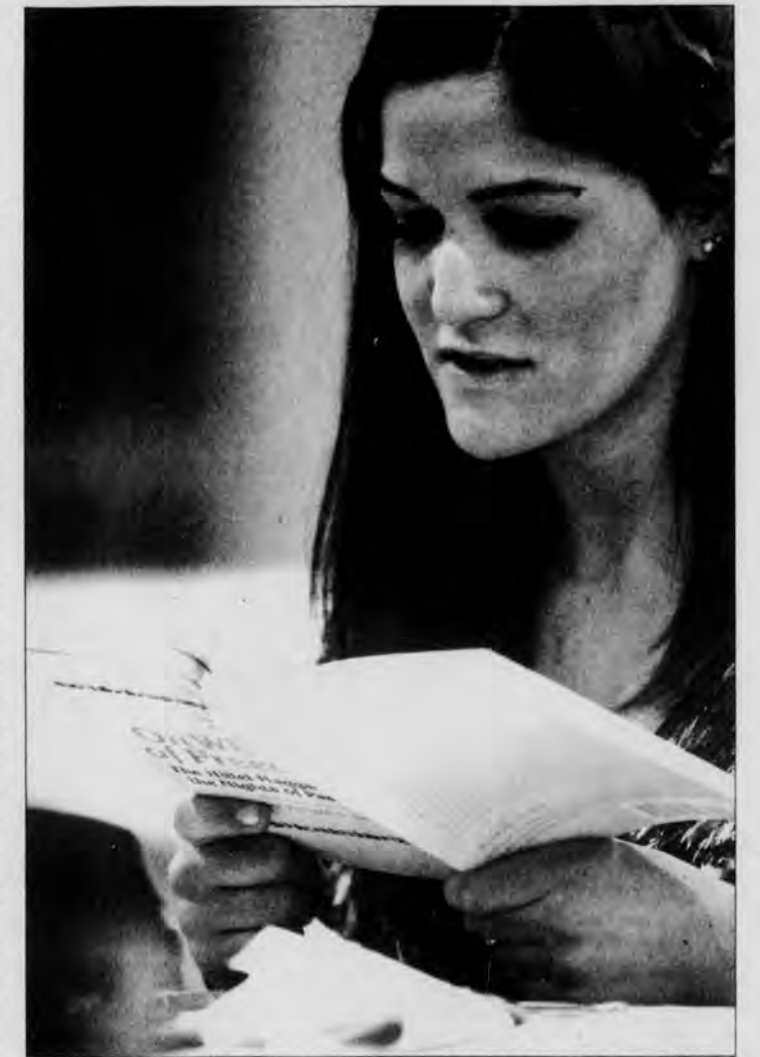
The Seders provided a chance to celebrate the first and second nights of Passover.

The word seder means "order" in Hebrew, reflecting the traditional and ritualistic way the meal is conducted. Key points of the evening include eating Matzah, a type of unleavened bread made of only flour and water, eating bitter herbs, drinking four cups of wine or grape juice and a recitation of the story of Passover.

Passover is a commemoration of the freeing of the Israelites from

slavery in ancient Egypt. As the story goes, the Pharaoh ignored commands from God, and as a result, he sent 10 plagues, the last of which was the death of the firstborn child in all Egypt. He spared the Children of Israel, warning them of the coming plague and giving instruction so that their homes would be "passed over." They then escaped Egypt, having prepared and eaten the meal while ready to leave at any moment. According to tradition, they had no time to for the bread to rise, the reason for the traditional exclusion of products containing yeast during the holiday.

Passover is the largest spring event at the University that Hillel sponsors. "I was surprised to see so many people come, especially [first-years]," Ariel Savrin-Jacobs '13 said. These meals provided a bonding experience for Jewish students on campus.



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Julia Saper '13 reads the seder as part of a celebration of the first and second nights of Passover.

Hemingway's "A Moveable Feast" pleases

By Catherine McClelland
Writer

Perhaps his least-known work, Ernest Hemingway's posthumous memoir "A Moveable Feast" is one of the unknown gems of modern literature. The title refers to Hemingway's nickname for Paris, and the memoir details his life there as a writer in the 1920's.

Hemingway is a favorite for his straightforward writing style, and this memoir is the definition of that style, with clear and solid prose, stunning details, sound sentences and plenty of humor.

In several detailed scenes, he takes the reader through his many cafés, from the elegant Les Deux Magots where Oscar Wilde and Pablo Picasso often spent their afternoons, to the Café des Amateurs next to the sewers, a haunt of alcoholics who couldn't afford to drink anywhere else.

With his first novel "The Sun Also Rises" not yet published, Hemingway supported his family on advances from selling short stories to magazines, a source of income that was uncertain at best. He recalls how he fed his family by betting on

doped racehorses, how he secretly skipped meals and how it never bothered him to wear sweatshirts as long underwear.

The memoir also visits many famous 20th-century writers, in a way that your high-school English teacher probably never described them. Ezra Pound is learning to box and keeps a jar of opium for an addict-friend, a brilliant poet who forgets to eat. James Joyce is going blind and speaks Italian with his family in expensive restaurants. T.S. Eliot works at a bank, on the verge of a mental breakdown while writing "The Waste Land." F. Scott Fitzgerald is knee-deep in writing "The Great Gatsby" when he and Hemingway get drunk, make fun of Dostoevsky, and compare the size of their genitalia.

These characters are set against the backdrop of 1920's Paris, with its dual snobbery and poverty. "A Moveable Feast" begins in winter on the left bank of the Seine, where Hemingway rents an apartment with his family. As it becomes spring, the memoir visits the race tracks and in summer follows F. Scott Fitzgerald on a wild road trip to find a car he has lost. The writing

loses steam during a skiing holiday that doesn't quite fit with the rest of the Parisian adventures, but the book ends on a beautiful note just as the City of Lights is slipping into autumn.

Hemingway ties his experiences into a panorama so that readers can experience Paris on their own terms. The city is described with all its faults from the point of view of the starving artist—in the truest sense of the word. The memoir is not just a collection of stories and place descriptions. Throughout the story is scattered practical advice on life and writing, and his love for his art is obvious on every page.

Any student who is abroad will find Hemingway's memoir the perfect travel reading, in Europe or otherwise. The writing is down-to-earth but rich, and its wide appeal and short chapters make it easy to read on a plane or stow in a backpack for on-the-go reading. Hemingway's sense of humor will interest engineers as much as liberal arts majors, and reading his stories is like listening to an old friend tell stories at the bar.

"A Moveable Feast"—detailed, funny, and personal—not only

adds a dimension to his more famous writing but also uplifts and encourages the reader in a way that many memoirs fail to do. It is an ode to Paris, to everyday pleasures, to love, to simple living and to interesting conversation. It is a love letter from a man to his art. Almost 50 years after his death, Hemingway remains one of America's most celebrated writers, mainly for his masterful novels, but "A Moveable Feast" is certainly one work you shouldn't miss.

"A Moveable Feast"
Ernest Hemingway



Autobiography,
192 Pages
Published December 1964

Women's rowing races in Occoquan Sprints

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The women's rowing team won three out of the four main events at the Occoquan Sprints, held outside of Fairfax, Va.

The Varsity Eight team narrowly won its opening heat, finishing in 6:51.70 to edge Old Dominion's 6:52.53. In the finals later that day, the team improved its time by over 33 seconds to win, finishing in 6:18.20. Duke came in second in 6:21.26, followed by Temple 10 seconds later.

The Bison raced three boats in the Second Varsity Eight competition and placed all three in the top four. The "A" boat won its opening heat by less than seven seconds, finishing in 6:54.70. Temple came in second and the Bison lightweight eight boat finished in third with a 7:07.83. Competing in a different heat, the third Bison boat finished in 6:56.90 and won by .94 seconds over Duke.

The "A" boat won the finals by over 10 seconds with a time of 6:43.40. Duke finished second, the "C" boat finished third in 6:57.66 and the lightweight eight finished fourth in 7:00.20.

The Bison also won the novice eight race, winning their opening heat by more than 23 seconds and then winning in the finals with a time of 7:05.10. North Carolina came in second with a time of 7:18.78.

The varsity four won their heat in 7:36.90, beating second-place Duke's 7:46.36. There was no final race for this event.

The only Bison boat that did not come in first was the lightweight four, which placed second. Loyola University Maryland won the event in 7:43.60, while the Bison finished in 7:53.28. Mary Washington came in third, 50 seconds behind the Bison.

On Saturday the Bison travel to Philadelphia, Pa. to compete in the Murphy Cup. The team hopes to claim the overall points trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Spring Sports Current Records

Women's Water Polo: 12-7
(4-0 CWPA South)

Women's Tennis: 7-5
(1-0 Patriot League)

Men's Lacrosse: 5-4
(0-2 Patriot League)

Softball: 8-8

Baseball: 10-14

Men's Tennis: 4-10
(0-1 Patriot League)

Women's Lacrosse: 1-11 (0-3 PL)



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PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW



Will Sipf, Junior
Economics/Philosophy

What is your favorite song?
"Shed a Little Light" by James Taylor. No other song puts a smile on my face.
What is your favorite Disney character?
Woody from "Toy Story."
Memorable quote?
"Every man dies. Not every man really lives."—William Wallace.
Favorite soda?
"Dr. Pepper, for sure."
What are your plans after graduation?
"Traveling somewhere or moving to a ski town."



Sally Baker, Senior
Economics

What is your favorite song?
"Boats 'n Hoes" by Prestige Worldwide.
What is your favorite Disney character?
Mulan.
Memorable quote?
"I stood, and now I'm standing."—Dana Jacobowitz.
Favorite soda?
"Fanta, because I wanna Fanta."
What are your plans after graduation?
"Teach For America in Charlotte, N.C. I want to be a chemistry teacher!"



Sarah Svoboda, Senior
Political Science

What is your favorite song?
"The acoustic version of 'Everlong' by The Foo Fighters. I've listened to it a million times and it never gets old."
What is your favorite Disney character?
"Ariel...duh."
Memorable quote?
"Those who dare to fail miserably can achieve greatly."—John F. Kennedy.
Favorite soda?
"Fresca."
What are your plans after graduation?
"Some sort of job in Washington, D.C."



Austin Carr-Jones, Senior
Major: Art and Art History/Political Science

What is your favorite song?
"Building a Mystery" by Sarah McLachlan because it makes me believe in God.
What is your favorite Disney character?
"Jessica Rabbit from 'Who Framed Roger Rabbit'."
Memorable quote?
"He fixes the cable?"—The Dude [From The Big Lebowski].
Favorite soda?
"Pepsi Blue."
What are your plans after graduation?
"Becoming a janitor/mathematician at MIT."

by Richard Thornburg—Writer

CAIRO

City of 1000 Minarets

By Lindsay Baker
Contributing Writer

The most important lessons in life are the ones we can't forget. Real learning is understanding, something that clicks in your mind and suddenly makes sense about the world, life, humanity, etc. Studying abroad spoiled me because for six months I didn't have to memorize anything—the truths I was learning became a part of who I am today.

While studying at the American University in Cairo I taught several English classes, including one to refugees. One day our rented schoolroom lost electricity. Inside the pitch black room, the students and I were unsure where to go, but all of the students stayed. We felt our way to the building's back porch, dragging along what chairs we could find, and set up class outside.

Light was fading and nearby construction made hearing difficult. I passed out worksheets and attempted to explain the grammar involved, but I soon realized that paperwork was impractical when the students didn't have desks or pens.

School attendance can be irregular for poor refugees. Only three of my 14 students had been at the previous class, making homework completion infrequent. I asked my students to share sentences they had written about themselves in English. Hesitantly, the first volunteer began to read. We listened patiently as he described his house and family—still far away in Sudan.

The second volunteer was an Iraqi man who relocated to Cairo after a relative was shot on the road. Though he was an art appraiser in his home country, he now worked at a factory making ice-cream machines. His family was safe and that was what mattered, he said.

The class sat silently listening, wanting to hear more English, though it was barely perceptible above the hammering in the background.

Long past sunset we continued. Their stories were all different, but followed the same theme. They were here for now, but here was not home. Home was someplace in a

dream now, as many places were no longer intact. The lucky ones arrived with families, or maybe met up with a relative. Many were alone.

I corrected grammatical errors and did my best to supply words they acted out, all the while trying not to cry. These people were, and are, strong. They knew real hardship and oppression, and experienced the worst humanity had to offer. But they were here, in these broken chairs, undeterred by the fact that we sat on the stoop of a blacked-out building and that everything supposed to exist in a classroom was missing. They wanted to learn. After everything they experienced, they were focused on making tomorrow a better day.

They did not blame someone else. They were not hostile toward me, even though they had every reason to be.

But sometimes the biggest surprise was how truly alike we were. There's a sweet little oasis on the Red Sea called Dahab. I took several trips there, snorkeling, renting jet-skis, riding horses and four-wheelers across the desert and climbing Mt. Sinai. You can count on sales-children swarming you at every conceivable place and time to peddle their wares. Though persistent and optimistic in their sales pitch, the children are also used to being shooed away. I surprised five girls by asking them to sit down and talk. We shared a big bowl of rice and had a photo shoot. The girls showed me how to play the games on my Egyptian cell phone I didn't know I had and then promptly beat me at them.

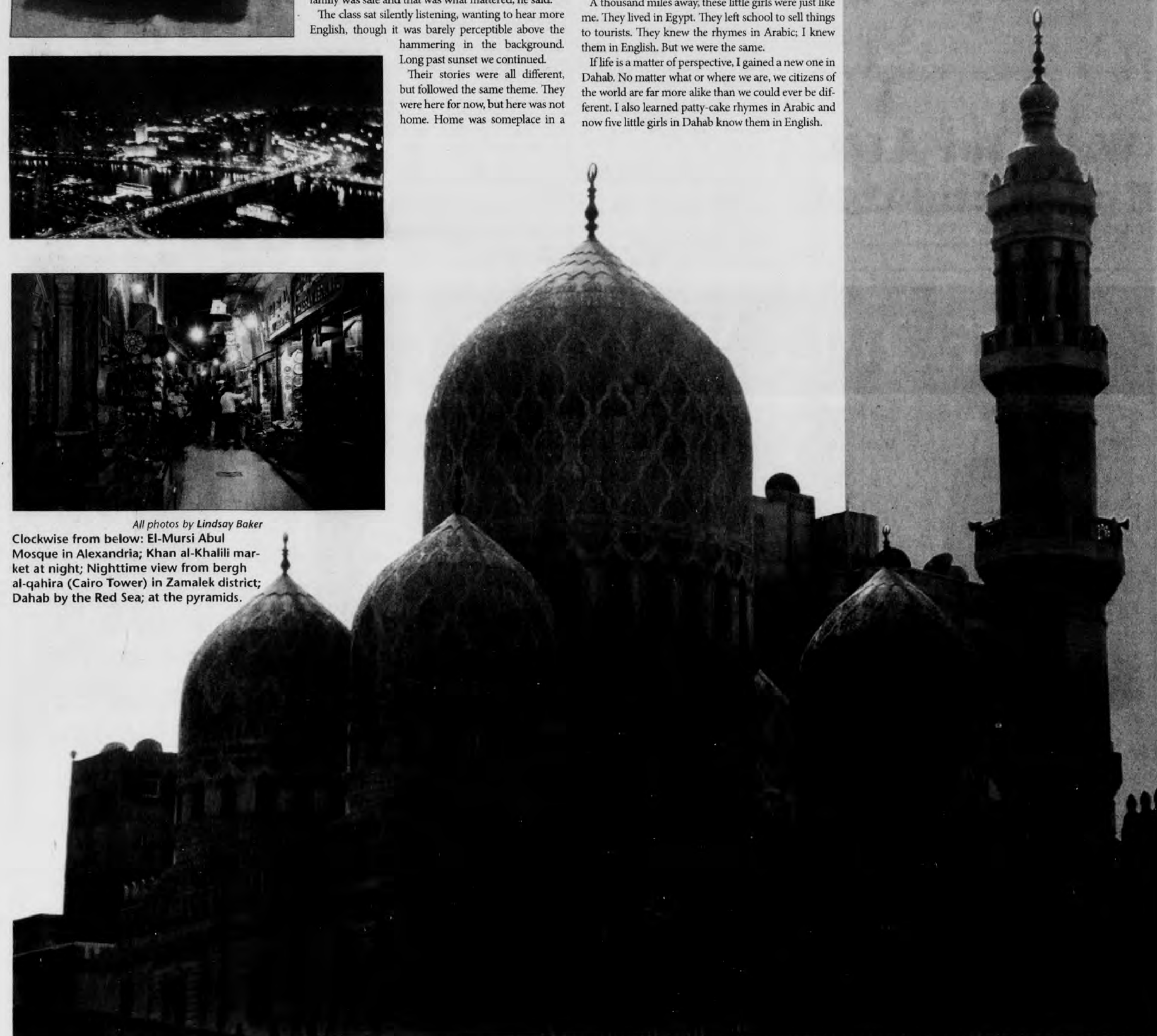
Two of the girls, Nura and Hannah, started a hand-clap game. I recognized the game—I spent every recess of fourth grade enacting the same motions. Smack, cross, slap, snap, swing, hit, clap. "Down by the water where the green grass grows."

A thousand miles away, these little girls were just like me. They lived in Egypt. They left school to sell things to tourists. They knew the rhymes in Arabic; I knew them in English. But we were the same.

If life is a matter of perspective, I gained a new one in Dahab. No matter what or where we are, we citizens of the world are far more alike than we could ever be different. I also learned patty-cake rhymes in Arabic and now five little girls in Dahab know them in English.



All photos by Lindsay Baker
Clockwise from below: El-Mursi Abul Mosque in Alexandria; Khan al-Khalili market at night; Nighttime view from bergh al-qahira (Cairo Tower) in Zamalek district; Dahab by the Red Sea; at the pyramids.



The Bucknellian

April 9, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 9



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

2010 Spring Choreographer's Showcase highlights student dance talent

The Theatre and Dance Department's Spring Choreographer's Showcase will be performed today and tomorrow in the Tustin Studio Theatre. A compilation of work by students currently taking the Dance Composition course as well as other students, student groups and faculty, the showcase is sure to please audiences of all ages. The three performances will be on Friday at 6 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, see page B4.



Nicola Beaumont—The Bucknellian

Forum panelists encourage community engagement

For full story, see page A3.

Sustainability initiative created by new Green Fund Committee

By Courtney Flagg
News Editor

Students and faculty have been working to install a campus-wide initiative to promote sustainability efforts, reduce annual operating costs and serve as an educational tool to the community.

The sustainability project, which the University refers to as the "Green Fund," will reduce waste, consumption and expenses on campus.

Other projects include the implementation of new energy-saving systems or technologies.

The fund will be created through various sources and will invest in sustainability projects

on campus that tie the goals of environmental sustainability

about conservation to encourage less energy use on campus, for example," committee chair Shelby Radcliffe said.

The Green Fund Committee, created to act as a governing body for the Green Fund, will include a variety of students, faculty and staff and will help encourage interdisciplinary cooperation.

"The committee will determine the procedure for submitting and reviewing projects over this summer. In the beginning of the fall semester, we'll educate the campus about how to submit a project proposal. We hope to fund several initiatives in our

with reducing operating costs of the University.

"Some projects might be educational in nature—education

See GREEN, page A2

Presidential Search Update

According to the Presidential Search Committee, the University's presidential search has concluded. The committee will announce the seventeenth president as early as next week.

Endowed professorship awarded

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

A University professor has received a new endowed professorship due to a gift from an alumna. The gift from Leane Freas Trout '50 will also grant two student scholarships.

Angele Kingué, professor of French, is the first recipient of the five-year David Morton and Leane Freas Trout Professorship in French and Francophone Studies. The professorship enables her to

conduct research in a related field of interest. Integrating research with teaching, the Trout Professor will bring her work back to campus by offering a new upper-level French seminar and working with an advanced student in the French program to host a series of seminars related to her research project.

"Professor Kingué is a very natural choice as our first recipient of the Trout Professorship," said Renée Gosson, associate professor of French and director of French and Francophone studies. "Since

her arrival at Bucknell in 1988, Professor Kingué has focused a major portion of her scholarly and teaching activities on a core of courses addressing the Francophone literature of Sub-Saharan Africa. She is a full professor who has remained committed to the development of an innovative and diverse curriculum."

Gosson said that Kingué, also author of several novels, integrates a "creative vision to her courses" due

See KINGUÉ, page A3



Kelsey Wiggin '11 finds a new peace while studying abroad in Brisbane, Australia.

See page B6.



Softball sweeps Mount St. Mary's in doubleheader.

See page B1 for more information.

The Bucknellian

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 31

TAMPERING WITH FIRE EQUIPMENT
Gateway Riser: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Silbermann: Caused by cooking.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
South 7th Street: Under investigation.

DRUG VIOLATION
Larison Hall: Under investigation.

THURSDAY, APR. 1
ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Outside Procurement Office: Two bikes recovered.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Outside Roberts Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ANIMAL COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Wasps in room.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Stadium Parking Lot: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

FRIDAY, APR. 2
ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Caused by cooking.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Krebs Fitness Center: Refused treatment.

SATURDAY, APR. 3

ALARM / FIRE
Kress Hall: Detector malfunction.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Bucknell West Fields: Report filed.

ASSIST / POLICE
Public Safety Office: Assisted Lewisburg Police.

THEFT
Thwait Hall: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by aerosol.

SUNDAY, APR. 4

NOISE COMPLAINT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Warning issued.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Warning issued.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Gone on arrival.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Gone on arrival.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Farm Lot & Fraternity Road: Report filed.

MONDAY, APR. 5
ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.

HARASSMENT
Campus Street: Under investigation.

MEDICAL REFUSAL
Elaine Langone Center: Refused treatment.

TUESDAY, APR. 6
THEFT
Vedder Hall: Under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT
Vaughan Literature: Transport refusal.

ALARM / SUPERVISORY
Dana Engineering: Caused by employee.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Unknown cause.

Green Fund will benefit University in the future

GREEN from page A1

first year," Radcliffe said. The loan structure is unique in that it returns the expense savings from the sustainability projects directly to the Green Fund itself. The money saved will then be reinvested in new projects, making the Green Fund self-sustaining.

After attending a conference last February, a group of students was inspired to start a Green Fund on campus. The installation of separate Green Funds at various other universities and colleges, such as Boston University, Carleton College, Colgate University, Middlebury College and Macalester College served as motivation.

The committee is already beginning to raise money and

awareness for the Fund.

"We've received an anonymous challenge grant that will match every contribution dollar-for-dollar up to \$10,000. We hope to achieve a \$20,000 balance to the fund by the beginning of the 2010-2011 academic year," Radcliffe said.

Students on campus can participate in the fund's success as well.

"We are selling t-shirts in the following two weeks," Molly Burke '10, president of the Environmental Club said. "The proceeds will go towards the Green Fund." Burke was one of the attendees at the conference that inspired the initiative.

Students and faculty alike are emphasizing the role of student engagement in the fund's success.

"Students can help by submitting waste/energy reduction project ideas & plans to the Green Fund Committee and if they're very motivated, by applying to be student representatives on the Green Fund Committee," said John Luthi, University Investment Analyst and Green Fund Committee member.

Environmental Studies major Becca Shopiro '12 agrees and emphasizes that any student can make a difference through simply helping the fundraising efforts.

"The Green Fund has no monetary limits, and therefore, the more money we can raise for the fund, the more foundation it will have to implement green projects and to grow. Supporting the fund by purchasing t-shirts or through pure donation will also

help to make a big difference in the initial stages of this fund," Shopiro said.

"Many people believe that the only students who can help are engineers and environmental studies majors, but in reality everyone can help. For example, there are bridges between the scientific and managerial aspects of the fund that need to be connected," Burke said.

Although the committee is hoping to make headway in the months to come, the project will be more of a long-term venture.

"We are looking at savings in about five to six years. In the scheme of things, it's definitely more long-term," Burke said. Luthi agrees and is confident that the benefits provided by the Green Fund will be exponential. "The specifics of the project

funding and dynamics of the payback calculations still need to be ironed out, but my expectation for the Green Fund is that it will grow to encompass a wealth of sustainability projects focused on reducing our collective University environmental impact as well as the expenses of the University. This dual alignment of interests, coupled with the sustainable structure of the fund, should allow it to continue to make positive impacts on our campus for years to come," Luthi said.

"We hope that the fund will become large enough to support many small and large sustainability projects and that, in time, the entire campus community will be engaged in reducing our community's footprint," Radcliffe said.

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Final lecture in Forum series urges students to be active

By Sara Jenks
Writer

Panelists offered advice to those looking to improve the world and shared stories of early motivations and volunteer experiences in a lecture on Tuesday entitled, "Leadership, Change and the Impact of Individuals."

In the last installment of the Forum lecture series, April Pedersen, co-founder of DemocracyInAction, joined Richard Heinzl, founder of the Canadian chapter of Doctors Without Borders, Cristóbal Joshua Alex of the Open Society Institute's Democracy and Power Fund and moderator Julie Segal, founder of Civic Action Strategies, to address questions on civic engagement.

Pedersen began her activism career on the Internet in 1998, promoting today's social media as a platform for change.

"The Internet's real revolution is that it puts power in the hands of those previously overlooked. Individuals can participate even in the smallest way—by clicking on a link," Pedersen said.

As a child, Pedersen "took for granted that when you see an injustice you should try to fix it." This same attitude led the founder of DemocracyInAction.org to devote her life to improving those of others.

Segal advised audience members to "start talking to people about what you care about." By spreading one person's message to combat a certain injustice, others can join in the fight. The other panelists agreed that fate and luck play a major role in making their achievements possible.

"It is impossible to program your life. It never works out that way. You can't control the future, you can only prepare yourself," Heinzl said.

During the question-and-answer period, one student asked the common question, "How can we motivate our seemingly

apathetic peers?"

"Everybody cares about something, it just may be closer to home," Segal said. "You have to go where they are."

Alex countered the student's suggestion that young people do not care enough to make any real change today. He mentioned Juan Rodriguez, a 20-year-old college student who spent the last few years fighting

for access to higher education for undocumented students. Rodriguez organized the Trail of Dreams, a march from Miami to Washington, D.C., with hopes of changing legislation.

"These students are risking everything—even deportation. But they are changing minds along the way," said Alex, the son of Mexican and German immigrants.

Kyle Brandt '10 said, "I am so grateful Bucknell provided students with the opportunity to hear from real go-getters, people who have dedicated their lives to social justice causes."

Evan Kost '10 agreed with Brandt but expressed his disappointment in his apathetic peers.

"The panel was worthwhile. I wish more students would take advantage of opportunities like this," Kost said.

Kost hopes events like the Forum series will spark discussion among students who want to enact change on and off-campus.

Heinzl provided an insight that is counterintuitive to most overachieving University students. He and the other panelists agreed that fate and luck play a major role in making their achievements possible.

"It is impossible to program your life. It never works out that way. You can't control the future, you can only prepare yourself," Heinzl said.

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French department honors professor with endowment

KINGUÉ from page A1

to her own literary talent. This semester Kingué is teaching a capstone course called "The Meaning of Africa: Voices From Within," a cross-disciplinary class examining the story of Africa from literary, historical, economical, sociological and medical points of view.

"I feel honored to be the first one to receive the professorship," Kingué said. "I'm thrilled not just for myself but for the French and Francophone studies program. I'm very grateful for the Trout family's generosity and commitment to making sure that those of us who study and teach languages continue to do that kind of work," she said.

Kingué, who is interested in revealing a multidimensional view of Africa, plans to spend the yearlong sabbatical included in the professorship working on two projects. She hopes to complete a novel already in progress and produce a series of short films as part of an oral history and storytelling project.

"My goal is really to make sure that each time [we] talk about Africa we are not limited to the one-dimensional view... When looking at the media, images of Africa tend to be very negative or one-dimensional, not that whatever tragedies are occurring in Africa do not exist," Kingué said. "They are issues but there are also other stories. There is not a single story of Africa," she said.

Her storytelling project seeks to give voice to the unheard scholars, artists, intellectuals and leaders who are unlikely to have influence outside their local areas. By capturing their stories on film and placing them on the Internet, Kingué hopes to extend their reach and cultivate an ongoing, collaborative dialogue about the state of Africa.

Though Kingué's sabbatical doesn't begin until 2011, she will begin groundwork for her film project this summer. The oral history project will begin in Cameroon, Kingué's homeland,

but will extend to other areas of Africa, including Senegal and Darfur. She is also interested in exploring the perspectives of Africans who live in the United States and Europe.

The Trout family's gift is timely, Gosson said, since the French and Francophone studies department recently grew from five to six full-time faculty members. The growth will accommodate additional students interested in French in anticipation of the new language requirement in the College Core Curriculum.

"We know this means more majors in French," Gosson said. "Thanks to the Trout Professorship, we will have an incredible opportunity to develop new and groundbreaking advanced seminars for our students."

The gift also establishes the Leanne Freas Trout Scholarship in French and Francophone Studies awarded annually to two outstanding students majoring in French. Trout Scholars will receive a renewable award of \$5,000 provided that they remain a French major, maintain a minimum GPA of 3.5 and spend at least one semester in the Bucknell en France program. This year's recipients are Jillian O'Mara '12 and Jeffrey Church '12.

"The scholarship is great because it helps me to



Photo Courtesy of Cardoni Photo
Professor Angèle Kingué is a member of the University's French Department. She is the first faculty member to receive the David Morton and Leanne Freas Trout Professorship in French and Francophone Studies.

maintain a broadened perspective of the French culture, which is something that I value. As a management major, you can sometimes forget the literary aspect of school and with the scholarship I am able to maintain that connection," Church said.

Courtney Flagg '12 also contributed reporting.

Recycle this paper.



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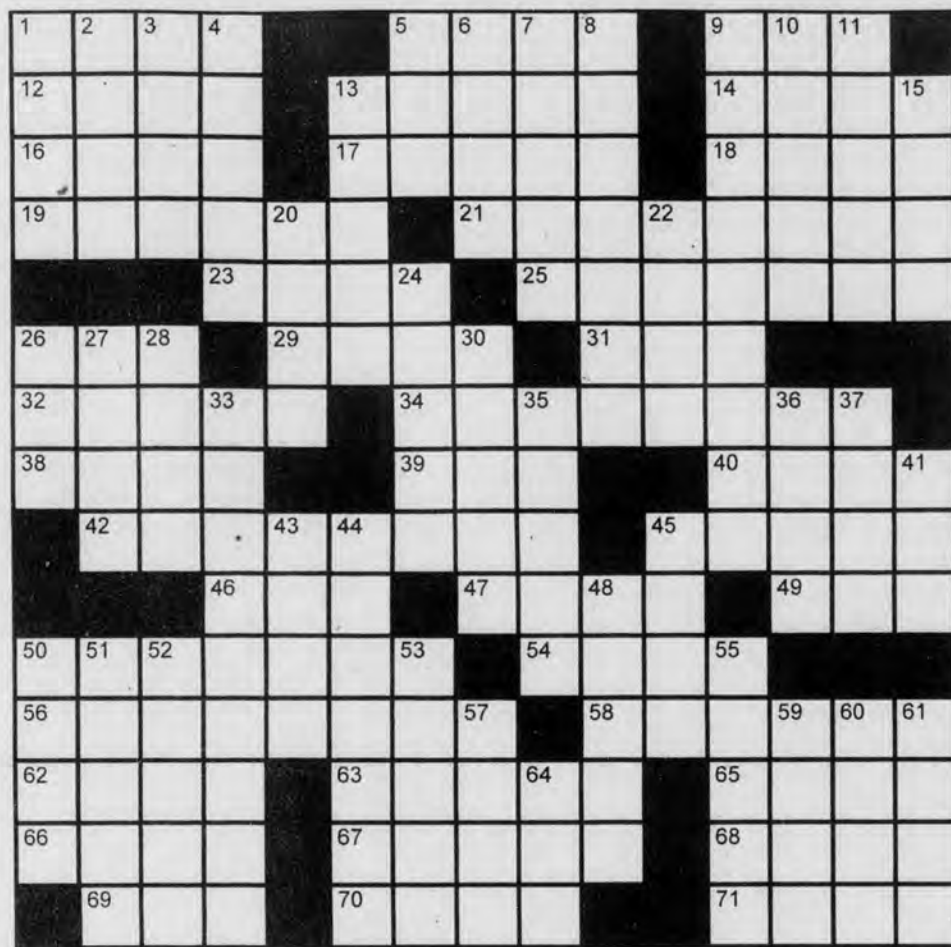
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e-mail them to [mike.mcphee@](mailto:mike.mcphee@bucknell.edu)

See page A2 for our more detailed policy on letters to the editor.

Across

- 1 Indonesian island
5 Salad
9 Caress
12 Household appliance
13 Canada neighbor
14 Adam's grandson
16 Seaweed
17 Calcedony
18 Adjutant
19 Earlier
21 Editor
23 Whirlpool
25 Malady
26 Her
29 Couturier
31 Pinch
32 Artery
34 Extra large
38 Box seat
39 Pride
40 Toll
42 Linguist
45 Edible fruit
46 Hearing organ
47 Genuine
49 Singleton
50 Straight
54 Horsecart
56 Entry feature
58 Conformed
62 Comic Carvey
63 Scare
65 Mystique
66 Prune
67 Andrea
68 Vulgarian
69 Educational institution (Abbr.)

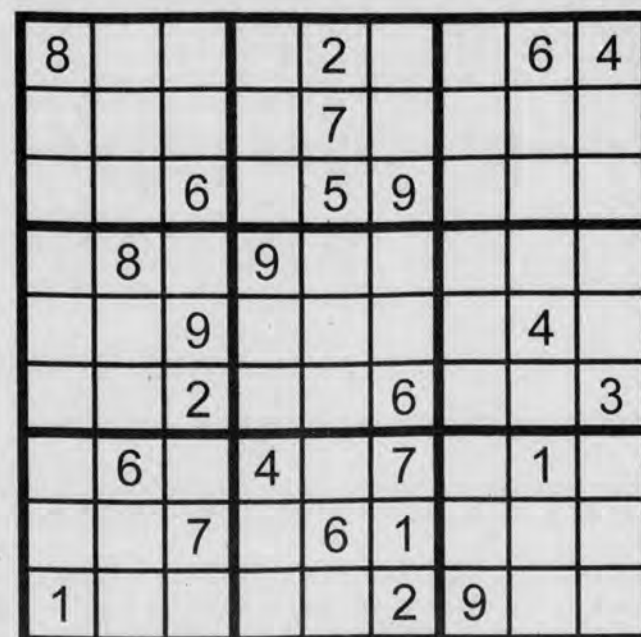


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- 70 Mars (Prefix)
71 Hardy heroine

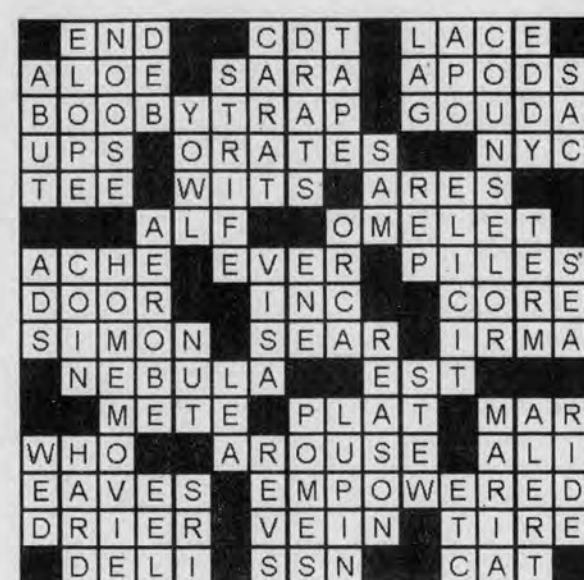
Down

- 1 Prejudice
2 Singer Guthrie
3 Trademark
4 Fatuous
5 Droop
6 Prevaricator
7 Staked
8 Garden chore
9 Ceremonial smoker
10 Novelist Loos
11 Commotions
13 Gras
15 Dried-up
20 Poi
22 Used car sign words
24 Hick
26 Paycheck (Abbr.)
27 Basketball aim
28 Therefore
30 Hardship
33 Cable
35 Esteemed
36 Zilch
37 Deserve
41 Caustic
43 New Englander
44 West Indies island
45 Tattle
48 Fragrance
50 Appends
51 Mortgages, for example
52 Pertaining to ancient Greece
53 Heartache
55 Brewer's need
57 Desolate
59 Noel
60 God of love
61 Swabs
64 Brazilian port, briefly



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Last Week's Solutions



Solution 4/9/10 Sudoku

8	9	5	1	2	3	7	6	4
2	1	3	6	7	4	5	8	9
7	4	6	8	5	9	2	3	1
3	8	1	9	4	5	6	2	7
6	7	9	2	3	8	1	4	5
4	5	2	7	1	6	8	9	3
5	6	8	4	9	7	3	1	2
9	2	7	3	6	1	4	5	8
1	3	4	5	8	2	9	7	6

THE MARCELLUS SHALE: DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

- 3 p.m. **Campus Theatre**
Screening of *Haynesville: A Nation's Hunt for Energy*
Filmmaker Gregory Kallenberg will introduce the film and take questions after the showing
- 7 p.m. Trout Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Bldg.
KEYNOTE ADDRESS – John Quigley, Acting Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR)

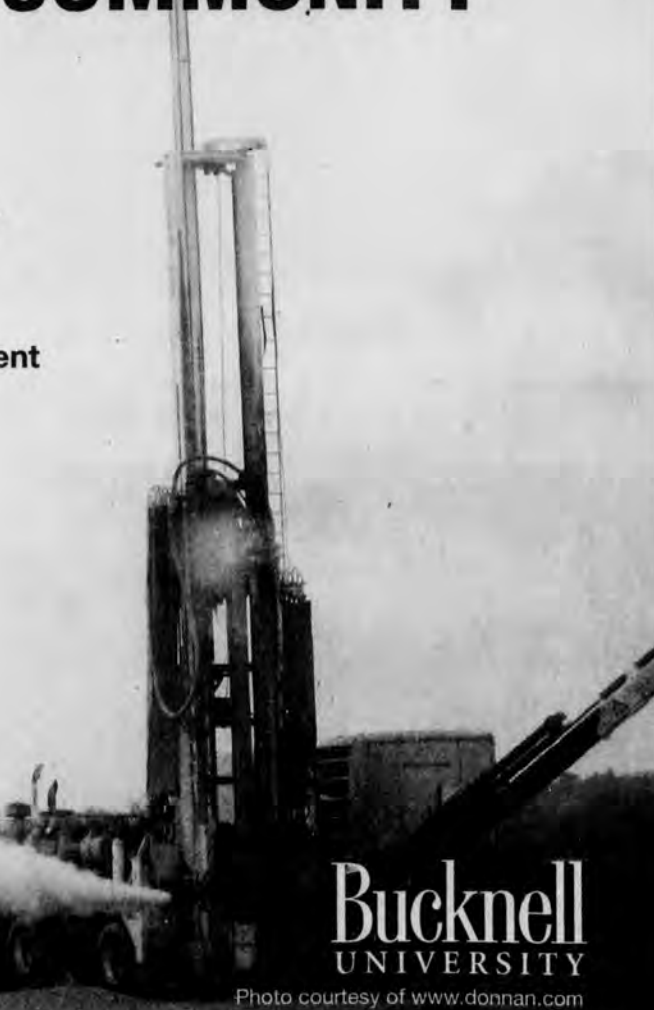
SATURDAY, APRIL 17 (All sessions held in Trout Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Bldg.)

- 8:30 a.m. Welcome and Introduction
- 8:45 a.m. SESSION 1: *Setting the Stage: The Marcellus Shale – Geology, Energy and Development*
- 10:30 a.m. SESSION 2: *Environmental Impact*
- 1:15 p.m. KEYNOTE ADDRESS: John Hanger, Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)
- 2 p.m. SESSION 3: *Economic Development and Community Impact*
- 3:30 p.m. Closing Remarks

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

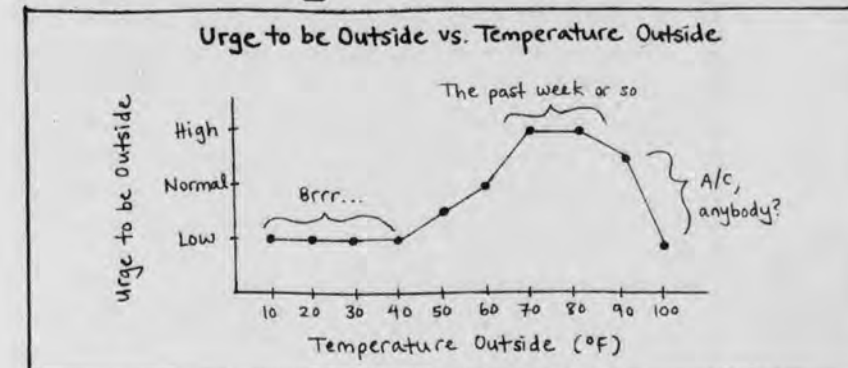
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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Social justice requires discussion

By Eric Soble
Opinions Editor

"Communists are on the left, and the Nazis are on the right. That's what people say. But they both subscribe to one philosophy, and they flew one banner. But on each banner, read the words, here in America: 'social justice'."

In March, Glenn Beck urged all people of faith to leave their place of worship if social justice was included in sermons or preached from the pulpit. This elicited a surge of responses from liberal Christians, who view social justice as an essential part of scripture.

Beck is convinced that social justice has become somewhat of an Orwellian codeword for totalitarianism. You might wonder if Glenn Beck would deride the Southern Christian Leadership Conference or the National Women's Rights Convention for pursuing such radical agendas.

The recent passage of health-care has further solidified Beck's

position that the President wishes to install gulags, have public floggings to increase morale and generally ruin America.

As a junior fellow for the Social Justice Residential College next year, I find it disturbing that the dialogue in this country has declined so much that Glenn Beck has to cry on television to make a point. There are social benefits that come from legitimate debates concerning social welfare, and there is room for conversation about these subjects.

But Beck's use of scare tactics and involuntarily spouting of "socialism!" and "nazism!" makes it impossible for any meaningful discussion to occur. It is equivalent to an elementary school student covering his ears and saying, "la la, I can't hear you..."—except it is broadcast on national television and radio almost everyday.

Out of all the pundits on the right, why must Glenn Beck be the de facto leader of the conservative movement? He must



Graphic by Diane Schrom

be doing something right—according to Forbes, he made 32 million dollars this past year. I guess in the end, the demand for such a figure is to blame for such inanity. As long as the far right is more concerned with name-calling than actual discussion, figures such as Glenn Beck will continue to dominate our television screens.

I believe in equal access to education, regardless of finan-

cial background. I believe that women should not be confined by gender norms. I believe that justice should be based on fairness. But I'm not a communist, nor a socialist, and the maintenance of those positions should not be dismissed as such. Perhaps Glenn Beck would benefit from taking an introductory political science class. This may be helpful in demarcating socialism from social democratic policies.

Obama signs law regarding student loans

By Rachel Moger-Reischer
Contributing Writer

President Barack Obama affirmed the traditional American value for education by signing into law the bill to revamp the student loan program. The bill will prevent private banks from making student loans with government money and ties the amount of aid awarded with the Pell grant to the inflation rate—but this still may not be enough. Its most significant effect is reducing the percentage of graduates' income per year devoted to loan repayment down to 10 percent and will allow loans to be forgiven after 20 years, instead of 25, according to the New York Times.

None of this applies to any of the students currently at the University, since it will only be effective for loans made after July 1, 2014. What is more important, though, is the confirmation of our country's long-held belief in the importance of having an educated public.

We take for granted the great opportunity we have as Americans that we can expect to have a higher education. It is a privilege to live in such an informed society—a privilege that we often take too lightly. As students at the University, we are fortunate to receive a first-class education. We expect so much from our professors, but

barely stop to think about just how grateful we should be or to ask ourselves why we are here and whether we are making the most of this experience.

It's a question that we would undoubtedly all answer differently. Maybe for some it's just a stepping stone on the path to a career. For others, the goal is the diploma.

An appreciation for the journey is important, because in the end that is what shapes us—not so much the diploma or the knowledge.

love of learning or who want to get the "college experience." Hopefully each of these students with each of these purposes enjoys the process as much as the end itself.

Whatever it is that we each do here—whether it's making friends, enjoying the social setting or seeking knowledge—we should take a moment and look around at the experience we're having. An appreciation for the journey is important, because in the end that is what shapes us—not so much the diploma or the knowledge.

How great is this opportunity—if we make the most of it. How we could profit by it—if we only keep in mind that the process is as valuable as the goal.

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Around Campus

Asian Gala



Counterclockwise from above: Korean fan dance; Yanika Tsevensuren '13 models traditional Mongolian attire; Anna Uehara '12 plays the flute.



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Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

The base tan you worked so hard to get this week is bound to fade with the coming storm, so go outside and soak up the last of the rays before you are forced to bring out the poncho.

Taurus

The post-House Party lull has begun but don't take your party pants off just yet—Kid Cudi and Jay Sean are making a cameo at the University this weekend, and you'll regret it if you don't attend.

Gemini

You're stressed about the upcoming deadlines as this semester begins to wind down. Be smart this time around and do just a little each day so that you don't have to sprint to the finish line.

Cancer

Bummed about the weather forecast? Just remember April showers bring May flowers!

Leo

Venus is aligned with Jupiter this coming week so make a gutsy move—it may pay off with good luck this week.

Virgo

Don't forget to take a break this week and take some time for yourself. You'll be surprised at how much more you can get done after some R&R.

Libra

Has this hot weather lifted your spirits? Don't let the fun end—make sure you let music keep the pace in lieu of the absence of sun.

Scorpio

Summer might feel just around the corner but there's still time left to make that House Party cutie something more.

Sagittarius

Afraid that you're going to miss the chance of meeting that bathing beauty you keep running into on the quad? Don't stress—the sunshine will return and so will your chance encounter.

Capricorn

Do you remember? Make new memories this weekend at the concert!

Aquarius

You're on the pursuit of happiness, but remember that not everything that shines is gold.

Pisces

The sunshine is clearing away; be sure to buckle down in the next few days.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

The Week Ahead...

Today, April 9—p.m. Partly Cloudy, High 57F, Low 38F

4:15 p.m. Men's and Women's Track and Field, Bison Outdoor Classic, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, Football Practice Fields.
4:30 p.m. John Agnew of the University of California at Los Angeles will discuss "Globalization and Sovereignty," Elaine Langone Center Forum.
6 p.m. Choreographer's Showcase, Tustin Theatre.
7 p.m. Spring Concert featuring Kid Cudi, Jay Sean and Chip Tha Ripper, Sojka Pavilion.
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Jazz Band Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series. "Lunacy," Gallery Theatre, Elaine Langone Center.

Saturday, April 10—Sunny, High 61F, Low 46F

9:30 a.m. Men's and Women's Track and Field, Bison Outdoor Classic, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, Football Practice Fields.
12 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Holy Cross, Depey Baseball Field.
1 p.m. It's a Micro-World After All, outdoor concert, Smith Quad. Sponsored by Bicycles Against Poverty and the Microfinance Initiative at Bucknell.
2 p.m. Choreographer's Showcase, Tustin Theatre.
6 p.m. Burmese Water Festival Dinner, Hunt Formal Living Room.
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Orchestra Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.
8 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Army, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.
8 p.m. Choreographer's Showcase, Tustin Theatre.
9 p.m. Comedian Geoff Keith, Bison Café.

Sunday, April 11—Sunny, High 71F, Low 47F

12 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Holy Cross, Depey Baseball Field.
1 p.m. SERV Mock Motor Vehicle Accident, Farm Lot behind 'Tau Kappa Epsilon.
3 p.m. Women's Lacrosse v. Howard, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium.
4 p.m. Mary Hannigan and Rebecca Kauffman will give a recital, Sigfried Weis Music Building, Rooke Recital Hall.

Monday, April 12—Partly Cloudy, High 68F, Low 48F

7 p.m. Bucknell Brigade Nicaragua Presentation, Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.

Tuesday, April 13—Partly Cloudy, High 70F, Low 47F

3:30 p.m. Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Robert Morris, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
7 p.m. Anne Fausto-Sterling will discuss "Gender, Biology and the Politics of Science," Elaine Langone Center Forum.
7:30 p.m. Barry Brubaker will give a pre-concert talk, Sigfried Weis Building, Rooke Recital Hall.
8 p.m. Gallery Series. Barry Brubaker will give a piano performance, Sigfried Weis Building Rooke Recital Hall.

Wednesday, April 14—Partly Cloudy, High 72F, Low 54F

7 a.m. Men's Tennis vs. Lehigh, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts, Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Thursday, April 15—Sunny, High 76F, Low 53F

4:30 p.m. Katherine K. Chen of the City College of New York will give a lecture on "Enabling Creative Chaos: The Organization Behind the Burning Man Event," Vaughan Literature Building Willard Smith Library.
5:30 p.m. William Germano will give the talk, "What are Books Good For?" Bucknell Hall.
7 p.m. Mark Kiselica '82 will lecture on "The Complicated Worlds of Teenage Fathers: Implications for Clinical Practice, Public Policy and Research," Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Forecast information from weather.com as of April 7.

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Tom Lisovsky '13 enjoys the warm weather after finishing classes. Since the beginning of April, students have been seen playing volleyball on the sand behind Vedder.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

April 9, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 9

CYCLING HOSTS BU CLASSIC



For coverage, see page B3

Jeff Salvitti '11 (right) pulls away from the pack last weekend at the Bucknell Cycling Classic. The meet was the University cycling team's first home race in over three seasons. The Bison finished fourth out of a 29 team field.

Lacrosse earns first conference victory

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Ryan Klipstein '11 had five goals and goalkeeper Kyle Feeney '13 made 12 saves as the men's lacrosse team dominated Holy Cross on Saturday. The Bison defeated the Crusaders 11-2 to claim their first Patriot League victory of the season.

"Our team outplayed Holy Cross, and we made all the little plays that made the big difference in the end and that's why we won by such a large margin," defenseman Alex Lyons '11 said.

Holy Cross scored the first goal of the game, taking advantage of a Bison penalty to gain a 1-0 lead 4:34 into the first quarter. Klipstein tied the game halfway through the quarter and Austin Winter '10 scored four minutes later.

Holy Cross did not score again until over 10 minutes into the third quarter. By that time the Bison had scored seven goals, including the first career goal by Chase Bailey '13.

The Bison held the Crusaders scoreless for the rest of the game.

See MLAX, page B2

Women's crew continues dominance at Murphy Cup

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's rowing team took home its fourth consecutive championship at the Murphy Cup last weekend on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Pa. The team had four

boats with first-place finishes in the contest.

The program showed that it continues to build in numbers as the team set a new program record with seven boats competing in the event.

In the varsity eight's opening heat the Bison beat second-place Loyola by about

seven seconds with open water between the two boats. In the final the Orange and Blue saw competition from St. Joseph's, but the Bison held off the Hawks, winning in a time of 6:44.79. St. Joseph's crossed the line in 6:47.32.

The Bison showed their depth as the second varsity eight dominated the competition in their division. In their heat the women finished just under seven seconds before second-place Drexel.

In the final, the Bison defeated second-place Navy by

about eight seconds in 6:43.46. "The [second varsity eight] is packed with some powerful girls, and we're working together really well and having a great time doing it," Taylor Jordan '11 said.

Other boats that had victories that day were the Bison's nov-

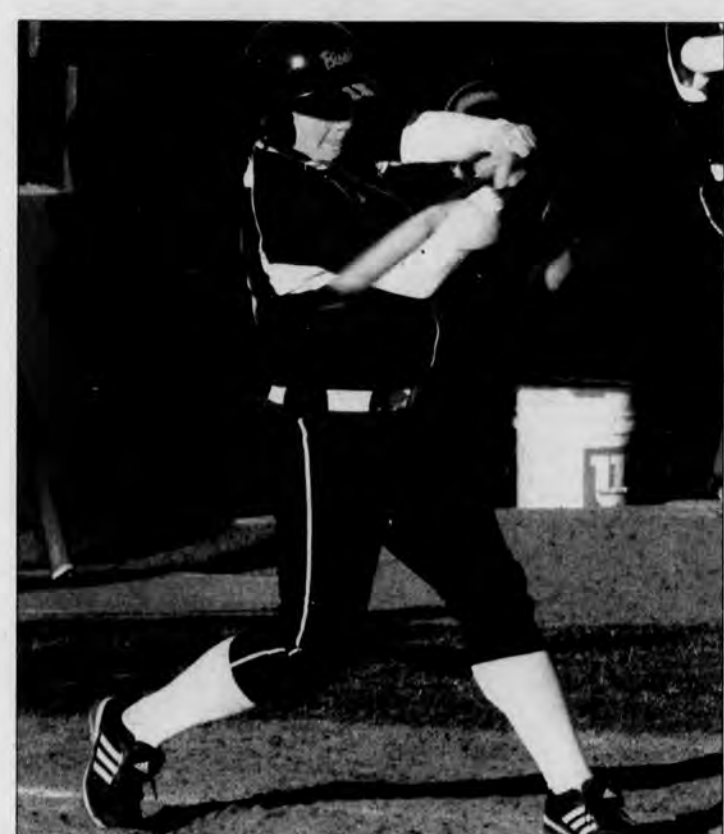
ice eight, who beat St. Joseph's in 6:59.74, and the lightweight eight, who defeated Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 6:54.04. All of the Bison boats were vital in helping the Bison score enough points to place

See ROWING, page B3

Conference play starts strong for Bison ball clubs

Softball sweeps MSMU after going 2-2 against Holy Cross

Baseball splits with Lafayette before losing to PSU, Canisius



Mary Pavlovich '10 had three RBIs and three runs scored in the Orange and Blue's sweep of Mount St. Mary's last Sunday.

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The softball team swept Mount St. Mary's in Tuesday's doubleheader on the road after splitting a four-game series at home against Holy Cross over the weekend.

The Orange and Blue claimed an 8-0 win in their second game of the doubleheader against Mount St. Mary's. Alex MacLean '13 earned her first shutout with two hits and five batters struck out.

In the first game against

Mount St. Mary's, the Bison offense scored quickly. Alyssa Okita '10 hit a ball to left center for her second home run of the season.

Jane Messersmith '12 hit a home run to left field, putting the score at 3-0 after the second.

At the end of the third, Mount St. Mary's had tied the game at 3-3, but the Orange and Blue scored four runs in the fourth to take advantage of a weak Mountaineers defense.

Neither team scored again until the seventh when the Bison had another four runs and the Mountaineers scored once. The game ended 11-4, and Bridget Gates '13 pitched the complete game for the win.

Over the weekend, the Bison lost the final game of their four-game series against Holy Cross 5-4. Holy Cross was the first to score. A double by Shelly McCormack '10 started the Bison off in the second. McCormack later scored off a hit by Okita to even the score.

The Bison plated three runs to take a 4-2 lead. The defense struggled in the bottom of the seventh, allowing Holy Cross to score three more runs and

By Greg Stevenson
Associate Editor of Layout

After starting their Patriot League season splitting a four-game series with the Lafayette Leopards, the Orange and Blue baseball team seemed to have rebounded from losing six straight, including a four-game sweep to Columbia last week.

However, the Bison's luck turned for worse against the Penn State Nittany Lions and the Canisius Golden Griffins. With two wins and five losses on the week, the Orange and Blue now stand at 12-19 on the 2010 campaign.

The Bison lead was short lived, as the Canisius offense woke up after two consecutive scoreless innings to start the game.

Starting pitcher Matt Foley '11 allowed three runs in the bottom of the third frame when Silverman registered the first of his pair of two-run triples in the doubleheader. Foley's day ended in the fourth, as he gave up another run without recording an out in the frame. Four runs in the sixth inning for the Orange and Blue turned out to be too little, too late, as the Bison fell 10-5.

On Monday, the Bison lost another heartbreaker, this time in a walk-off defeat to Penn State, 7-6.

See BASEBALL, page B2

"We have some really strong hitters and our pitching staff has been great all year, but one thing that I think we need to improve on, and we have been as the year progresses, is coming out and consistently playing to the high level we are capable of," said Andrew Brouse '10.

On Wednesday, the Bison traveled to Buffalo, N.Y. for a doubleheader against Canisius. The Orange and Blue offense struggled, managing just six runs between the two games. In the first contest, the Bison began the scoring in the bottom of the

third inning, when Bob Donato '12 raced home on a wild pitch.

However, the Golden Griffins pushed across three in their half of the third, thanks to a two-run triple by Perry Silverman. The Bison were unable to comeback, eventually dropping the second game, 7-1.

Game one followed a similar story as the second contest versus the Golden Griffins. The Orange and Blue began the scoring right out of the gates. BJ LaRosa '10 doubled down the left-field line, bringing home Ben Allen '10, the Bison leadoff hitter.

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See BASEBALL, page B2

Track takes ninth at Colonial Relays

Rycek '11 takes third in javelin, distance medley and shuttle hurdle Relays impress at William & Mary

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams continued their strong start to the season with two ninth-place finishes at the Colonial Relays at William & Mary College.

The women's squad finished ninth of 30 teams with 42 points, while champion Maryland finished with 98 points.

Laura Rycek '11 had the highest-placing Bison performance of the first day of the meet, finishing second in the javelin with

a throw of 140 feet, 5 inches. "It's been really exciting to be doing so well this season," Rycek said. "Coach [Bob] Schanbacher is an amazing coach and is a huge influence to all of the throwers including myself."

Chelsey Musante '10 finished fifth in the hammer throw. The throwers contributed a total of 17 points on the first day.

On the track, Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Sarah Moniz '11 finished within one second of each other in the 1500-meter run to place 13th and 14th respectively in a field of 72.

Fulmer finished in 4 minutes, 34.68 seconds and Moniz finished in 4:35.43.

The second day had several top-five finishes for the Orange and Blue.

Casey Krause '11 earned a third-place finish in the triple jump.

The distance medley relay team of Moniz, Jennifer Pierce '10, Allison Janda '10 and Fulmer finished fourth in 11:59.80.

The shuttle hurdle team of Taylor Funk '12, Amy Mantush '10, Kristin Bretscher '11 and Jamie Leacock '11 placed fourth.

The men's team finished ninth overall with a total of 42.5 points. Rutgers was victorious, scoring 128 points over the two-day competition.

Day one produced two top-10 finishes for the hurdlers. Rob Arent '12 finished fifth in the 400-meter hurdles in 53.07 seconds, while Andrew Yehl '10 finished sixth in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.66 seconds.

Drew Fitzgerald '11 was the top finisher for the Bison on day two, placing third in the high jump with a jump of 6-8.25. This qualified him for the

IC4A championships. The shuttle hurdle team of Arent, Dan Mularz '12, Sean Coyne '10 and Yehl finished fourth in 1:06.30.

Both teams return to action today to compete in the Bison Outdoor Classic, which will be held at Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

"We're all excited to stay home and compete and are looking to improve upon the past two weeks' results," Arent said. "We want to show the league what the Bison are capable of in both the track events and the field events."

MLAX from page B1

Klipstein scored again with six seconds remaining in the third quarter, and the Bison scored three goals in the fourth.

"We put together a complete game on both ends of the field," Feeney said. "The [March 30] win over Penn State got us on the right track, and this past weekend was one of the four victories we need to get to seal up a spot in the Patriot League tournament."

Klipstein, Feeney and Lyons received Patriot League Player of the Week honors for their respective positions, but they were not the only Bison players with strong performances. Mike Danyshyn '11 and Charlie Streep '12 each scored twice, with Danyshyn contributing three assists and Streep contributing one. Jake Clarke '11 was seven for 10 in faceoffs.

The Bison outshot the Crusaders 36-28, won the ground ball battle 27-23 and had just 12 turnovers.

The team will end the regular season with three straight home games against Patriot League opponents, beginning Saturday at 8 p.m. against Army. The Bison lost their first two league games of the season. All of their remaining games are important as they try to earn a playoff berth.

"The Orange and Blue are currently tied with Lehigh for the last playoff spot, with Holy Cross a half-game behind. The Bison will be collecting donations at all of their remaining home games for "A Bison Never Forgets," a program launched by Klipstein and John Collett '11 to send care packages to former lacrosse players from Army and Navy currently serving in the military overseas.

During the 2005 season, McNabb led the Eagles to a 13-3 record and the franchise's first Super Bowl appearance since 1981, where they eventually lost to the New England Patriots 24-21, a game in which McNabb threw three touchdowns, but three costly interceptions.

Following the game, McNabb received heavy criticism from the local media and then teammate Terrell Owens about his management of the game in the final two minutes.

Despite taking over a beleaguered franchise, leading them to 5 NFC championships and a Super Bowl appearance, McNabb was never fully embraced by a city whose passion for sports is unmatched anywhere in the United States.

When NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue announced that the Eagles had selected Donovan McNabb with the second pick in the 1999 draft out of Syracuse, a chorus of boos was heard from the Eagles fans that had traveled to New York City, hoping to see the team take Texas running back Ricky Williams.

From 1999-2010, McNabb could avoid sacks unlike most quarterbacks, but could never escape the pressure of fans and the Philadelphia media.

Even though he compiled the most wins (92), playoff wins (nine), passing touchdowns (203), and passing yards (29,320) in franchise history, he has often been criticized for his lackadaisical attitude on the field, inaccuracy, and most importantly, failing to deliver a Super Bowl Championship to a franchise

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impressive contest of the weekend was the series finale, when the Orange and Blue bats exploded for 18 runs.

"We are naturally a good hitting team but to go along with that, the hard work that we put in on off-days and after practice helps make us even better," said Doug Shribman '11.

The Bison continue their season with another Patriot League weekend series, this time at home against Holy Cross. First pitch is scheduled for noon on both Saturday and Sunday, with the second game of each doubleheader following shortly after.

"As the temperature gets nice and we have started seeing more live pitching, I expect the hitting to get better towards the end of the season than it was in the beginning," said Shribman.

The Bison also split four games against Patriot League rival Lafayette over the weekend. The most

Dance program showcases new talent

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

Over 60 hardworking dancers have practiced for several hours a night this week in preparation for the Spring Choreographer's Showcase this Friday and Saturday in Tustin Studio Theatre.

The second showcase of the school year features works by the 17 members of the Dance Composition course, faculty, two other student choreographers and three student groups. The performance will showcase

modern, jazz, ballet, contemporary, hip-hop, tap, Latin and Irish Step dances. Dancers auditioned for the showcase through an audition process and have had rehearsals since the beginning of the semester.

The entire experience has been rewarding for student choreographer Kayla Czajkowski '12. "I was under

lots of pressure the past couple weeks cleaning up my piece, but now that it's coming together, I'm really proud of it and excited for people to see it," Czajkowski said.

"I'm really proud of it and excited for people to see it."
Kayla Czajkowski '12

from the dancers; the campus community is excited as well. The three-performance showcase has been sold out since Wednesday morning.

According to student co-director Meredith Oris '10, everyone involved put much time and effort into the showcase. "Dance Composition allows dancers to learn and experiment with all parts of the creative process involved in choreographing a dance, from creating a theme, picking the music and casting their dancers to running/teaching the rehearsals, choosing costumes, lighting, etc."

The University does not offer a dance major, but the showcase features a number of students who will graduate with a dance minor. While minors in many other subjects require only four or five courses, dance minors require more.

"Dance minors here are much more [well]-rounded than students getting other minors. They take composition, dance history, most of them take a technique class at least once a semester and are in the studio three or four days a week most of the time," Leigh Bryant '11 said, who is co-



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Leigh Bryant '11, student co-director, practices for the Spring Choreographer's Showcase.

directing for the second time.

Bryant also admired the growth of students who started as dancers in previous showcases and are now choreographers themselves. A number of dancers began as showcase participants, but are now enrolled in the composition course and are increasingly involved in the dance program.

"There's an incredible sense of camaraderie here. Everyone is stressed and has been for a while, but in tech week everything comes together, and it's really rewarding. Nothing feels



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Many students auditioned for parts in the Spring Choreographer's Showcase.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Student choreographers from the Dance Composition course put together routines for the showcase.

The Jew, the dictator and Charles Chaplin

An inside look at the classic film 'The Great Dictator,' a hopeful, sometimes absurd, imitation of the Nazi regime

By Diego Chiri
Writer

"The Great Dictator" of 1940 was the first movie in which Charlie Chaplin spoke, and in it he said what many were afraid to say. As a famous actor and director, Chaplin was conscious of the influence his films had over the public. He decided to use his fame and talent to make a film with political purposes and a powerful message. The movie, based on the genocide of World War II, captured reality and brought it to the big screen.

In "The Great Dictator," Chaplin plays two completely opposite characters. One is an unnamed Jewish barber, a poor man who lost his memory

after fighting in World War I. Returning to the ghetto, the barber meets Hannah, an idealist who hopes for a better future. Played by Paulette Goddard, Chaplin's wife in real life, Hannah and the barber share the same feelings about justice and develop a very close friendship.

Chaplin's other character is an imitation of Adolf Hitler, Adenoid Hynkel, dictator of Tomania. Hynkel plans to conquer the world and become supreme dictator, starting with conquering the free country Osterlich. His plans are sidetracked when Benizini Napaloni, dictator of Bacteria, sends his army to the border of Osterlich. Napaloni, played by Jack Oakie, is a spoof of Benito

Mussolini, the Italian dictator who led the National Fascist Party when Hitler was the Führer of Germany.

As a director, Chaplin is a perfectionist, paying attention to detail. He plays with the characters when they are in absurd situations that are not laughing matters. In one scene in the ghetto, five men eat pudding to decide who will die. It's not a comic situation, but Chaplin uses his directorial skills to make us laugh in the face of tragedy. With comedy, Chaplin makes his audiences feel hope even in times of darkness. It is this characteristic that makes "The Great Dictator" one of the best movies ever made.

In this movie, Chaplin demonstrates his artistic ability. He used film and media arts to confront the totalitarian regimes and madness the world faced, something that few people had the courage to do. "The Great Dictator" was a tool that moved the masses against the Nazi party as well as other dictatorial regimes. This movie is not made to create art, but to inspire hope. In this film Chaplin reveals to the audience a human side that has not been seen before in his other movies. Chaplin speaks through his two characters as a man who gives a moral lecture to the world, a world where "we think too much, but feel too little."

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Cooking Corner Spring Sugar Cookies

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

Now that it's spring, everyone spends time outdoors, especially at barbecues and picnics. What could be a better addition than festive spring-themed sugar cookies? There is nothing easier or more adorable than decorated cookies in the shapes of butterflies, flowers or the sun. This recipe is really easy and will leave everyone impressed with your culinary abilities. You can leave the cookies plain, but they are more fun if you decorate them. I make a frosting glaze using powdered sugar, milk and vanilla. Play around with the ratio of milk and sugar until you reach a glaze consistency, and then add about a 1/4 teaspoon of vanilla for flavor. Happy Baking!!

Ingredients:

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 tsp vanilla (or 1 tsp almond extract)
2 eggs
4 cups sifted flour
1 tsp baking powder
pinch salt

Directions:

1. Cream butter and sugar.
2. Add eggs and vanilla.
3. Sift other ingredients together and then add. Chill.
4. Roll out and cut with well-floured cutter.
5. Cook at 350 F on greased sheets for about 10 minutes.

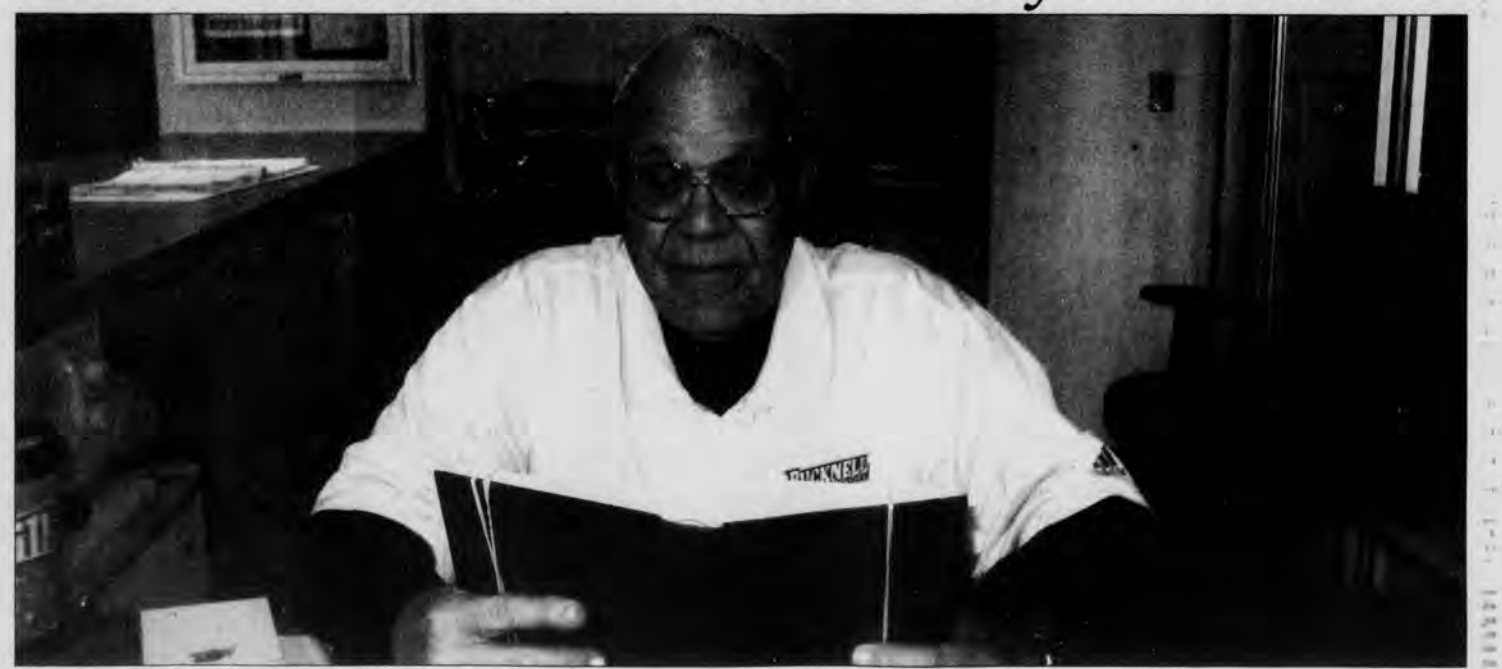
Recipe from associatedcontent.com.



Diane Schrom—The Bucknellian

ARTS & LIFE

Gromlich welcomes students to fitness center



Erica Lang—The Bucknellian

Ernie Gromlich delves into his tome, "War Stories II." As a greeter, Gromlich is responsible for checking the IDs of gym patrons.

By Erica Lang
Writer

When walking through the foyer doors of the Kenneth G. Langone Athletics and Recreation Center, it is customary for students to show their BUID card to Ernie, who cheerfully responds with a smile. His smile disrupts the hectic flurry surrounding many gym-goers as they enter the Krebs Family Fitness Center, but few know why it shines so bright.

Ernest R. Gromlich, who goes by Ernie to everyone except his mother, is responsible for checking these IDs. I quickly discovered how much Ernie enjoys his job. Shouting a hello to every one of his passing co-workers showed the happiness he inspires in ev-

eryone. "His co-workers think of him as the boss," co-worker Bill Thomas said.

Gromlich retired from teaching in 1993, when he and his wife decided to retire from their respective positions at Milton High School. Gromlich taught physics and math and pursued his lifelong dream of coaching football. He kept this dream with him throughout his four years of service in the army, along with his goal to play college football.

Gromlich met his wife in a college biology class during his first year at East Stroudsburg University. She turned him down because she thought "girls were not supposed to date [veterans]." Eventually she came to her senses and they married, happily raising

three children.

Even Gromlich's grandchildren have taken a liking to athletics. He often attends Mifflinburg vs. Milton sports games, where he initially debated what side he should root for. He decided on Mifflinburg, but does not forget his ties to Milton.

Following in his father's footsteps, Gromlich's son has served in the armed forces, and could be named admiral this summer. Dating back to the Civil War, Gromlich's family members have served in every war fought by the United States. "I am so proud," he said.

"The kids," was Ernie's immediate response when asked what he liked most about his job. He said he is lenient with students who forget their ID cards. "I don't ha-

arrass them," he said. He recognizes many of the people who come to use the gym, but since six monitors work at the front desk with him, the students he recognizes cannot get by without showing their identification on the days he is off. "We call ourselves the Magnificent Seven!" Gromlich said. They have never had a schedule mix-up and look out for one another.

When he is not busy informing people about the hours, details and programs of the center, Gromlich can be seen diving into the latest war non-fiction. He is currently reading "War Stories II." Gromlich said of his reading choices, "I never read the fictitious stuff!" Just like his reading preference, Gromlich's benevolence is anything but fictional.

'Mama Cat' is succinctly brilliant

By Brendan Bormes
Contributing Writer

Dostoevsky's Karamazovs. Tennessee Williams' Wingfields. Thomas Wolfe's Gants. The shelves of our libraries sag with the portraits of iconic dysfunctional families. When executed with grace, this delicate literary paradigm has made for some of the greatest literature ever written, but few who try it succeed. Today we are met with one of those rare triumphs, the arrestingly astute—and barbarously honest—documentation of Denise Fleming's mesmerizingly mixed-up ménage, the Cats. "Mama Cat Has Three Kittens" chronicles the exploits of the Cat family, a single-parent matriarchy living as vagabonds in an unidentified bucolic setting. Mama Cat presides at the center of the Cats' tangled web of relationships. She plays the role of wicked stepmother to her youngest two, Fluffy and Skinny, and the part of negligent enabler to the indignant

Boris. The book follows Mama as she crows Fluffy and Skinny into becoming her whimpering followers. Below, I have transcribed a typical episode of her ruthless oppression. It is excerpted from pages 22 and 23 in the work:

"When Mama Cat digs in the sand, Fluffy and Skinny dig in the sand!"

Would not Hemingway himself be envious of such conciseness? In fact, so efficiently does Fleming render her subjects that Mama Cat runs only 30 pages, with an average of four words per page. Much of the story is devoted to the debauchery of the eldest Cat sibling, Boris, who emerges from his (likely drug-induced) depression for only three pages of the story. Appearing every second sentence throughout the story, the clause "Boris naps," is Fleming's despondent refrain. At the height of the plot, Boris erupts in a manic display of aggression against his sleeping family: "Boris stretches, yawns, washes

his paws, and pounces on Fluffy, Skinny and Mama Cat. Then Boris naps" (pages 25-30).

The haunting conclusive image of the rake sprawled senseless atop his incapacitated love-triangle of a family will trouble my sleep for decades to come. Mama Cat is a tour de force, and fellow critics agree. "Perfect for the very young," proclaims Booklist. "An excellent choice for reading aloud to groups," exalts School Library Journal, who bestowed their coveted Starred Review upon Mama Cat. Fleming's economy of diction and succinctness in characterization are perhaps her signature skill. In the entire book there are only three prepositions, two adjectives, and one adverb, "up." We can only hope Fleming convalesces promptly from the exhausted coma into which the completion of this Herculean piece has doubtlessly cast her. Until then, we can only continue to mine the emotional depths of Mama Cat,

ponder its symbolism and emulate its craft. It is with utmost reverence that I raise my paws to the heavens: Dostoevsky's Karamazovs, Williams' Wingfields, Wolfe's Gants, and Fleming's Cats.

"Mama Cat Has
Three Kittens"
Denise Fleming



Children's literature;
Henry Holt and Co.
Published Sept. 15, 1998;
32 pages

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Spring weather, new tunes

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

With spring weather finally upon Central Pennsylvania, it's time for a change in your music choices. Ring in spring with these fresh tunes and keep your spirits high.

1. "San Tropez," Pink Floyd.

From their album "Meddle," Pink Floyd's soft and refined musical talent is evident in "San Tropez." Combining piano, acoustic guitar, electric guitar and a mellow bass to describe life in the French Riviera, the romantic lyrics and occasional piano solos of "San Tropez" can be a much-needed break between classes.

2. "Ragged Wood," Fleet Foxes.

American folk-rock group Fleet Foxes remind the listener of spring with "Ragged Wood" from their self-titled debut album released nearly a year ago. The lyrics "Come down from the mountain, you have been gone too long/The spring is upon us, follow my only song" are backed by high-pitched vocals that emphasize the energy of spring weather.

3. "What Would I Want? Sky," Animal Collective. From their "Fall Be Kind" EP, this song's buildup and background keyboards sync lyrics that describe the need to stop daydreaming and go out to have fun with friends. This is a great addition to rough mornings, making listeners actually want to start their day.

4. "Run Around Sue," Dion.

This classic song from 1961 tells the story of a promiscuous girl who crushes the heart of one of her suitors. Based on the happy-go-lucky period in America before the Vietnam War, "Run Around Sue's" catchy chorus and background clapping is sure to have all listeners dancing during finals week.

5. "Mr. Blue Sky," Electric Light Orchestra.

If the title isn't convincing enough, lyrics declaring blue skies are on the way are accompanied by keyboard and eccentric vocals from Jeff Lynne and Roy Wood. With an electric guitar slide, "Mr. Blue Sky" is an unconventional and exciting song for those who need a boost to get through the week.

6. "A Sentence of Sorts in Kongsvinger," Of Montreal.

From the first beat, this bouncy song is one that serves as a pick-me-up for empty spirits. Through electronic mixing, keyboards, xylophone and exceptional vocals by indie singer Kevin Barnes, listeners will play this song on repeat.

7. "For Once in My Life," Stevie Wonder.

Stevie Wonder sets the standard for spring music. His song "For Once in My Life" incorporates vocals, kazoo and piano to help ease the listener. If the promising lyrics of "As long I know I have love, I can make it" don't put you in a great mood, then you may be completely out of soul.

The Bucknellian

April 16, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 10

Brisbane

Adventure from Down Under

By Kelsey Wiggan
Contributing Writer

How could I have been more comfortable walking the streets of a foreign city than on the beautiful islands I grew up on? Why was sleeping on a cheap mattress so easy after a lifetime of struggling with insomnia on the best bedding? Sometimes my fall semester abroad in Australia seems surreal. Relaxation was deep and meditative on Australian beaches; but I had always been restless on the beaches of Florida, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

When abroad, I was always so happy and content. But why? I've read books, talked to friends and searched the Internet, trying to uncover the reasons for these occurrences. One explanation that Frances Mayes offers in her travel memoirs, "Under the Tuscan Sun," is: "Once in a place, that journey to the far interior of the psyche begins or it doesn't. Something must make it yours, that ineffable something no book can capture." Somehow I found "that something" in Brisbane, Australia.

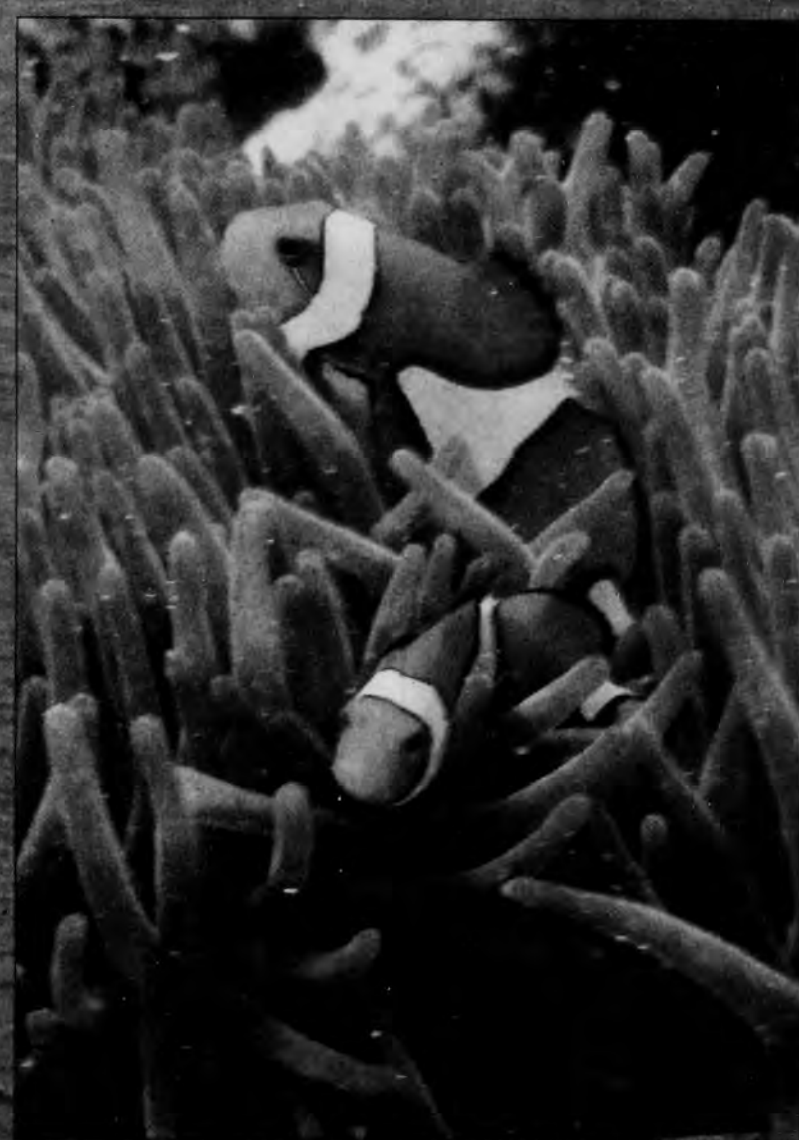
After an uneventful and lonely orientation in Sydney with my program, my classmates and I flew to the city of Brisbane. On the bus ride from the airport to our home for the semester, something clicked. As the other students chatted, I stared out the window, mesmerized by Brisbane's sparkling river lined with modest stucco homes, and I knew that I'd love the city. Because of that bus ride, I started my semester with a smile on my face. Amazingly, it remained—a few months later an Aussie friend remarked that I was always smiling.

Life in Brisbane was straightforward. The mentality was to follow your interests. Go to class if it provokes your curiosity. Try out for a play if you like acting. Go out on Sunday if you're not tired after the weekend, and then Monday too. Political correctness strengthened unspoken boundaries, but honesty minimized visible ones, making everything from Australian talk shows to lunch time conversation direct yet entertaining.

Brisbane was also goofy. There were random day parties in public parks, and the more ridiculous your outfit, the better; wearing ridiculous clothes was always supported. If doing something looked bizarre—consider men sporting curled and patterned moustaches—that was all the incentive needed. We performed college chants on public buses, played practical jokes involving a fake tarantula on a fishing pole, made homemade spoof videos and laughed a lot. The Aussies are in on the joke of life, making any daily routine more enjoyable and significantly easier.

Brisbane also had a different tempo. In Australia, there was no rush. People did their thing, and, if it hadn't already, everything would work out. There were no worries.

After I returned to the United States, a few friends mentioned they were surprised I was happy living away from Australia, but I didn't leave "that something" behind once I'd found it. I am more motivated to pursue my interests now, causing me to completely change my career plans. I attempt to live in the moment, and, instead of being upset by all the little bumps in the road, I find a way to laugh. I've immersed myself in the Brisbane lifestyle and adapted to all of the things I love about my city. In return, I've gained much perspective, and that travels very well.



Clockwise from above: Finding Nemo while scuba diving the Great Barrier Reef; the goofy Australian version of a pigeon; There are more koalas than people in Australia. Background: An artificial beach in the middle of Brisbane.



Theta Chi installed as official chapter in Greek system



The past presidents of Theta Chi pose outside of the fraternity's house before the start of the installation ceremony. Pictured from left to right are Joe Rusiewicz '07, Eric Husefson '08, Rich LaFredo '09, Jeremy Wallace '10 and current president Tyler Swartz '11.

By Ashley Isken
Contributing Writer

Five years after its initial re-colonization at the University in 2005, the Gamma Eta colony of Theta Chi fraternity was installed last Saturday as an official chapter of the national organization and is now recognized as a full-fledged fraternity by the University's Greek system.

A two-part ceremony was held to install the fraternity and to initiate its 34 current members and several recent alumni, who were all considered pledges prior to this ceremony. Members of Theta Chi's national organization, alumni and members of seven nearby Theta Chi chapters came to assist and support the brothers in the ceremony, which took place at the Theta

Chi house on Fraternity Road.

"This weekend was great. It was especially great to have three classes of young alumni there with us, since they were the ones who started this and put in five years of effort to make this happen," former fraternity president Jeremy Wallace '10 said. "I'm so proud of what we have become, and very jealous of what the juniors and sophomores have to build on."

When the rush process begins in the fall of this year, Theta Chi will be looking to recruit more members.

"When I went through rush, I was looking for a great group of guys. I found that in Theta Chi," fraternity president Tyler Swartz '11 said. "As a fraternity, we try to enforce brother-

See THETA CHI, page A2

University announces seventeenth president

By Kelly Malloy
Contributing Writer



Courtesy of Office of Communications
John C. Bravman, Ph.D. will become the 17th President of the University.

Campus leaders announced Monday that John C. Bravman, Ph.D., will become the 17th President of the University, effective July 1, 2010. Bravman, a current professor at Stanford University, succeeds Brian C. Mitchell, who announced last June he would be stepping down from his post.

The announcement was made via e-mail by Kenneth Freeman '72, Chair of the Board of Trustees. In his campus-wide e-mail, Freeman said Bravman is not only world-renowned for his work with thin-film materials, but is "a humble person who also possesses great strength and resolve and a keen command of the major issues facing the best liberal arts institutions."

"It is a deep honor and privilege to be selected to lead such a great institution... I will do everything in my power to serve the best interests of this university and prove worthy of the trust that the Board of Trustees and the Bucknell community has placed in me," Bravman said.

Even those who will not be dealing directly with Bravman are aware of the significance of

his appointment.

"As a soon-to-be graduate of the University, the new president is important because he will have an effect on the reputation of the University and will therefore affect our degrees," Betsy Schneider '10 said.

According to the presidential search Web site, the 17th president was chosen by the Presidential Search Committee, chaired by Trustee Steve Holmes '79, and

See PRESIDENT, page A3

Summer internships still tough to obtain

By Hannah Zachary
Contributing Writer

Professors and advisers are urging students still searching for summer internships to seek out job and career opportunities provided by the University. According to Pam Keiser of the Career Development Center (CDC), students are finding summer internships despite the current economic recession.

"Every day, we are getting new internship opportunities from companies," Keiser said. The second annual Internship Challenge, an initiative to bring additional internship opportuni-

ties to the University, has drawn 300 prospective opportunities this year alone from alumni and parents.

Certain fields are hiring, such as investment banks, large businesses and fashion companies, but smaller firms and businesses are unable to afford extra workers, so not all students have been successful.

"I applied for several internships with veterinarians, physical therapists and doctors. In the past, they have all taken interns, but this year they either are not taking any or taking fewer," neu-

See INTERNSHIPS, page A3

Wikipedia proves useful source despite limitations on reliability

By Meghan Finlayson
Contributing Writer

Students and faculty often use Wikipedia to access information though the Web site can be an unreliable source.

Wikipedia, created in 2001, provides broad information on just about any topic. Because entries can be edited by anyone registered on the Internet, some information is flawed or sometimes completely false.

"Students should understand how the information on Wikipedia gets there and that there might be mistakes or biases," said Virginia Zimmerman, asso-

ciate professor of English. According to the Daily Princetonian, a survey of college stu-

"It's convenient and often a very good tool; the danger is relying on it."
—Geoff Schneider
Director of the Teaching and Learning Center

dents all over the United States showed 82 percent of participants used Wikipedia for background information on a subject while 22 percent of students said they rarely used it. The results

from the survey indicate that Wikipedia use is not just a passing trend.

The use of Wikipedia and other similar sites also present many potential benefits.

"Getting to participate in the creation of the resource is one of the possible benefits," Loren Gustafson, writing consultant for the University Writing Center, said. "In the old encyclopedia world, only experts got to write the entries and decide what was worth knowing."

Wikipedia also provides nearly instantaneous access to informa-

See WIKIPEDIA, page A3

Student research addresses issue of campus conformity

By Sara Jenks
Writer

Two students identified conformity as "a prevalent problem on campus" during their research with Psychological Services this semester and presented their findings in an open panel on April 11 in McDonnell Ski Lounge.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Kira Lauer '13 organized a panel of four faculty and staff members to address the issue of conformity, specifically how they have overcome it in their lives and their advice for students on

campus.

Fulmer and Lauer worked with Tom Balistrieri, the associate director of Psychological Services, as part of a semester-long project for Professor Coralynn Davis's Introduction to Feminist Theory in Practice class.

After conducting their research, Fulmer and Lauer decided to bring the conformity issue to the University's attention.

The panel included Rabbi Serena Fujita, Lakeisha Meyer, professor of education, Paula Davis-Larson, professor of theatre and dance and Lynn Pierson, assistant director of Housing and

Residential Life.

Pierson and Meyers shared similar stories—neither felt they fit in during their respective childhoods. Pierson's said her height and striking red hair set her apart from her peers and Meyers said being the only black girl in her rural Kentucky school made her stand out.

"Hard as I tried, I couldn't conform," Meyers said. While this upset her as a child, she now feels she has control over her nonconformity and advised the audience to gain control over

See PANEL, page A3



'Curtains,' a new musical, will begin its four-day run tonight. For more info, see B6.



Bison golf teams have record-setting performances. See B1 for details.

Students encouraged to continue internship search

Check us out on Facebook OK for Specials, Events and More!

EDITORIAL

Seventeen issues ago, during late September 2009, The Bucknellian published an article titled "Presidential Search Committee announces members and shares goals." This week, the result of that committee's work is displayed on our front page—John C. Bravman, Ph.D., a current professor at Stanford University, will become the 17th president of the University on July 1, 2010.

The announcement of the decision on Monday contained an overwhelming amount of information about the president-elect. The e-mail sent to the campus community was almost 700 words long and contained a link to a separate Web site with even more information about Bravman's past history and accomplishments. There are even several video interviews with Bravman available online in which he discusses his plans for his time at the University.

This is a sharp deviation from the way the search itself was conducted. Very few details about the candidates for the position were released to the public during the committee's deliberation process. In an update to the campus sent on March 8, 2010, committee chair and University trustee Stephen P. Holmes '79 cited "the high-profile nature of a search for a president of Bucknell, combined with the leadership positions that the finalists currently hold in higher education and understandably do not want to jeopardize" as the reasons why open forums with the finalists were not possible.

Now that we have all of this information about the president-elect, what does it tell us? When it was first announced last semester that President Brian C. Mitchell would be leaving the University at the end of this academic year, The

Bucknellian's staff expressed regrets that we did not understand what exactly his role at the University was or what the circumstances were surrounding his departure. Many of those questions linger today as a new president enters the University.

This is not meant to imply that there was any sort of foul play in the departure of the old president or the selection of the new one; the lack of information is not a reason to jump to hasty conclusions or conspiracy theories. We are looking forward to having Bravman as the president at the University in the years to come. Surely the committee's judgment was sound as it made its decision, and it selected the best choice it could from the available candidates.

However, since students have no idea who the other choices were, it is hard for us to evaluate

the decision objectively. What makes a "good" president, anyway? Based on Bravman's past experiences and credentials, he appears to be a solid choice for the job, although the average student may only vaguely understand what that job entails.

Students have to trust that the Presidential Search Committee knew what it was doing when it selected Bravman. There was only one student member of the committee, and she admitted that she cannot possibly speak for the voices of all the students here. When the student body does not have the information it needs to make an informed decision, perhaps it was better off only having one student involved.

With these thoughts in mind, we would like to welcome Dr. Bravman to the University and are excited to see what changes will come during his time here.

The Bucknellian is looking for new graphic artists for next semester. If you are interested in drawing cartoons or graphics for the newspaper next fall, please demonstrate your talent in the bottom half of this white box and submit it to C3952.

Name: _____

E-mail: _____

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Attention Seniors:

You may have seen posters around campus for Senior Gift Drive and be wondering what it is. Senior Gift Drive is a group of your classmates committed to making the Senior class aware of the importance of giving back to our Alma Mater. Without donations from parents, alumni, friends, and current students, Bucknell as we know it would be significantly different. As Seniors become the next generation of alumni, we strive to educate them about the honor and responsibility

of ensuring that the University remains the same wonderful, prestigious second home for future Bucknellians to come.

Our goal is always participation, never amount, as a gift of any size strengthens a Bucknell degree and has a lasting effect on the University. We hope to surpass last year's Senior Gift Drive by 10 percent, reaching 60 percent participation. Help us reach our goal by making a donation to something here at the University that has made a lasting and meaningful impact on your undergraduate experi-

ence. For example, all majors, sports, and campus activities are possible designations. For more information, including a complete list of possible designations for gifts, visit the Senior Gift Drive Website at <http://my.bucknell.edu/SeniorGiftDrive.html>, or email us at seniorgiftdrive@bucknell.edu.

—Geoff Hallett and Erica Manion, Senior Gift Drive 2010 Co-Executives

P.S. Join us for a Senior Night at the Freez on Tuesday, April 20 from 7:00 to 9:00 PM!

Got comments on content you saw in The Bucknellian? Want to express your own opinions on topics we discuss here? Send us a letter to the editor!

e-mail them to mike.mcphee@bucknell.edu

See page A2 for our more detailed policy on letters to the editor.

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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



Christianity is compatible with science

By Matthew Laube
Contributing Writer

Why do Christianity and science seem so opposed to one another? People tell me the Church has persecuted scientists. Yes it has, but that does not mean science and Christianity are against one another. This idea reflects a poor understanding of the Biblical scriptures and the fallible tendency of humans to attack beliefs they see as a threat to their own worldviews, even if they are not.

Many of the greatest scientists we have ever seen have been Christians, just as there are also many great scientists within other systems of beliefs. For matters specific to Christianity and science, I believe the two are fully compatible. Christianity explains the world around me and science helps me discover and confirm it.

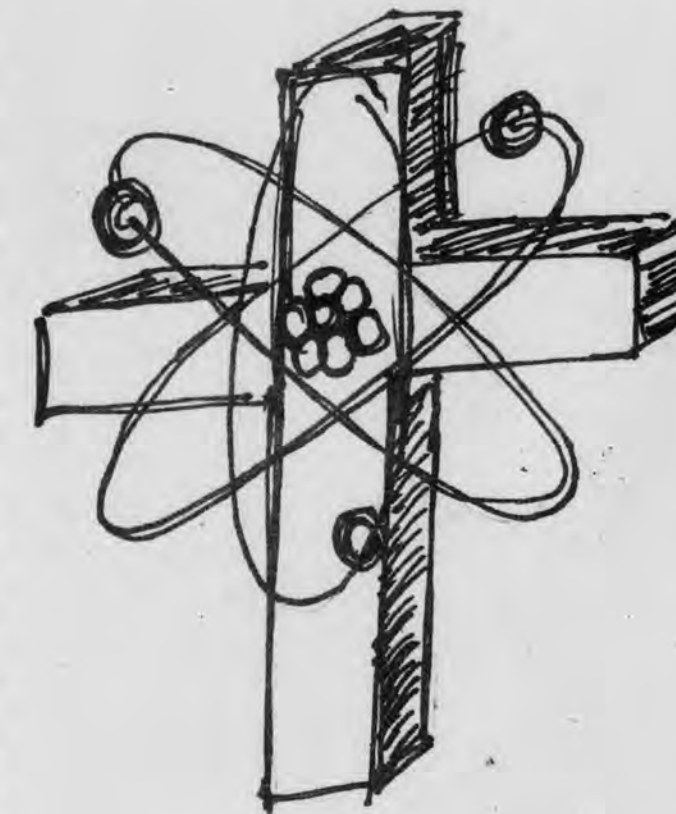
I've heard that the miracles of the Bible are impossible, and therefore Christianity has been disproved. Let me engage your reasoning capacities, abilities that by themselves I find miraculous and not explainable by purely random evolutionary processes. The very definition of a miracle is a supernatural occurrence. The scientific method alone cannot validate something that is supernatural. It is therefore ridiculous to claim a miracle is scientific.

As a Christian, I study science and see what a brilliant creator God is. If you think I am a rare case, you are deceiving yourself. There are plenty of Christians on this campus majoring in the sciences, and science does not pose problems to their faith. People could respond to my claims by saying my life is guided by faith but I ought to use reason instead. Consider this reasoning: who does not live with faith in their lives? How can you trust a friend or have any certainty in your life if you do not have faith? All people have faith; it is merely a matter of what we put our faith in.

You can certainly put your faith in science, but science cannot answer all the greater questions of life. That is why Christianity is compatible with science, because it complements aspects of life where science falls short. You could lead a life according to the principles of "survival of the fittest," but that is no way to

acquire a meaningful relationship. In fact, Christianity is all about relationships with God and others. What Jesus Christ did on the cross, is revolutionary and shows the extent of his love and care for us. Making a monkey out of me does not provide me with the same sense of worth. Christianity answers the big questions of life like morality, one's purpose in life, why there is suffering or evil in the world and why people have

dignity and value. A materialistic perspective of the world confined by only what science can validate leaves me empty-handed in too many ways for me not to consider Christianity. Science fits within Christianity. It does not invalidate it, but instead complements it rather well. There is so much more to life than random natural processes—we have meaning, value and a purpose.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Continuing the legacy of Justice John Paul Stevens



Graphic by Diane Schrom

By Eric Sobie
Opinions Editor

The news that Supreme Court Justice John Paul Stevens will retire at the end of his term has left the president scrambling for a new candidate to fill Stevens' spot. This situation presents a difficult situation for the president, especially after the passage of the healthcare bill that polarized Congress.

On one hand, the president has the opportunity to determine the direction of the court for the next few decades. On the other, he is constrained by a Democratic Congress that has lost its supermajority and remains tied to the party of "no." Though the initial solution to this problem might be to run a centrist judge, the president must realize that running a mealy-mouthed, neutral candidate will do more harm than good.

Running a more moderate candidate for efficiency's sake will not forge any conservative friendships on Capitol Hill. Republicans, regardless of the president's pick, will fight the nomination in order to appeal to their constituent base. The days of nonpartisan judicial confirmations have come and gone, and the president shouldn't be misled by cloaked attempts to gain more political power through Republican calls for "impartiality." In that same direction, conservative giants on the court such as Scalia

and Roberts, would undoubtedly overshadow a centrist judge.

The president must realize the role Justice Stevens has played on the Supreme Court in order to make the right decision. As an avid supporter of civil liberties and equal rights, Stevens often wrote dissenting opinions in a court that had moved to the right in recent years. Most recently, Stevens criticized the Citizens United v. F.E.C. case that gave corporations the right to contribute to political campaigns.

In the post-9/11 scuffle to curb human rights and due process in the name of the War on Terrorism, Stevens wrote notable majority opinions rejecting the executive expansion of power and unconstitutional detainment of individuals at Guantanamo Bay. He advocated for prisoners' right to habeas corpus and an adherence to international law during the Iraq and Afghanistan wars. Such opinions are essential to the Court, and play an integral part in the interpretive process.

According to the White House, President Obama has 10 individuals in mind for the job, ranging from a dean at Harvard Law School to an appeals court judge in Washington. Regardless of personal experience, President Obama must choose a candidate that has the same moral clarity Stevens does. He or she must carry on Stevens' legacy as a justice that was willing to show his teeth in his opinions.

"Our opinions do not really blossom into fruition until we have expressed them to someone else." —Mark Twain

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Around Campus



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

On Sunday, SERV (Student Emergency Response Volunteers) sponsored a Mock Motor Vehicle Accident to highlight the dangers of drunk driving. The presentation took place in the farm lot behind Fraternity Row. Attendance at the event counted towards Plan for Prominence (P4P) Alcohol Education Credit and provided an opportunity for forgiveness of one Alcohol Point on the University's point system.

The event was sponsored by Geisinger Life Flight, William Cameron Engine Company and the Bucknell Department of Public Safety.



Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

This week you should be sure to make your list and check it twice. In the coming days you'll be finding out if your significant other has been naughty or nice.

Taurus

Don't let spring fever get the best of you—rocky times are just around the river bend.

Gemini

Heat stroke from too much sun-bathing is not a valid excuse for turning assignments in late. Work first, play later.

Cancer

Monotony getting the best of you? Go wild this weekend and join the circus—the Culture Couture circus that is.

Leo

Time is running out—prepare yourself for formalities and such.

Virgo

Don't let your shyness get the better of you as the semester winds down. Act now or forever hold your peace.

Libra

Sweet Grandmother's spatula! That term paper came out of nowhere, eh? Fret not—that library cutie will help you write that paper in no time.

Scorpio

Thursday morning might have your lone brain cell screaming "Knights of Columbus that hurts!" Watch out—Mars is headed your way.

Sagittarius

As Venus enters your system, you will have all the luck you need to ask that special someone to foggy London town. Act quickly!

Capricorn

Men are from Mars, and women are from Venus. But professors are from Saturn, so be wary of loose meters.

Aquarius

Ask again later. Future is lost in Milwaukee.

Pisces

Caution. Large spoons ahead.

Graphics by Alex Kutter

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Spring has arrived! A flowering dogwood tree, pictured above, is one of many now-blooming plant around campus.

The Week Ahead...

Today, April 16—p.m. Thunderstorms, High 70 F, Low 47 F

11 a.m. Annual Student Art Show Opening Reception, Samek Art Gallery.
5 p.m. Dance Showcase, Jelani Hip Hop & Step Team, Davis Gym.
6 p.m. Women's Water Polo vs. Hartwick, Kinney Natatorium.
6:30 p.m. Stadler Center Annual Student Reading, Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Lehigh, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series, "Blind Chance," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
8 p.m. "Curtains," a musical directed by Gary Grant, Coleman Hall Harvey Powers Theatre.
10 p.m. Open Mic Night, 7th Street Café.

Saturday, April 17—Few Showers, High 57 F, Low 41 F

10 a.m. Men's and Women's Track and Field, Bucknell Team Challenge, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium, Football Practice Fields.
10 a.m. Women's Lacrosse Alumni Game, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium.
12 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Colgate, Varsity Softball Field.
12 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Navy, Depew Baseball Field.
1 p.m. Women's Lacrosse vs. Colgate, Graham Field Hockey Field at Holmes Stadium.
2 p.m. "Curtains," a musical directed by Gary Grant, Coleman Hall Harvey Powers Theatre.
2 p.m. Spring Carnival, Sojka Lawn.
2 p.m. The Circus fashion show, presented by Culture Couture, Smith Quad.
7 p.m. Relay for Life, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Opera Company 20th Anniversary Gala Performance, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

Sunday, April 18—Few Showers, High 57 F, Low 42 F

12 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Colgate, Varsity Softball Field.
12 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Navy, Depew Baseball Field.
8 p.m. "Curtains," a musical directed by Gary Grant, Coleman Hall Harvey Powers Theatre.

Monday, April 19—Mostly Sunny, High 66 F, Low 43 F

12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 264.
3 p.m. Phenomenology & European Intellectuals in the Interwar Period: A Colloquium, Vaughan Literature Building Willard Smith Library.
8 p.m. "Curtains," a musical directed by Gary Grant, Coleman Hall Harvey Powers Theatre.

Tuesday, April 20—Mostly Cloudy, High 70 F, Low 47 F

7 p.m. Herbert Terrace will discuss "Numberless Gradations: Filling Some Gaps in the Evolution of Language," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
7 p.m. Judith Warner will lecture on "Contemporary Parenting Today: Challenges and Issues," Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Wednesday, April 21—Mostly Sunny, High 68 F, Low 49 F

4 p.m. Men's and Women's Tennis vs. Bloomsburg, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
12 p.m. Arts in the Library, "Bucknell Dance Company Spring Program," Bertrand Library Café Seating Area.
3 p.m. Women's Softball vs. LaSalle, Varsity Softball Field.
7 p.m. Author Danzy Senna will give a reading on behalf of the Griot Institute for Africana Studies, Bucknell Hall.

Thursday, April 22—Showers, High 73 F, Low 45 F

4 p.m. Third World Film Series, "Poto Miton: Haitian Women, Pillars of the Global Economy," Coleman 151.

Forecast information from weather.com as of April 14.

April 16, 2010

The Bucknellian SPORTS

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 10

Tennis defeats Lafayette and RMU

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team won its second straight match on Tuesday, and the women continued to dominate during the second half of their season with victories over Lafayette and Robert Morris.

The Bison men are peaking at the right time, defeating Robert Morris 6-1 on the home varsity tennis courts this past Tuesday. Their record is now 7-11, but they have won four of their last five matches.

The doubles teams of Anton Kovic '11 and Kelly Morque '13 and Gregg Cohenca '12 and Ryan Marcil '13 both defeated their opponents 8-4. Josh Katten '13 and Evan Zimmer '13 had an 8-5 victory in the No. 3 position. The duo has now won six of its last seven matches.

Cohenca, Katten, Greg Maxson '12 and Clark Bogle '12 claimed victories in singles, rounding out a domi-

See TENNIS, page B2

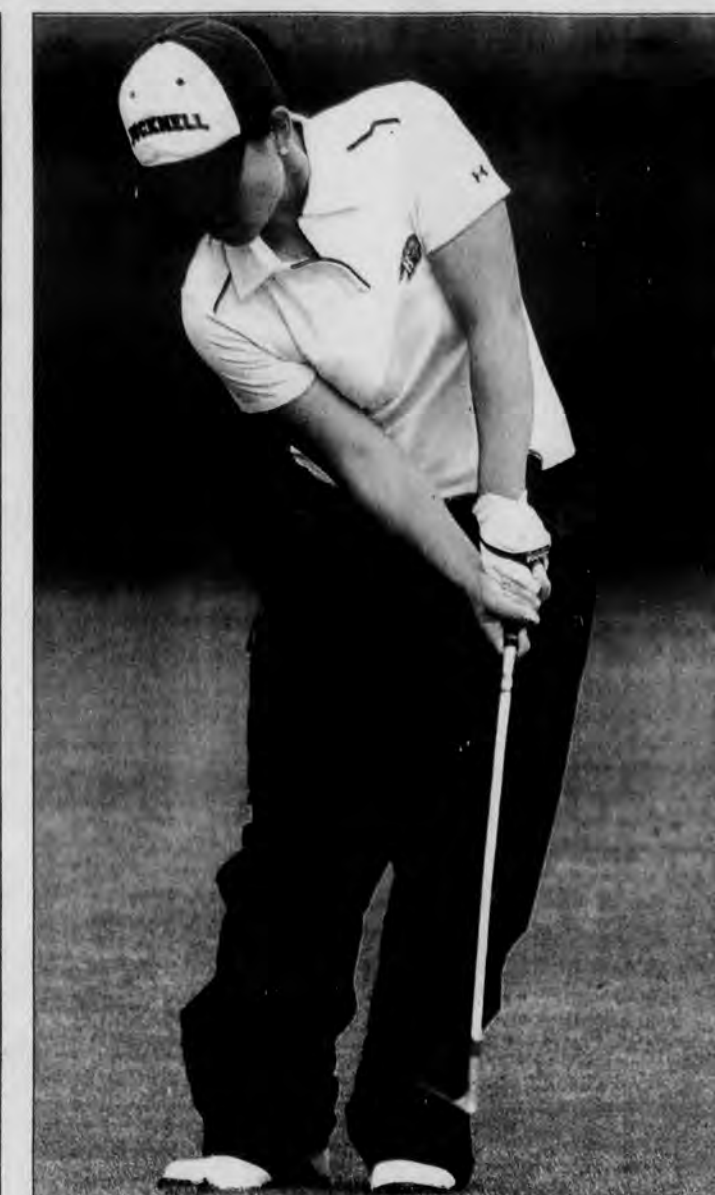
RECORD-SETTING GOLF DUO

Cohen '10, Lee '12 post program record-breaking rounds as Bison golf teams each finish in top ten

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor



Andrew Cohen '10 posted a program record six-under par 66 to open the Lafayette Open en route to his fourth individual title. Minjoo Lee '12 led the field at the Big South Championships after one round, before finishing fourth overall.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

The golf teams had breakout performances last weekend highlighted by several individual and team program records. The men's team finished second at the Lafayette Invitational, while the women finished sixth at the Big South Championships.

The Bison men finished with a two-round score of 602, only two strokes behind first-place Binghamton.

Andrew Cohen '10 earned the individual title with a two-round score of 141, the fourth title of his career. Cohen led the Bison on Sunday in the second round with a six-under par 66.

After posting a first-round score of 75 in wet conditions, Cohen came back to post the best two-round score in program history.

Cohen said the tough conditions helped him prepare for the second round.

"Going into the second round, I knew how receptive the greens were going to be and had a pretty good feel for their speed," Cohen said. "I also became a little more comfortable with the course and the types of shots the course demanded."

In his second round, he fin-

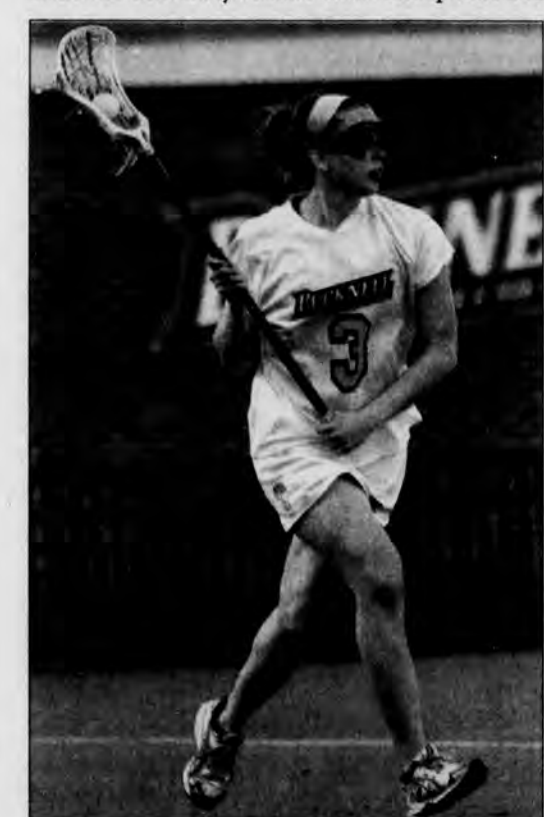
See GOLF, page B2

Bison snap losing streak

Donahue '10 sets program record in victory over Howard

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team ended its 12-game losing streak with a 21-8 win at home last weekend. With a nine-point performance in Sunday's game against Howard University, Carol Donahue '10 became the University's leader in all-time points and



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Carol Donahue '10 tallied nine points in the Orange and Blue's victory over Howard.

assists. Julia Braun '11 also scored nine points for the Bison. The Orange and Blue are now 2-13 overall.

"This season and team has seen a lot of defeat, but being able to watch a teammate accomplish something like that makes everything a little better," said Katie Fox '10, a defender who suffered an ACL injury earlier this season.

Before the game, Donahue needed two points to tie Suzanne Raffaele '03 for the all-time record of 173 points. It took just over 11 minutes for Donahue to pass that mark, scoring her third goal of the game with 18:41 remaining in the first half. She finished with four goals. Donahue's first goal was assisted by Braun. Donahue's second and third goals, which gave the Bison a 5-2 lead, were assisted by Becca Devine '11. Devine finished with four assists.

Goals by Kendall Thibeault '10, Braun and Ryan Gribbon '12 added to Donahue's early hat trick to give the Bison a 6-5 lead with less than 10 minutes to play in the first half.

The Bison then had a 13-goal streak that wasn't broken until midway through the second half.

Braun scored twice more, and Donahue and Paige Cobbs '13 each added a point in the final eight minutes of the first half to give the Orange and Blue a 10-5 lead at halftime.

Six Bison women combined to score nine consecutive goals at the start of the second half.

Cobbs scored 12 seconds into the half, and Allison Heffernan '10 added the first of her two goals 14 seconds later.

Braun followed with another goal at 28:09 off an assist from Donahue to make the score 13-5.

Michelle Milot '11 scored twice for the Orange and Blue before Braun added her fifth goal to bring

See WLAX, page B3

Softball defeats Lafayette

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The softball team won three of four games against Lafayette last weekend.

"We did what we needed to do this weekend by winning the series," Lauren Fry '11 said. "Each win was really a team effort. We're all excited for these next few Patriot League weekends because we really have the potential to be successful."

Seeking revenge from earlier in the day, the Bison ended Sunday on a strong note, defeating Lafayette 3-1. Lafayette's first and only run came in the first inning off a home run.

Bison defense held the Leopards scoreless for the rest of the game.

Mary Pavlovich '10 singled in the fourth to put the Bison in scoring position. Jane Messersmith '12 followed with a single, batting in a run while Jessie Snyder '11 later earned an RBI.

The Orange and Blue suffered a setback in the first game on Sunday, falling 5-4. Both the Bison and the Leopards remained scoreless until the fifth, when both teams scored four runs. McCormack came to bat with the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning. She hit a double to bring in three runs,

Lafayette 4
Bucknell 3

a setback in the first game on Sunday, falling 5-4. Both the Bison and the Leopards remained scoreless until the fifth, when both teams scored four runs. McCormack came to bat with the bases loaded in the bottom of the inning. She hit a double to bring in three runs,

Lafayette 9-1 in the second game on Saturday. The Bison sent nine hitters to the plate and brought in three runs in the first inning. With the help of strong fielding, pitcher Alex Maclean '13 held Lafayette scoreless until the fourth, when



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Mary Pavlovich '10 and the Orange and Blue displayed solid hitting and steady pitching in their weekend series versus Lafayette.

putting the Orange and Blue behind by only one. The tying run came off a sacrifice fly by Alison Ford '11 to bring in Laura Sandford '13. The sixth remained scoreless, but Lafayette plated one run in the seventh. The Bison could not answer, sealing the loss after the seventh.

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See SOFTBALL, page B2

Women's crew sweeps Old Dominion and Kansas

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

As the Patriot League Championship draws near, the women's crew team is in a good position after a dominating performance in a virtual home race last weekend. The Bison rowers had victories in all four boats against the Rhode Island Rams, Old Dominion Monarchs and Kansas Jayhawks on Saturday and Sunday on Pinchot Lake in Lewisberry, Pa.

"This past weekend was a great opportunity to

test our endurance," Victoria Dudley '11 said. "Everyone raced between two to three times. It was a great experience to be able to competitively race head-to-head against some tough teams. It was exciting to battle it out to the finish line next to a crew that we will see in a few weeks."

The varsity eight had the most impressive weekend out of the four Orange and Blue boats. On Sunday, the Bison varsity eight defeated Old Dominion and Kansas by 26 and 19 seconds respectively.

The second varsity eight swept all three of its races this past weekend, beating the Monarchs by

17 seconds. The second varsity eight also defeated Kansas and Rhode Island by over 10 seconds each.

The novice eight, lightweight eight and varsity four all had strong races, winning every contest they participated in. Overall, the Orange and Blue rowers lost only one race over the weekend and swept both Kansas and Old Dominion.

With the Patriot League Championships only one week away, the Bison will take on Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Saturday morning in their only home meet of the spring. It will be one of the last tune-ups for the Orange and Blue before they head to Cherry Hill, N.J. to defend the conference crown that the Bison have won for four straight seasons.

"In preparation for the upcoming Patriot League championship we are focusing one day at a time to reach our greatest potential," Dudley said. "We have definitely been working hard this season to push ourselves to a new limit. Each day is another opportunity to work together to become faster than the day before. I have a lot of faith in my team to work hard and progress forward through the rest of our season."

Dramatic goals doom Bison against Army

Black Knights score with five seconds left in regulation to force overtime, defeat men's lacrosse 7-6



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Charlie Streep '12 scored three goals, but it was not enough as the Orange and Blue fell to Army in another one-goal loss, 7-6.

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Army's Tyler Seymour scored a shorthanded goal in overtime to hand the Bison men's lacrosse team a 7-6 loss on Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The Orange and Blue led 4-1 early in the second quarter but only managed two more goals during the game's final 45 minutes.

"We didn't capitalize on offense when we had possession, and our offense was not flowing the way it is usually able to," said Charlie Streep '12, who scored three of the Bison goals.

After Chase Bailey '13 scored 1:43 into the second quarter to give the Bison a three-goal lead, Army's defense regrouped and held the Orange and Blue scoreless for the rest of the quarter. Army goalkeeper Tom Palesky had six saves for the quarter, and the Black Knights pulled back to

within one point of the Bison. The Bison offense did not score in the third quarter, but the defense withstood an Army attack to keep the Orange and Blue on top.

"The defense played just about as good as we could have," goalie Kyle Feeney '13 said, who recorded four of his 10 saves in the third period. "Over the third quarter Army had the ball for around 11 minutes on offense and didn't score once."

Nick Gantsoudes '12 scored 37 seconds into the fourth, but Army scored two straight to tie the game with 5:50 remaining.

Streep netted a diving shot with 1:16 left to give the Bison the lead again, and Jake Clarke '11, who won 12 of 16 faceoffs, gave the Orange and Blue possession on the restart. But with time winding down, Army capitalized on a Bison turnover to tie the game with five seconds remaining. Clarke won the overtime faceoff, and a roughness penalty on Army gave the Bison a man-advantage

opportunity, but Army was able to create a fast break and score the game-winning goal.

The loss drops the Bison to 6-5 overall and 1-3 in Patriot League matches.

All five defeats have come by one goal, and three have come in overtime.

Despite these losses, the Orange and Blue are still in competition for the final spot in the Patriot League tournament. The team is currently tied with Lehigh and Colgate and will face these opponents at home over the next two weeks, beginning with Lehigh tonight at 7:30 p.m.

"The good news is this loss doesn't hurt us as much as it could have," Feeney said. "The whole regular season means nothing once the tournament starts. Although these one-goal losses hurt, every person on the team would gladly exchange these close losses for one-goal wins come tournament time. Now all we have to do is get there."

SOFTBALL from page B1

third tied the game. Fry scored a double for the Bison in the fifth. Ford singled to bring in Pavlovich, and Sherry Finkel '10 also doubled later in the inning to bring in two runs.

"We're all excited for these next few Patriot League weekends because we really have the potential to be successful."

—Lauren Fry '11

The Bison took a 5-2 lead in the fifth. Two runs by Lafayette in the sixth kept the score close.

The Orange and Blue plated another run in the seventh to widen the gap.

Lafayette managed one more run in the seventh, but it was not enough to win.

With the victory, Messersmith earned her first career save. The Bison will return in a four-game series at home April 17 and 18 against Colgate.

Bison earn six titles at Outdoor Classic

Victory for Huebner '10 in steeplechase highlights impressive performances for Orange and Blue



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Clement Gyan '10 was part of a 4x400 team that finished first in the section three heat of the race last weekend.

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

Competing at their home stadium for the first time this season, the men's and women's outdoor track and field teams displayed their talent at the Bison Outdoor Classic last weekend.

The men's team earned five individual titles, highlighted by the performance of Andrew Huebner '10 in the 3000-meter steeplechase. Competing in the event for the first time this season, Huebner won the event in 9 minutes, 5.5 seconds, qualifying him for the ICAA Championships.

"I wasn't too concerned about the pace or shooting for a particular time, I just wanted to be in a position to win the race," Huebner said. "I was happy to win, and it felt great to get my first steeplechase under my belt."

Isaiah Bell '11 won the 100-meter dash in 10.61 seconds, giving him the second-best time in program history. Andrew Yehl '10 took first place in the 110-meter hurdles in 14.64 seconds. Rob Arent '12 claimed first in the 400-meter hurdles in 52.28 seconds, a record third in program history.

In the field events, Dan Markwalter '13 won the pole vault, clearing a height of 14 feet, nine inches. Ted Heitzman '12 placed first in the javelin with a throw of 205-0.

On the women's side, Laura Rycek '11 won the javelin with a throw of 143-0. Chelsea Musante '10 finished fourth in both the hammer throw and shot put.

In the track events, Sarah Moniz '11 and Kelly Grosskurth '12 had impressive performances for the Orange and Blue. Moniz finished sixth in the 5000-meter race in

"I wasn't too concerned about the pace or shooting for a particular time, I just wanted to be in a position to win the race."

—Andrew Huebner '10

17:16.54. Grosskurth posted a time of 11:28.4 in the 3000-meter steeplechase.

The Bison return to action tomorrow to host the Bucknell Team Challenge.

"As the season's progressed, we've shaken off the cobwebs, and at this point I feel like we're looking pretty solid," Huebner said. "There's still a lot of work to be done before leagues, but I feel very confident in this team right now."

WLAX from page B1

the score to 16-5 with 20:51 left. Gribbon scored her second goal with 18:41 left before Milot completed a hat trick 1:07 later.

Laura Van Schaack '11 scored off one of Donohue's five assists with 16:10 left.

Ashley Lawrence scored for Howard with 14:34 remaining in the game to make the score 19-6.

Heffernan and Ryan Wenk '13 rounded out the scoring during the final 12 minutes of play. Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made 10 saves for the Bison, who out-shot Howard 37-21. Nine different Bison players scored goals, allowing the Bison to break their 12-game losing streak.

"Everyone has their role on their team and mine as an attacker is to put points on the scoreboard."

—Carol Donohue '10

"Everyone has their role on their team and mine as an attacker is to put points on the scoreboard. I don't find that role any more important or meaningful than any of the girls next to me," Donohue said. "For that, all the credit of this record [goes] to the girls who have been a part of my career."

The Orange and Blue have two games remaining, each against Patriot League opponents.

"Everyone contributed against Howard," Fox said. "Our record may not show it, but we are out there every day working hard and striving to succeed."

The Bison will take on Colgate at home tomorrow at 1 p.m.

Baseball upends Towson 12-3 after losing three to Holy Cross

By Greg Stevenson and Eric Brod
Sports Editors

The Bison baseball team earned a 12-3 win over the Towson Tigers Wednesday in Towson, Md. after losing three of four games at home over the weekend to Patriot League rival Holy Cross.

Andrew Brouse '10 led the offense with two home runs, his 11th this season. B.J. LaRosa '10, Doug Shribman '11 and Drew Constable '11 also homered for the Orange and Blue.

Marcus Garone '13 picked up his first

career win in his second career start. He gave up just three hits and one earned run in three innings of pitching. With a 3-1 lead entering the fifth, the Bison scored four runs in the frame and four more in the sixth to pull away from the Tigers.

The Bison did not find the same success against Holy Cross, losing three of four games in the weekend series. On Sunday, the Orange and Blue were outplayed in a 16-2 defeat. Starting pitcher Jack Boehm '12 took the loss, giving up six hits and four runs in two innings of work.

Matt Perry led the Crusaders with five RBIs.

In the first game Sunday, the Bison offense only had three hits in a 7-2 defeat. Ben Yoder '10 hit two singles while LaRosa made the only other hit. Perry paced the Holy Cross offense, giving them the lead with a two-run double off starter Steve Carlin '11 in the third inning.

On Saturday, the Bison split a doubleheader against the Crusaders for their only victory of the weekend. Despite pitching seven solid

innings and only allowing five runs, Bison starter Dylan Seeley '11 took the loss in a game two loss, 6-4.

The offense was strong, as both Brouse and Matt Lamore '12 hit home runs, but could not overcome Holy Cross.

Despite scoring just four runs against Holy Cross in the first game of their doubleheader on Saturday, a dominating pitching performance by Trey Frahier '11 helped the Orange and Blue to a victory. The win was the third conference win of the 2010 campaign for the Bison.

Frahier struck out all but one in the 4-3 seven-inning win for the Bison. Ben Allen '10 had a triple and two RBIs, and Brouse hit his first of two home runs of the day.

The Bison will host another Patriot League opponent this weekend for a four-game series.

The Bison will play the Navy Midshipmen in doubleheaders on Saturday and Sunday, with the first game starting at noon.

The Bison hope to improve on their 3-5 conference record and put themselves in good position for the Patriot League Tournament.

GOLF from page B1

ished with seven birdies and only one bogie.

Ben Mattingly '11 also improved in the second round, shooting a two-under par 70 while hitting 15 of 18 greens in regulation. He finished 18th in the individual standings.

Brian Bartow '10 and Jeff Pike '10 posted impressive second-round scores, shooting 75 and 78 respectively.

Cohen explained that the team's drive to return to regionals has propelled its recent success.

"The team has been preparing our games for weeks now," he said. "We all have goals in mind—winning. We all want to get back to regionals and I think having that common goal amongst everyone has brought us closer."

Minjoo Lee '12 and the Bison women had a record-setting performance of their own at the Big South Women's Golf Championships at the Patriot Golf Club at Grand Harbor in Ninety-Six, S.C.

Lee placed fourth overall in the individual standings, while the team finished in sixth place.

On day one of the tournament, Lee posted a school-record two-under par 70. Lee also carded six birdies during her record-setting performance.

Katie Jurenovich '10 also posted an impressive opening-round score of five-over par 77. In the second round, the team posted a program-record score of 303.

Leah Antkiewicz '10 carded a 76 in the second round, 16 shots below her spring season average. Lee posted an 80 in the final round for a tournament total of 224.

The team's total score of 944 is the Orange and Blue's best showing in history at the Big South Championships.

Charleston Southern won the tournament with a score of 881.

The men's team will return to action this weekend at the Navy Spring Invitational.

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TENNIS from page B1

nant performance over Robert Morris.

"I think our recent success is going to translate into us going very deep in the tournament," Bogle said. "For the first time in years the league is wide open."

On Sunday, the men beat Patriot League rival Lafayette 4-3. All three doubles teams were victorious, with Zimmer and Katten winning 8-3 in the No. 3 position.

In singles, Cohenca, Zimmer and Maxson came away with victories. It

was Maxson's sixth victory in seven tries at No. 6 singles.

On Friday, the Bison fell 4-3 against Army, despite strong singles play.

The Bison put themselves in an early hole as all three doubles teams were unable to secure a win. Despite a strong comeback in singles, the men were unable to complete a comeback victory.

Cohenca, Katten and Zimmer each won their singles matches. Cohenca and Zimmer each came back from a set down to win in a super tiebreaker.

The Bison host Bloomsburg on April 21, the last regular season match before

the Patriot League Tournament.

"We have a great shot this year if we keep up the intensity we've been able to exhibit in the past few matches," Bogle said.

The women also found success against Robert Morris, shutting out the Colonials 7-0 in a tune-up before the Patriot League Championships.

After a slow start, the women now stand at 11-6, and the doubles team of Lauren Lucido '11 and Tania Varela '10 has won 16 straight matches. The duo shut out their opponents 8-0 in No. 1 doubles. Varela is now 71-30 in her

doubles career.

"Coming into Patriots with a winning streak is very important," Varela said. "You are coming with a lot of confidence and your opponents have certain respect for your success."

Varela also won at No. 1 singles, winning her 15th-straight match and bringing her within one victory of tying the University's longest winning streak.

"I am confident for the upcoming tournament and ready to play the best I can," Varela said.

Carlin Calcaterra '10 and Dara

Dwojewski '11 also had strong performances for the Bison.

On Sunday, the Bison defeated rival Lafayette 7-0. Strong play by Lucido, Varela, Dumitrita Iepuras '12 and Daria Tuzhikova '13 enabled the women to beat the Leopards.

On Saturday, the women fell 4-3 to the powerhouse Army squad.

At 18-8 overall and 5-0 in the Patriot League, Army should be the Bison's toughest opponent in the Patriot League Tournament. Play begins today when the No. 2-seeded Bison take on No. 7 Lafayette at 6 p.m.

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Burmese New Year



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
To honor the Burmese New Year, Yangon, Burma, is turned into a continuous water-throwing festival, which continues until the holiday April 17. Above, University students celebrate the new year early in Hunt Formal Saturday. Each student pictured represents a different ethnic group.

Rural life suits visiting professor

By Sara Dobosh
Writer

At Oxford University, John Bourke discovered exactly what he wanted to do with his life—teach mathematics. Since Bourke's parents were both mathematicians, he grew up surrounded by mathematics, and had natural skill in the field.

Now in the states, Bourke, a recent addition to the University's mathematics department as a visiting professor, shares his passion with University students.

Originally from Wales, Bourke contributes to the diversity of the University's professors. According to Bourke, the city life of Cardiff, Wales is very different from rural Lewisburg. Bourke enjoys the quietness of Lewisburg and his home downtown. "Lewisburg is definitely the most rural place that I have lived," Bourke said. "I like the pace of life here. Everything that I want can easily be found."

Bourke, now 28, received his undergraduate degree in mathematics at Oxford University, and then moved to the United States to earn his graduate degree at Dartmouth College. His teaching job at the University is his first job out of graduate school.

While studying at Oxford, Bourke en-

rolled in mathematics courses each semester, and eventually found he really liked studying. "Getting a graduate degree in math seemed like the easy option," Bourke said. "I didn't have to search for another occupation."

Bourke's specialty is set theory, the study of what can and cannot be said about infinite objects. Bourke enjoys researching the idea that there are limitations to what we can say about infinite objects.

At the University, Bourke teaches Calculus III and Differential Equations. He would eventually like to teach a course on the history of mathematics, a topic he thinks would result in an interesting class.

For the past two years, Bourke has enjoyed his experience. He acknowledges the strength of the mathematics department and believes it is a good size and has a great faculty. "I have learned a lot about teaching from these excellent professors," Bourke said.

Besides teaching, Bourke enjoys cooking and watching baseball. Since moving to the United States, Bourke has picked up cooking as a hobby, and whenever he has a craving for ethnic foods he cannot find here, he cooks them himself. During his time at Dartmouth, Bourke became an

avid Red Sox fan, and has continued to support the team.

When Bourke's stay in Lewisburg ends, he hopes to move back to New England and to find a position at a liberal arts college similar to the University.



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Professor John Bourke, mathematics, is now finishing his first year of teaching after graduating from Dartmouth University.

PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW



Charlie Frederick, Sophomore
Computer Science and Engineering

What movie have you watched the most times?
Lord of the Rings: Return of the King.
What is your favorite class you have taken at Bucknell? American Poetry.
Do you have any pets? Matt Lamore, and a dog.
What is your favorite animal? Binturong.



Kendall Sandy, Freshman
Undeclared

What movie have you watched the most times?
She's the Man.
What is your favorite class you have taken at Bucknell? Japanese Culture.
Do you have any pets? Two Burmese Mountain Dogs.
What is your favorite animal? Dog.



Matt Szymanski, Freshman
Civil Engineering

What movie have you watched the most times?
Indiana Jones: Raiders of the Lost Ark.
What is your favorite class you have taken at Bucknell? German.
Do you have any pets? No.
What is your favorite animal? Hawk.



Shane McGinley, Freshman
Biomedical Engineering

What movie have you watched the most times?
Remember the Titans.
What is your favorite class you have taken at Bucknell? English 101.
Do you have any pets? Two dogs, a mutt and a Belgian Shepherd.
What is your favorite animal? Dog.

THE MARCELLUS SHALE:
DEVELOPMENT, ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 16

3 p.m. Campus Theatre

Screening of *Haynesville: A Nation's Hunt for Energy*

Filmmaker Gregory Kallenberg will introduce the film and take questions after the showing

7 p.m.

Trout Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Bldg.

KEYNOTE ADDRESS – John Quigley, Acting Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR)

SATURDAY, APRIL 17 (All sessions held in Trout Auditorium, Vaughan Literature Bldg.)

8:30 a.m. Welcome and Introduction

8:45 a.m. SESSION 1: *Setting the Stage: The Marcellus Shale – Geology, Energy and Development*

10:30 a.m. SESSION 2: *Environmental Impact*

1:15 p.m. KEYNOTE ADDRESS: John Hanger, Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP)

2 p.m. SESSION 3: *Economic Development and Community Impact*

3:30 p.m. Closing Remarks

ALL EVENTS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

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Photo courtesy of www.bonnie.com

Cooking
CornerFarmer's
Market Pasta

By Emily Fry
Staff Writer

This is one of my favorite spring/summer recipes. Versatile and light, this pasta is easy to make and has a fresh and delicious taste, no matter what vegetables you use. The tomato and spinach are essential, but get creative by adding other vegetables. Some of my favorite additions are zucchini, broccoli, red pepper and carrots. This recipe makes four servings, so use your judgment to decide how many additional vegetables you want to use. Happy cooking!

Ingredients:

8 oz. dried ziti
1 medium onion, chopped
2 cloves garlic minced
1 tbsp olive oil
3 cups chopped tomato
3 cups chopped spinach
Any additional fresh vegetables of your choice

Directions:

1. Cook pasta, drain and keep warm.
2. In a large skillet, sauté onion and garlic in olive oil over medium heat. Add any additional vegetables and cook until tender.
3. Add tomato, 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon black pepper. Cook and stir over medium-high heat about two minutes, until tomato is warm. Stir in spinach and heat until it starts to wilt.
4. Top pasta with vegetable mixture and sprinkle with fresh parmesan to serve.

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ARTS & LIFE

April 16, 2010 • The Bucknellian • B5

Kid Cudi,
Jay Sean
play Spring
Concert

Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Last Friday, the University hosted Chip the Ripper, Jay Sean and Kid Cudi in a sold out concert held in Sojka Pavilion. Area high schoolers, University students and visiting students alike packed the stadium. The Spring Concert is the largest event of the year organized by Activities and Campus Events (ACE).

Clockwise from above: Kid Cudi; Jay Sean; the crowd at Sojka Pavilion.



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"Curtains" rise on vibrant musical

By Scott Van Pelt
Contributing Writer



A famous actress found dead on-stage. A shy, yet passionate detective with a penchant for singing show tunes. And the strong voices of the likes of Julia Frieri '10, Ryan Tomasello '12 and Stephanie Walters '11 giving voice to it all.

As far as musicals go, "Curtains" is about as dynamic as a show gets. Beginning its four day run on Friday, April 16th, "Curtains" features a storyline packed with energy and excitement, as well as a cast and crew whose talent and dedication make every moment of the show worthwhile.

The plot of the musical, which the audience is made privy to early on, revolves around a murder. Members of a theatre company in final rehearsals for a show are (somewhat pleasantly) shocked when they discover the lead actress of the production dead. Shortly thereafter, Lieutenant Frank Gioffi, played exceptionally well by Pat Shane '12, arrives at the theatre to investigate. What follows is, as assistance director Ali Keller '12 puts it, "a musical murder-mystery comedy about a play within a play."

"Curtains" is most successful in the way it brings together such diverse and quirky characters. Shane, who sports his best Bostonian accent for the role, plays a detective who harbors a passionate love for the theatre, and it is both gratifying and hilarious to watch his character interact with the company even as he attempts to find the murderer among them. Meanwhile, Jakob Schaeffer '10 shines in the role of Christopher Belling, a pretentious, fashionable director with a spot-on artsy British accent.

As a campus production, "Curtains" represents a remarkable amount of time and effort on the part of the department of Theatre and Dance, as well as the many students and faculty involved. In total, 26 students make up the cast of the musical. Aside from the actors, numerous students have worked side by side with professors within the department over the past months to work out the challenging technical issues of the show. Notably, "Curtains" also serves as the theatre 319 project (that is, the culminating work of a theatre major's college career) for two campus seniors: Sarah Nohenson for stage management, and Steven Kosiba for audio engineering.

In short, "Curtains" has it all—a live orchestra (featuring a mix of University students and hired professionals), an accessible storyline, and an exciting choreography. In terms of music, the score leaves nothing to be desired, and the company rises to the vocal and dance related challenges skillfully. And, at the end of the day, the musical has a positive (if a tad self-referential) message.

"The musical is a celebration of theatre," says Adam Wennick '13, who plays the roles of Daryl Grady and Brick Hawvermale.

"Curtains" is a production not to be missed. Spirited, uproariously funny, and sometimes downright wild, "Curtains" never fails to surprise. Expect to be entertained, but be warned—as Nohenson put it, "You have no idea what you're in store for."

Photos by Edward Leach—The Bucknellian

The Bucknellian

April 23, 2010

Vol. 145, No. 11



John C. Bravman—The Bucknellian
John C. Bravman met with Bucknellian staff members in Judd House as a part of his visit to campus Thursday, which included a forum with the campus community at 3 p.m.

Bravman reaches out to students

Hopes for the future revealed by University's next president

For Mike McPhee's exclusive interview with John C. Bravman, see page A2.

Relay for Life helps fight against cancer



Students from various clubs and organizations joined together to participate in Relay For Life last Saturday night in the Gerhard Fieldhouse. The 12-hour event raised over \$91,460.

By Meghan Finlayson
Writer

The University hosted approximately 950 individuals and raised over \$91,460 at the Relay for Life, the American Cancer Society's most well-known event. Eighty-one teams attended the 12-hour event held on April 17 at the Gerhard Fieldhouse. Each team

was comprised of 8 to 15 people each. Members took turns walking around the track to raise awareness and money for the cause.

The number of participants, teams and amount of money raised was record-breaking for the University, which exceeded its fund-raising goal of \$86,000 by over \$5,000.

"We came into the event [with] just over \$82,000 which

means that in one night we raised more than \$9,000. All the money raised is donated to the American Cancer Society

and is given to every aspect of fighting cancer—including but not limited to research, early detection programs and patient support programs," team recruitment co-chair Sarah Hasselmann '11 said.

The event began at 7 p.m., hosting a variety of different

performances, ceremonies, speakers and raffles.

The Bison Girls Dance Team and DJ Doug Bogan '13, along with a cappella groups the Bison Chips, Beyond Union and the Silhouettes performed for a crowded fieldhouse.

Raffle baskets were popular and included items such as movies, candy, iTunes gift

See RELAY, page A3

Digital textbooks exciting yet impractical for students

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

Ryan Shovlin '10 completes his class reading assignments, borrows books from the New York Public Library and has the New York Times delivered daily—all in the palm of his hand.

With his Sony Reader, Shovlin keeps all of his assigned readings, many in PDF format, in one place, demonstrating the possible benefits of a digital textbook transition on the classroom experience.

"I'm actually not even sure my professors have noticed I use a digital reader, mainly because nothing's really different than using the physical text," Shovlin said. "I still participate as I normally would, highlighting and quoting certain passages in class. But instead of having to lug around four different books, I just bring one."

But Shovlin seems ahead of the digital textbook curve.

Bookstore director Vicki Benion said there has been a relatively slow transition to digital. "Mostly it's just [providing] access codes," she said. "We're moving in gradually." Two faculty members ordered digital textbooks for the

current semester, but they were unavailable at the time, she said. Sixty-two courses have digital textbooks available, according to the bookstore's website.

The University bookstore staff is

"I imagine that [with] the advent of the e-book reader, many novels, textbooks etc. will soon be available digitally, and this will become a preferred format among students."

—Michael Drexler
Professor of English

currently working with Barnes & Noble to promote digital textbook sales. "We're trying to be more proactive," Benion said, adding that the staff will ask if professors want digital versions where they are available. As of July 1, students will be able to view course information as well as paper textbook and digital textbook availability on Banner Web.

Digital textbooks are environmentally friendly, and are significantly cheaper, the bookstore's website said. "Before I bought

my [Sony] Reader, I looked up my assigned texts for my classes this semester and found that I could buy e-book versions of the text directly from the publisher's website for a fraction of the cost," Shovlin said. He also bought the [Sony] Reader to save time and paper often wasted when printing out articles.

Nationally, digital textbook sales are increasing, but they are still low. "Digital textbook sales have been growing in leaps and bounds each term," said Jade Roth, Barnes & Noble Vice President of Books/Digital. "Sales in digital have been almost doubling every term since their introduction to the college market [in 2003]." Digital textbook sales comprise about one percent of total textbook sales for Barnes & Noble, Roth said.

Roth cited the lack of digital textbook content, the fact that students have not yet embraced the digital model and the way that students think about digital textbooks as three reasons that account for the low digital textbook sales. Roth said the digital textbooks Barnes & Noble offers

See TEXTBOOKS, page A3

Annual Anchor Splash unites students and supports charity

By Ashley Isken
Contributing Writer

The Delta Gamma Fraternity raised over \$5,000 through its annual Anchor Splash event held April 15 in Kinney Natatorium. Teams from 17 campus organizations participated in swimming-related events for Service for Sight, an organization dedicated to preventing blindness and preserving vision and the Delta Gamma Fraternity's na-

tional philanthropy project.

"It was great to see a lot of different Greek Organizations come together to support one sorority's cause. Everyone was smiling and laughing so I could tell all the participants and spectators were having a lot of fun," co-coordinator Kelly Murphy '12 said.

The members of Delta Gamma raised money with the help of donations from Delta Gamma alumna, Anchor Splash t-shirt

sales and spirit donations received from spectators.

Some of the proceeds from the event went to local organizations, while other donations went to Delta Gamma's larger philanthropic organization.

Teams of no more than 10 people competed in Anchor Splash's four events.

The competition included relay races requiring each team mem-

See SPLASH, page A3

Student work presented at national CGI Conference

By Sara Jenks
Writer

Former President Bill Clinton recognized the work of two University groups at the third Clinton Global Initiative University Conference in Miami on April 17.

Clinton established the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI), hoping to turn ideas into action and to help the world move beyond its

current state of globalization to a more integrated global community of shared benefits, responsibilities and values. CGI gathers world leaders from a variety of different backgrounds to create a unique opportunity to channel the capacities of individuals and organizations to realize change.

Muyambi '11, Ky-lie Brandt '10 and Erika Jouriv '10 represented the on-campus group Bicycles Against Poverty,

a group recognized by CGI for its dedication to a microfinance program that brings bicycles to rural Uganda.

Last year, the Clinton Global Initiative awarded the group \$10,000 and Muyambi \$5,000 individually for the group's commitment to bring bicycle carts to Haiti.

John Trimmer '10, Scott Tea-

See CGI, page A3

Men's lacrosse fights for final spot in Patriot League tournament. See page B1 for more information.

Lindsay Machen '11 recalls her semester in Dublin, Ireland on page B6.



The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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Letters to the editor must be received by noon on the Tuesday before publication. Letters may not be longer than 600 words and the Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny or edit any letter to the editor. Letters must contain the writer's name and phone number (used for verification purposes and not to be printed). Mail or e-mail letters using the addresses above.

PUBLISHING INFORMATION

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Members of the local community may pick up a complimentary issue each week, with the understanding of one free issue per person. If you would like more for a nominal fee, contact the print office.

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The Editorial Board of The Bucknellian reserves the right to deny any advertisements if deemed offensive, illegal or in bad taste. Advertisements reflect the opinion of the advertiser and not necessarily that of The Bucknellian. For advertising rates and information, please contact the advertising department at (570) 577-1085.

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

WEDNESDAY, APR. 14

ALARM / INTRUSION
Taylor Street House: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Delta Upsilon: Cause unknown.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Structural Test Lot: Report filed.

THEFT
Bertrand Library: Under investigation.

ALARM / FIRE
Larison Hall: Caused by cooking.

DRUG VIOLATION
Roberts Hall: Unfounded.

THURSDAY, APR. 15

NOISE COMPLAINT
Vedder Hall: Unfounded.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Bucknell West: Unfounded.

WELFARE CHECK

Gateway Silberman: Person located.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT

Stadium Drive: Report filed.

THEFT
Harris Hall: Under investigation.

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Computer Center: Report filed.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Marts Hall: Cause unknown.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.

FRIDAY, APR. 16

HARASSMENT
7th Street Café: Under investigation.

NOISE COMPLAINT
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Warning issued.

ALARM / FIRE
Swartz Hall: Caused by cooking.

WELFARE CHECK
Carey House: Student was transported by EMS.

ALARM / FIRE
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Caused by a dirty detector.

ALARM / INTRUSION

Computer Center: Cause unknown.

ALARM / FIRE
Smith Hall: Caused by a hair-dryer.

SATURDAY, APR. 17

FOUND / PROPERTY
Christy Mathewson Stadium: Property recovered.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Gerhard Fieldhouse: Under investigation.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Elaine Langone Center: Caused by employee.

PROPERTY / FOUND
Susquehanna Valley Mall: Student contacted.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Cause unknown.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
McDonnell Hall: Unfounded.

NOISE COMPLAINT

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Warning issued.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT
Swartz Hall: Transported to hospital.

SUNDAY, APR. 18

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
7th Street Café: Under investigation.

MEDICAL TRANSPORT
Roberts Hall: Transported to hospital.

ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.

ALARM / TROUBLE
Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Detector malfunction.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Kress Hall: Person waiting for a friend.

MONDAY, APR. 19

ALARM / FIRE
Procurement Services: Cause unknown.

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For ticket information, please call Rhonda at the church office at 570-742-8987

Relay for Life exceeds expectations

RELAY from page A1

cards, Phillies hats and "girls' night in" supplies.

Another powerful aspect of the event was the two student speakers. Cancer survivor Kerri Bisaga '11 spoke about her struggle against cancer right before her first year at the University. After her speech, survivors took a lap around the track.

Andrew Nitkin, '12 spoke about his father's battle with cancer and how it is important to never lose hope.

"Seeing all those people [at the event] show their support really made me feel proud to be at Bucknell," Nitkin said.

The Luminaria Ceremony followed Nitkin's speech, honoring cancer victims and survivors with luminary bags lining the track and creating a circle of light.

"During the ceremony many students had tears in their eyes, all were being hugged and comforted by other students, friends and family. The somber, reflective mood changed a lot when the music picked back up and we celebrated the hope and life of those still surviving this disease," Hasselmann said.

The top two fund-raisers were Nitkin and Carly Narva '10, raising approximately \$3,740.00 and \$2,065.00 respectively.

In addition to fundraising, 140 pillowcases were sewn for pediatric cancer patients and will be sent to hospitals in Philadelphia through the organization ConKerr Cancer.

"This organization makes pillowcases for children with life-changing illnesses. They have established 96 chapters serving children in 145 hospitals and pediatric hospices across the United States, Canada and South Africa. The pillowcases bring color to boring hospitals rooms, and hope to children who are being put through rigorous treatments," co-chair Heather Lenker '12 said.

Relay for Life organizers were enthusiastic about the number of attendees.

"The turnout was great. I absolutely loved seeing the fieldhouse packed during the survivor and luminaria ceremonies, which to me are the most important parts of Relay," Relay chair Sarah O'Laughlin '11 said.

Hasselmann agreed, thanking all involved for their support. "We had such a successful event and couldn't have done it without the support of all the students, faculty, administration and survivors and caregivers that came. We have won many awards for our Relays in the past, including number-one in the nation per capita money raised, and we are recognized across the nation as one of the top Relays," Hasselmann said.

Despite the solemnity cancer exudes, the overall theme of Relay for Life was to keep in mind the optimism the future may hold.

"No matter how far off the goal may seem we need to keep at it, that's the only way progress can be made," Nitkin said.

CGI Conference honors student accomplishments

CGI from page A1

garden '10 and Alessandra Agresti '10 represented their senior design team at the conference. All three are members of a campus group that aims to bring safe drinking water to a South American community in Suriname.

Clinton honored the University's senior design team during a conference called "The Future of Water."

"Today there are countries where the average person, normally a woman, will walk five miles every day to get water," Clinton said. "This isn't about 200 people in Suriname. It is about them and their entitlement to have a good life, but it's also about whether this may be the model that can reach hundreds of millions of people in the next few years."

"It was a great honor being recognized by President Clinton,

but my favorite part of the weekend was meeting with other students who had ambitious goals and the passion and drive to achieve them," Teagarden said.

President Brian C. Mitchell also traveled with the students and participated in a panel entitled "Overcoming the Tougher Obstacles: Education for the Most Disadvantaged Children and Youth."

"I was honored to be with these Bucknell students over the weekend and heard a number of extraordinarily positive comments about them from conference participants at all levels," Mitchell said.

"I know many of the students personally who won the awards and can say that these projects stood out among others for the sense of passion, commitment, innovation and teamwork that guided their development," he said.

Each of the University participants expressed the inspirational atmosphere at the conference.

"If you want to be optimistic about where the country is heading, and implicitly the value offered by a Bucknell education, you need only spend a weekend with the students who won these awards," Mitchell said.

"It was wonderful to be surrounded by people with such passion for making the world better," Trimmer said.

Addressing the idea that young people are often over-idealistic and wide-eyed in their plans to change the world, Brandt said, "Seeing college-aged idealists next to twenty-something idealists all the way to sixty-something idealists made me realize that it is not idealism at all—it is activism. I came away from the weekend with a determination not to let others diminish my spirit."

Switch to digital textbooks not expected in near future

TEXTBOOKS from page A1

comprise less than 10 percent of textbook titles faculty use, and although most digital textbooks are reader-friendly, it is difficult to maintain up-to-date technology.

"If you look at the [digital] textbook today, the expectation is that it will be in full color and have all this great functionality," Roth said. "With the technology today, that hasn't been true," she said. "There is a disconnect in content and functionality." But Roth believes these are short-term problems.

The other issue lies in the difference between reading for pleasure and reading for retention. "Students consume a textbook, but read a book in a linear fashion. In consuming a textbook, they skip around, make notes in the margin," Roth said. New e-reader devices that allow highlighting and note-taking are needed. In the coming months, content and

hardware will be reworked to provide more interactive features to change the learning experience and make content come alive in the new medium, she said.

"I love that they're offering it. It's very progressive," said Alison Patterson, pre-health professions advisor. Patterson, who teaches a physiology course at the University, owns a Sony Reader, but said the device is not ideal for remembering details. "As a student, I don't think that I would use it, but for students here, [they're] so used to having entertainment and communication in the palm of [their] hand," Patterson said.

A digital version of the textbook for her course is available on the bookstore website, but Patterson did not request the digital version for her class.

"I'm feeling generally positive about the use of electronic books in the classroom," said Michael Drexler, professor of English. Drexler incorporates primary

source material from the 17th to 19th centuries gathered from online databases into assignments. "I imagine that [with] the advent of the e-book reader, many novels, textbooks etc. will soon be available digitally, and this will become a preferred format among students. For academics and publishers, the challenge will be how to provide enough value added content to compete with freely available materials online," Drexler said.

Shovlin has found an e-reader system that works well for him, but he doesn't believe digital readers and textbooks are for everyone. "There are a number of kinks that companies need to work out with the content," he said. "Once there is a dominant format for digital texts, I think electronic book readers will explode with popularity."

While the future may be digital, it isn't for textbooks—at least not yet.

Aquatic event aids philanthropy

SPLASH from page A1

ber to swim the width of the pool wearing a sweatshirt or to pull a member of Delta Gamma across the pool in an inner tube. One participant from each team competed for the biggest splash and members of the Greek community judged the synchronized swimming.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity took first place, followed by the brothers of the Chi Phi Fraternity. The women's swim team and the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity teams tied for third.

Members of Delta Gamma also

submitted photos of their sisters' eyes to be judged for the "Beautiful Eyes Competition." The contest was one of the most popular events, and many women believed it was an entertaining way to raise money while also providing a compliment to the winner.

"It was definitely a lot of work to plan this event, but it was a great learning experience. The whole sorority learned how to work together and after it was all said and done, we were definitely proud of the event we put on," co-coordinator Isabelle Catalano

'12 said. A graduating senior, Tim McLees '10 will miss participating in Anchor Splash.

"The aquatic carnival was the opportune environment for all sorts of fun and games. Anchor Splash is truly an event that caters to the adventurous and creative nature in all of us," McLees said.

"We received a lot of great feedback in the following days from people who attended. One girl even asked if we could have Anchor Splash every week," Murphy said.

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EDITORIAL

The digital revolution has arrived. From the television, to cell phones, to computers, these three screens seem to dominate our lives. So why won't many students embrace incorporating course texts into the digital model?

The digital textbook boasts many advantages. One is significant cost savings; another is that digital editions are environmentally friendly. Imagine the sheets of paper saved by foregoing another book purchase.

Digital textbooks, if accessed on a reader or laptop, are also

portable. E-reader software installed on these machines allows students to not only access digital editions of their textbooks, but also compile readings in PDF format that professors may post on Blackboard. Some readers and software even allow students to make notes, flag certain passages, search key words and phrases and access a dictionary.

In spite of these benefits, digital versions of textbooks also present several issues. A digital version of course requires some type of digital device—a laptop, a computer, a Kindle, a Sony

Reader, etc. Technically, students at the University do not need to own a computer, but a complete transition to digital textbooks would make living without one very difficult.

Once purchased, the digital textbooks the University bookstore sells can only be accessed from six registered machines. Some e-books even expire after 180 days, though others do not. Owners do not have full authority over their purchase. They cannot choose to lend a copy of a book to a friend, like they could with a physical copy. With

a physical copy, students also have the option of selling the book back to the bookstore to recover some of the costs.

Many students also believe that reading a book is easier than reading a screen. It's easy to lose one's place when scrolling through a long document. Staring at a bright screen too long can also cause significant eye strain and headaches.

A hard copy of a text also lets students actually write their notes in the margins, underline important facts and draw arrows and diagrams to connect

concepts. Learning is not always linear.

Many students also find that they learn more by the physical act of writing. The digital copy may not have this function, depending on the software.

Moreover, there's no guarantee that students will not print out a copy of their digital textbook, causing strain on the University's print resources. As the digital versions of textbooks are cheaper and printing is currently free, this seems like a distinct possibility for the economically-minded student.

The significance of cost savings is also important in evaluating a digital purchase. When students spend hundreds of dollars on content, it's nice to have a physical object to show for it. And with the possibility of computer crashes, viruses, battery drain and other equipment failure, the physical copy is more reliable.

While well-intended, the digital textbook still has a long way to go before it is widely embraced. Until then, students should continue having the option of purchasing the physical textbook.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to the editorial "Christianity is compatible with science" in last week's Bucknellian. As both skeptics and students of science, we found several inconsistencies with the writer's assertion that religion and science are complementary. The allegation that our beliefs reflect a poor understanding of the Bible is laughable. The Christian Bible is by no means a reputable historical source; it is positively riddled with inconsistencies, contradictions and simple untruths. This ancient book touts numerous unfounded claims Christians often overlook in order to maintain their faith as a coherent whole. As for the author's claim that science confirms how Christianity explains the world, the article contained not a single example proving (or even suggesting) this fact.

Many religious people are drawn to the idea of a god because they are unable to comprehend how the universe, in all of its wonder and complexity, simply appeared from nothing. They smugly assert, as if having solved a great mystery, that one cannot obtain something from nothing; there must be a divine designer. But what exactly have they committed themselves to in

saying this? They have explained the cosmos by postulating an even more complex and unlikely creator of the universe. Occam would be appalled. Why is it so hard to imagine a universe that is infinite and eternal, yet so easy to imagine an infinite, eternal being capable of creating it? Is there some kind of infinite regress of gods creating gods creating gods until one finally created the universe? Evoking a creator god is unnecessary; we can get along just fine without this added theoretical step.

For far too long Christianity, among other faiths, has insisted its belief system is beyond reproach, and its followers have felt, or feigned, great offense and personal injury at any kind of criticism. Methinks the church doth protest too much. As long as we are on the subject, we would like to protest something too. The repeated slander of the theory of evolution is offensive to us, as it is a profoundly elegant and powerful tool for understanding all life on the planet. The repeated references to "purely random processes" and the implication of so-called "monkey making" betray the author's ignorance of the process of evolution and are old standbys of the misinformed and denial-driven cult

of religion. The genetically and archaeologically-verifiable fact that humans are related to lower-order primates notwithstanding, it is a gross misinterpretation to say that evolution commits one to believing that someone's grandfather was a knuckle-dragging ape.

We assert that science directly contradicts Christianity. Christians claim both that God is omnipotent and that we are made in "God's image." Scientific inquiry has yielded evidence that, although incredibly complex biological systems, humans are profoundly imperfect. Our eyes are inefficient, our spine and organs are forced into unhealthy positions when we walk upright, our prefrontal lobe is too small and our adrenal glands are too big. We are afraid of the dark and of death, and we desperately want to believe everything will be alright. Just because humans strive to find their "purpose" does not mean we have one. Armed with this daunting yet liberating fact, we can focus our minds and try our best, through the scientific process, to shine light into dark corners for the good of all mankind.

—Ben Ziko '11 and Samantha Deffler '10

To the Editor:

Evolution misunderstood and attacked, and faith promoted! How is this an example of compatibility?

While the idea of trying to find harmony between a religious life and science seems reasonable, the article "Christianity is compatible with science" published in the April 16th issue portrays a very misleading, uninformed and self-contradictory view of science. This article presents opinions drawn from a lack of understanding of evolution, and uses these opinions to attack evolution and promote faith while supposedly explaining the "compatibility" of faith and science. In effect, the article reads "If you throw out evolution, science and religion are perfectly compatible!" The article features such phrases as "... reasoning capacities ... not explainable by purely random evolutionary processes," "... principles of survival of the fittest ... no way to acquire a meaningful relationship," "... more to life than random natural processes ..." and finally, "Making a monkey out of me."

In Darwin's own words, evolution is described as "natural selection," which means it is a selective process controlled by a variety of natural conditions and by definition cannot be random. For example, variability in climate may favor individuals with certain variations over others and therefore ensure the continuation of their species. In this hypothetical example, selection is based on climate, and cannot be random. Maybe you don't buy this, so let's imagine a world without evolution. If we do this, all of modern biology and medicine are out as well, (think vaccines and antibiotics), and so are geologic time and geology, which consequently nullify physics and chemistry (think radioactivity—used to date rocks and the Big Bang). Rejecting evolution based on religious faith very nearly rejects all of these core sciences, which makes it inherently incompatible with Christianity, as the title contends.

How is scientific knowledge that we share more than 96 percent of our more than 30,000 genes with chimpanzees, or that the Earth is 4.55 billion years old, or that geologic hazards like floods, earthquakes and volcanoes, and diseases like malaria and tuberculosis have natural causes, compatible with faith in ancient religious scriptures or a supernatural creator? (Just this week, BBC news reported that an Iranian cleric blamed women for causing earthquakes: "Many women who do not dress modestly lead young men astray and spread adultery in society which increases earthquakes ... So let's not disappoint God." Similar religious views were expressed in the U.S. after the catastrophic Haiti earthquake this year.) If modern scientific knowledge

and social norms contradict religious scripture, why can't religious scripture and supernatural explanations be updated or rejected if necessary?

Scientific answers (hypotheses and models) are testable, and continue to be rejected or improved to a point where they continue to pass all possible tests, and then become scientific theories, which often need to be refined further. What does this indicate about the compatibility of faith and science? Over 150 years after the publication of Darwin's "The Origin of Species" (and all the supporting scientific evidence), why do we still find active hostility toward evolution based entirely on religious faith? Rather than uneducated, outright disbelief and rejection of evolution, wouldn't it be better to at least try to understand how, and why, this wonderful scientific theory of life works?

—Dr. Kaustubh Patwardhan, Visiting Assistant Professor of Geology

Editor's note: Darwin's theory states that evolution occurs by natural selection, not that it is synonymous with natural selection. In his work "On the Origin of Species" he defined natural selection as "the principle by which each slight variation [of a trait], if useful, is preserved" and therefore is the mechanism for evolution.

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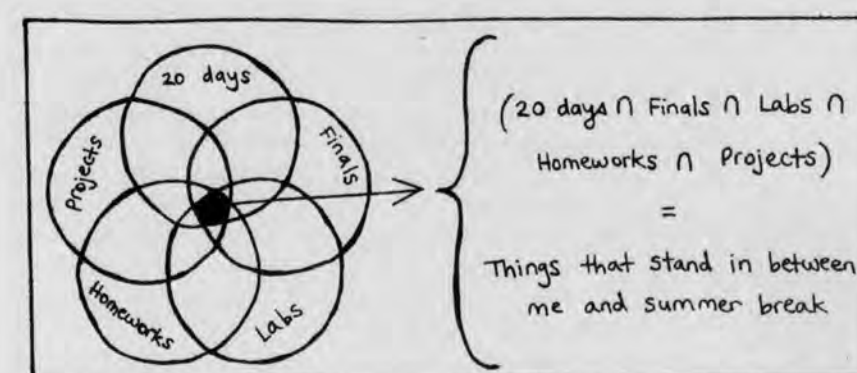
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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



For peace, Israel should focus on halting expansion

By Chris Giglio
Contributing Writer

It is time for Israel to freeze settlement construction in East Jerusalem and return to the negotiating table with the Palestinian Authority. Every day this does not happen, Palestinians are being pushed away from the more moderate Fatah coalition led by Mahmoud Abbas to more radical ones, including Hamas.

By continuing to expand settlements in East Jerusalem—a region both sides wish to incorporate into any final two-state solution—Israel is effectively

beating the life out of the Oslo Accords, a roadmap intended to provide for a future two-state solution. For Abbas and the Fatah coalition, the aggressive policies of Prime Minister Netanyahu of Israel could not come at a worse time.

A strong Hamas movement has wrested power from the central government in the Gaza Strip and is strongly challenging Fatah in the West Bank, challenging Abbas' authority. Violent voices that either refuse to renounce violence against Israel or boldly advocate for violence are drowning out the moderate voice of Fatah.

To change this, Netanyahu needs to give Abbas political credibility by providing terms the two can negotiate. This would involve halting settlement construction in East Jerusalem and focusing on new armistice boundaries. Ideally, this would create a Palestinian state that would include the Gaza Strip and much of the West Bank, leaving the possibility of incorporating East Jerusalem in the future. An agreement of this kind would build momentum towards a final two-state solution and give Palestinian moderates more credibility. The financial bene-

fits that would come with closer cooperation between Fatah and Israel would stand in stark contrast to Hamas' economic isolation in the Gaza Strip.

Resolving—or at least mitigating the Israeli-Palestinian conflict—is a pressing matter because it is currently a major destabilizing factor in the Middle East. The conflict is a huge source of recruitment for extremist groups and is a constant symbol of the West's oppression of the Middle East. By cooperating in a positive manner, Israel and Palestine can ease both their own tensions and those of the broader Middle East.

Got comments on content you saw in The Bucknellian? Want to express your own opinions on topics we discuss here? Send us a letter to the editor!

e-mail them to mike.mcphee@

See page A2 for our more detailed policy on letters to the editor.

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Associated Press changes spelling of internet-driven words in style guide

By Kristen Allen
Contributing Writer

While it may seem trivial to many students on campus, the Associated Press (AP) announced this week it would change "Web site" to "website" in its official style guide. The guide is used in newsrooms around the world as the standard for grammar and punctuation by both writers and copy editors. This change signifies an important change in the English language—a break from formal English into Internet-driven wordage.

When I first started working as a copy editor for The Bucknellian three semesters ago, I had to

learn all of the idiosyncrasies of the news world. These stylistic details—making sure apostrophes face the right way before a student's class year, making sure all quotes are concluded with "name said" rather than "said name," always capitalizing "Internet"—may seem insignificant, but they are what make The Bucknellian consistent and professional.

I used to think it was silly to print the word "website" as "Web site" because nobody ever spelled it that way; it seemed awkward. As I became more accustomed to the newsroom atmosphere and style, changing "website" to "Web site" became a source of pride for me.

I knew something about proper newspaper format that the typical university student did not, and I got to fix the writer's error so the newspaper would look professional and represent our University well to prospective students and community members.

People tend to overlook the stylistic nuances of newspapers. While many readers may think style is insignificant, most notice when there are egregious errors in print sources.

So, while the change might be a welcome one in most newsrooms, to me it takes away some of the obscure knowledge that I happily learned as part of my induction into the news world.

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Around Campus

Culture Couture Circus



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Smith Quad was home to the 2010 Culture Couture Circus fashion show on Saturday. Students strutted down the catwalk, modeling high fashion outfits designed by Culture Couture's club members.



Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Life may seem like a whirlwind. In the coming days, make sure you return to the essentials.

Taurus

Sometimes life gives you ups and downs. Keep pushing through things will become bigger, bolder and better than before.

Gemini

Your upcoming papers will make you feel like a machine. And a monster.

Cancer

This week might have you doubting your decisions. Look to Wikipedia, all will be clear.

Leo

You have been quite the cupid recently. But be wary - you have made a few too many smitten with you. Dangerous days ahead.

Virgo

Don't forget to live a little this weekend. No one can be serious all the time.

Libra

You have an exciting week ahead. Just don't take it overboard - you don't want to make Bill O'Reilly's most ridiculous thing of the day.

Scorpio

It is time for you to exit your perpetual state of adolescence. Graduation is just around the corner.

Sagittarius

As spring pushes forward, you will find love in the air. Pull a Pete Rose and dive in headfirst.

Capricorn

Your gut might be telling you no. But your gut is also very hungry. Your life is about to get very complicated.

Aquarius

Don't be a Rude Gus. Remember your manners this weekend and keep your hands to yourself.

Pisces

The week ahead will be filled with stress. Resist the urge to flee to Mexico. Or Hogwarts.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

The Week Ahead...

Today, April 23

p.m. Sunny, High 67 F, Low 40 F

7 a.m. Men's Patriot League Championships, Gerhard Fieldhouse, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts.
3 p.m. Black Arts Festival Dance Workshop, Gerhard Fieldhouse, Exercise Studio.
3:30 p.m. Black Arts Festival Poetry Reading, "The Hues of Hughes," Bucknell Hall.
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Symphonic Band Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.
7:30 p.m. Hilltop Film Series, "Kilometre Zero," Elaine Langone Center Gallery Theatre.
7:30 p.m. Black Arts Festival Keynote Speaker, Michael Eric Dyson of Georgetown University will give the talk, "Dreams of the Drum: Fulfilling the Dream through the Arts," Vaughan Literature Building, Trout Auditorium.
8 p.m. Student production, "No Exit," Tustin Theatre.
10 p.m. Open Mic Night, 7th Street Café.

Saturday, April 24

Mostly Cloudy, High 68 F, Low 48 F

7 a.m. Men's Tennis Patriot League Championships, Gerhard Fieldhouse, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts.
12 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Lehigh, Depew Baseball Field.
1 p.m. Men's Lacrosse vs. Colgate, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.
3 p.m. The Silhouettes concert, Bucknell Hall.
4 p.m. "My Big Fat South Asian Wedding," a theatrical performance by the South Asian Students Association, Larson Dining Hall.
5:30 p.m. Black Arts Festival Block Party, Gerhard Fieldhouse.
7:30 p.m. Bucknell Choral Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.
8 p.m. Student production, "No Exit," Tustin Theatre.
8:30 p.m. Comedian Troy Thirgill, Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Sunday, April 25

Rain/Thunder, High 64 F, Low 50 F

7 a.m. Men's Tennis Patriot League Championships, Gerhard Fieldhouse, Varsity Tennis Courts, Rt. 15 Tennis Courts.
12 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Lehigh, Depew Baseball Field.
1 p.m. Men's Club Lacrosse vs. Penn College of Technology, Christy Mathewson Memorial Stadium.

Monday, April 26

Thundershowers, High 64 F, Low 46 F

12 p.m. Physics & Astronomy Coffee Talk, Olin 264.
6:30 p.m. William Reinhardt of the University of Washington will lecture on "A Tour of Real and Imaginary Universes: Jorge Luis Borges meets Stephen Hawking," Elaine Langone Center Forum.

Tuesday, April 27

Showers, High 63 F, Low 45 F

3:30 p.m. Men's Baseball vs. Keystone, Depew Baseball Field.

Wednesday, April 28

Showers, High 65 F, Low 46 F

8:30 p.m. Jazz at Bucknell Series, Adams, Stetz and Haynes will perform.

Thursday, April 29

Sunny, High 71 F, Low 50 F

4 p.m. Third World Film Series, "The Constant Gardener," Coleman 151.

Forecast information from weather.com as of April 21.

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

Hyper Crush performed Saturday on Sojka Lawn at the Spring Carnival. Students enjoyed sweet potato fries, funnel cakes and other treats while listening to the electronic hip-hop group.

The Bucknellian SPORTS

April 23, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 11

Men's golf takes first at Peacock

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

The men's golf team earned a first place finish at the Peacock Invitational Tuesday after rallying for a second-place finish at the Navy Invitational over the weekend.

At the Peacock Invitational, hosted by St. Peter's College at the Neshanic Valley Golf Club, the team finished eight strokes ahead of second-place Iona with a total team score of 291. Jeff Pike '10 posted the lowest score for the Bison, shooting a one-under-par 71. Pike tied for first with Iona's Dylan Newman.

Ryan Schneider '10 and J.J. Szmadzinski '13 each posted one-over-par 73. Will Bachman '12 also had an impressive round, carding a two-over-par 74.

Over the weekend, the Bison finished second with a two-round score of 596 strokes at the Navy Invitational.

The Bison stood in third place after the first round, 18 strokes behind host Navy.

After shooting a team-best three-over-par 74 in the first round, Bachman came back in round two to score a 73. His to-

See GOLF, page B2

WIN AND THEY'RE IN

Men's lacrosse's 14-5 victory over Lehigh forces showdown against Colgate for final spot in PL Tournament

PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT PLAY-IN GAME

Colgate
Raiders

-VS-

Bucknell
Bison

Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team kept its playoff hopes alive with a victory against Lehigh last Friday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium. Jake Clarke '11 moved into first place in program history in ground balls and Austin Winter '10 racked up four goals and three assists as the Bison defeated the Mountain Hawks 14-5. The Bison will face Colgate at home on Saturday at 1 p.m. to decide the final spot in the Patriot League Tournament.

"We had a lot of our depth back on offense which helped a lot, but more importantly we were taking smart shots and were able to limit our turnovers in order to play a 60-minute game," Charlie Streep '12 said.

The Orange and Blue opened with three goals in less than a minute in the first quarter to take the lead. After Chris Palmer '10 put the Bison on the scoreboard 2-4 into the first, Winter scored his first goal at the 11:32 mark, and Mike Danylyshyn '11 added another tally 11 seconds later.

Goalkeeper Kyle Feeney '13 had three saves to hold Lehigh scoreless in the period, and Danylyshyn scored again on a man-advantage opportunity

36 seconds into the second to give the Bison a 4-0 lead. The Bison extra-man unit finished three-for-six against the Patriot League's top penalty-killing unit.

Lehigh scored twice to cut the Bison lead to two, but the Orange and Blue ended the period with four-straight goals to take an 8-2 lead at the half. The Bison outscored Lehigh 3-1 in the third quarter and netted the first three goals at the fourth. Danylyshyn, Streep, Ryan Klipstein '11 and Tim Brandau '10 each had two goals for the Bison. Brandau played in his first game back after missing seven contests due to knee and ankle injuries. Klipstein became the second midfielder in program history to reach 30 goals in a season.

Clarke recorded six ground balls and went 12-for-17 on faceoffs. Alex Lyons '10, ranked third in the nation in caused turnovers, improved his total with three more.

With the win, the team's senior class became the most successful in program history with 37 victories. The team's record for this season improves to 7-5 overall and 2-3 in the Patriot League. The Orange and Blue must defeat Colgate on Saturday to qualify for the league tournament and continue

See MLAX, page B3

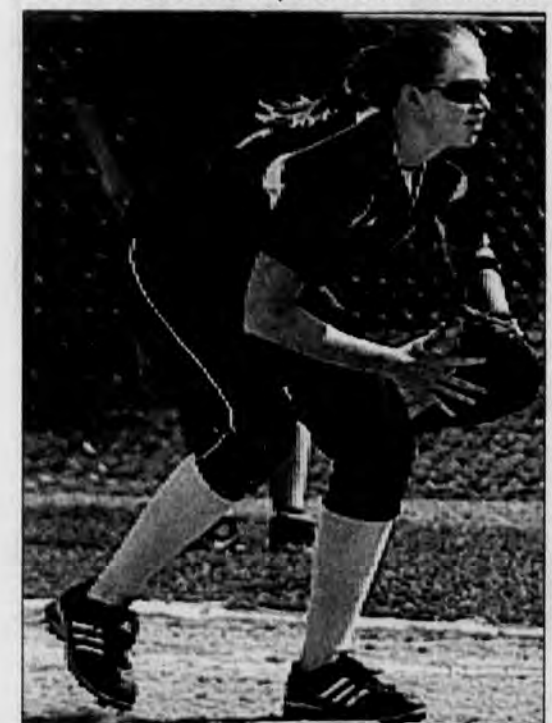
Softball defeats La Salle Men's track claims victory

Men edge PSU, women finish second in Team Challenge

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The softball team ended its week with a win and a tie at home against La Salle after winning three of four home games against Colgate over the weekend.

The Bison held La Salle scoreless in game two on Wednesday. The Orange and Blue had four hits but could not bat anyone home. Poor weather



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Shelly McCormack '10 and the Bison softball earned the program's first win against La Salle.

conditions forced the game to end in a tie in the fifth inning.

The Bison walked away with a 3-2 win in the first game on Wednesday. The Bison sent nine people to the plate and came away with three runs. The Orange and Blue defense held strong, and La Salle was only able to earn two runs in the game.

Lauren Fry '11 helped the team secure a final win against Colgate on Sunday in the last game of the series. Fry hit 3-3, totaling two triples and a double. Her triple in the first inning got the Bison hitting started. Mary Pavlovich '10 followed with a double for the RBI.

The second inning ended with the score tied 2-2. The Bison and the Raiders each earned two more runs in the third inning to tie the game at four.

With each team plating one more run, the game stretched to extra innings. Fry and Alison Ford '11 both managed RBIs before Jane Messersmith '12 homered for two RBIs. The Bison defense held Colgate to no runs for the remainder of the game to win 9-5 and take the series. With the win, Bridget Gates '13 became the first Bison first-year pitcher with 10 wins in a season since 1992.

"It was great to win the series against Colgate because it keeps us in the playoff hunt, puts us in a position where we could still host the tournament and was payback," Pavlovich said.

The Bison suffered a slump in their winning streak in the first game on Sunday. They struggled defensively, and the Raiders were able to gain a 5-2 lead by the end of the second.

See SOFTBALL, page B3

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

Competing in cold, windy conditions, the men's and women's track teams finished first and second, respectively, at the Bucknell Team Challenge Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The men's team won the meet with 194.66 points, edging out second-place Penn State who tallied 194.33 points.

The hurdling crew once again had a stellar performance, led by Andrew Yehl '10 and Robert Arent '12. Yehl and Arent finished first and second, respectively, in the 110-meter hurdles, and Arent won the 400-meter hurdles in 54.17 seconds. Dan Mularz '12 finished third in the 400-meter hurdles in 55.71 seconds.

"The weather was not ideal for sprinters and hurdlers so I just focused on my form over the hurdles and competing for place instead of worrying about my finishing time," Arent said.

Isiah Bell '11 shined in the sprints, finishing first in the 100-meter dash in 10.62 seconds and second in the 200-meter dash in



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Andrew Yehl '10 continued his strong 2010 season at the Bucknell Team Challenge with a victory in the 110-meter hurdles Saturday.

21.90 seconds. Andrew Huebner '10 dominated in the 1500-meter race, finishing second in 3:55.84.

In the jumps, Kyle Anthony '10 had a strong day competing in his first meet of the outdoor season. Anthony won both the long and triple jump. His jump of 47 feet, 11 inches in the triple jump qualified him for the IC4A championships.

Steven Pierce '10 and Ted Heitzman '12 finished first and second, respectively, in the javelin. Both qualified for the IC4A

championships. The women's team also competed well, finishing second with 158 points. Penn State won with 265 points.

On the track, Allison Janda '10 won the 800-meter run in 2:17.61 and was part of the winning 4x800-meter relay. The 4x800 relay team of Janda, Sarah Moniz '11, Stephanie Fulmer '12 and Jennifer Pierce '10 finished in 9:26.21. Moniz and Fulmer

See TRACK, page B3

Women's lacrosse drops another contest to Colgate

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

Julia Braun '11 had four goals and two assists, but the women's lacrosse team could not overcome an early five-goal deficit and fell 18-12 to Colgate at home on Saturday.

The Orange and Blue drop to 2-14 for the season and 0-5 in Patriot League play.

"I think we put up a great effort on Saturday," Kendall Thibeault '10 said. "We were able to stick with Colgate because our attack possessed the ball and moved it really well against their defense."

Becca Devine '11 began the scoring four and a half minutes into the game off a Braun assist, and Chelsea Peters '10 had an unassisted goal two minutes later to tie the game at 2-2.

Colgate responded with a five-goal run over the next three and a half minutes to stretch the lead to 7-2.

Braun and Ryan Wenk '13 scored back-to-back goals to cut the Raiders' lead to 7-4 midway through the first half.

Colgate and the Bison traded two goals apiece over the remainder of the first half, with Braun and Paige Cobbs '13 each scoring for the Orange and Blue, to make it 9-6 at halftime.

Colgate scored four of the first six goals to start

the second half.

After two goals from the Raiders, Michelle Milot '11 scored on a free position shot to make it 7-11 with 23:05 remaining. Carol Donohue '11 scored at the 19:37 mark to bring the score to 12-8.

The Raiders scored two minutes later to bring the score to 13-8. Despite a disadvantage in total shots, the Bison were down just three goals with nine minutes remaining in the contest.

Devine scored off an assist by Milot to cut the Raider lead to 13-9 with 13:16 left, and the third of Braun's four goals brought the score to 13-10 less than four minutes later.

Colgate scored three straight goals over the next three minutes to stretch the lead to 16-10 with 6:42 remaining.

Donohue scored her second goal of the game with 4:45 left to make the score 16-11, but the Bison only managed one more goal before the final buzzer.

"Games have not gone our way this season," Thibeault said, "but I think it says a lot about this team to see us go out and play every game as hard as we can."

Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made eight saves for the Bison, while Raiders goalie Christina Roa man-

See WLAX, page B3

Clutch hitting propels baseball over Navy

Bison rally in ninth for victory in series opener, win three of four games at home against Midshipmen



Nicola Beaumont—The Bucknellian
Steve Carlin '12 and the Bison pitching staff found some consistency against Navy, allowing just five runs per game over the weekend.

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

Heading into the final stretch of its season, the baseball team solidified its position in the Patriot League standings with three victories in a four-game home series against rival Navy over the weekend.

After their league wins, the Orange and Blue were swept in a doubleheader against St. Bonaventure and beat Maryland-Eastern Shore. The Bison are now seven games under .500 at 14-21, but have a record of 6-6 and have third place in the Patriot League rankings.

"This series helps us gain momentum because we got some quality wins against a really good Navy team," Drew Constable '11 said.

On Wednesday, the Orange and Blue rode Andrew Brouse '10 and B.J. LaRosa '10 to a weather-shortened 11-4 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore. LaRosa cleared the bases with a three-run double in the bottom of the second, giving the Bison a 4-0 advantage.

Brouse extended the Bison lead further when he led off the next inning with his 13th home run of the season.

Starter Marcus Garone '13 earned his second career win, pitching three scoreless innings while allowing only two hits and a walk with four strikeouts.

Despite the momentum gained

from the Navy series, the Bison could not find their groove on the road, falling in consecutive games of a doubleheader to the St. Bonaventure Bonnies. In game two, Brouse broke the program's career home run record, hitting his 25th in the fifth frame, which cut the Bonnies' lead to 5-4. Overall, Brouse had two hits and three RBIs, but it was not enough, as the Orange and Blue fell 6-5.

The first game had all the makings of another Bison victory until the bottom of the sixth inning. With the Bison up 3-0, starting pitcher Russell Seidell '12 entered the frame after allowing just two hits. However, the Bonnies strung together five straight hits and seven runs in the inning on the way to a 7-3 victory.

The weekend also proved to be vital for the Orange and Blue, giving the team experience and confidence winning games in the clutch. The Bison earned three close victories over Navy, each decided by three runs or fewer.

The highlight of the weekend was the series opener, when the Orange and Blue showed their resilience in late-game situations.

Trailing by three runs entering the final inning, the Bison started the rally, with an RBI groundout by LaRosa to cut the lead to 4-2.

One batter later, Ben Yoder '10 tied the game with a two-run dou-

ble, setting up Constable to knock in the winning run. His line drive found its way to the outfield, allowing Yoder to round third and score the winning run, giving the Bison, who have struggled in the clutch all season, a walk-off victory.

"All the guys in front of me stepped up huge and I love it when we get in a nice offensive flow," Constable said.

On Sunday, the Bison had one run win due to a strong performance on the mound by Dylan Seeley '11. Seeley recorded a complete-game shutout, allowing six hits and three walks but striking out four. The Orange and Blue got a solo home run by Yoder in the fourth inning for their only run of the contest for a 1-0 win.

"I was able to throw strikes and keep the ball down which let the defense make plays behind me," Seeley said. "The closeness of the game amplified the importance of every pitch and I think that helped us stay focused in key situations and make big plays at the end of the game."

This weekend, the Bison host another conference series against the Lehigh Mountain Hawks. The Orange and Blue and the Mountain Hawks are tied for third in the Patriot League standings, and this series could decide which squad makes the Patriot League tournament, only a few weeks away.

On both Saturday and Sunday, the Bison will host doubleheaders, the first games start at noon.

GOLF from page B1

tal score of 147 was good for a tie for fifth.

Bachman became the sixth Bison golfer to finish in the top five in a tournament for the 2009-2010 season.

"Personally, it's a gratifying feeling to finish in the top five," Bachman said. "That was my first top-five finish collegiately, and it was a big confidence boost to do it in such a strong field with a lot of competitive teams."

Bachman also used his strong first round to help propel the team to its second-place finish.

"We all knew it would take a much lower score than the 304 we had on Saturday in order to come back on Sunday, so I was just trying to do my best to lower our team score," he said. "I knew I could shoot a good number on this course because of my round on Saturday, so I just used that confidence to help out the team on Sunday and try to improve from Saturday, which we were all able to do."

Andrew Cohen '10, coming off his victory at Lafayette, shot a 72 in the final round that gave him a ninth-place overall finish.

Cohen said the tough greens forced him to adjust his game slightly in the second round.

"For me it was getting comfortable with the course and the greens," Cohen said. "I never felt comfortable on the greens all weekend and struggled getting up and down during the first round. We hadn't seen greens that firm or fast all spring and it took a little adjusting."

Cohen felt having experience with the greens greatly helped his short game on day two.

"Knowing how the greens reacted to chips definitely helped my second-round scoring. I knew where to land shots and where to miss," he said.

Dan Bernard '13 joined Cohen by carding a 72 in the final round and finished 13th overall.

The team will compete this weekend in the Patriot League Championships at Colgate's Seven Oaks Golf Club.

"Everyone on the team is working hard towards our ultimate goal of winning Patriot Leagues, so it's nice when that hard work turns into good results leading up to the [Patriot League] Championship Tournament," Bachman said. "It gets us in the right mindset."

The Bison have now fallen to Army in each of the last six Patriot League Championships.

TRACK from page B1

also earned second-place finishes in their individual races. Moniz finished second in the 800-meter in 2:17.73, and Fulmer finished second in the 1500-meter in 4:41.63.

In the field, Chelsey Musante '10 won the hammer throw with a throw of 170 feet, 7 inches.

Both teams will be back in action this weekend at the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and the Bloomsburg Invitational.

Like the rest of the team, Arant hopes to keep improving as the season goes on.

"I want to keep lowering my times in both hurdle events so that I can place well at the Patriot League Championship meet to help the team win the title," he said. "I hope to be able to break the school record in the 400-hurdles by the end of the outdoor season."

MLAX from page B1

their season.

"Our entire season rides on this game and we have to win in order to get into the tournament," Streep said. "That being said, our focus and discipline this week have to be at a level that will guarantee that we leave no regrets and give all of our effort."

The women's water polo team beat the Maryland Terrapins 11-10 on the road on Sunday to earn the top seed at the Southern Championships, a day after losing to No. 11 Hartwick 14-12 at home on Senior Day.

"Hartwick and Maryland play very similar styles of water polo. I think our game on Friday night against Hartwick helped us anticipate what we saw in our game on Sunday," Hallie Kennan '12 said.

In the game against the Terra-

Orange and Blue earn top seed at Southernns

Late goal by Canonica '11 gives women's water polo 11-10 win to Maryland after falling to Hartwick



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Seniors (left to right) Valentina Rozas '10, Shana Palencia '10, and Alison Carter '10 played their last home game last Friday against No. 11 Hartwick. They nearly pulled off the upset, falling 14-12.

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

The women's water polo team beat the Maryland Terrapins 11-10 on the road on Sunday to earn the top seed at the Southern Championships, a day after losing to No. 11 Hartwick 14-12 at

home on Senior Day.

"Hartwick and Maryland play very similar styles of water polo. I think our game on Friday night against Hartwick helped us anticipate what we saw in our game on Sunday," Hallie Kennan '12 said.

In the game against the Terra-

pins, the competition was fierce.

Both teams were very physical during the first quarter as Maryland jumped out to an early 4-3 lead.

In the second period, the Orange and Blue battled back, outscoring their opponents 3-2 to tie

the score at six at the half.

In the second half, goalkeeper Alison Carter '10 fended off multiple attacks from Maryland shooters, recording nine saves for the day and bringing her season total to over 200.

After three quarters of play the Bison were still down by one goal.

In the fourth quarter Kandis Canonica '11 scored with 2:12 left in the game. Her goal sealed the Bison's spot as the top team in the CWPA Southern Division.

Against Hartwick, seniors

Valentina Rozas '10, Shana Palencia '10

and Carter played their last game at Kinney Natatorium. The Bison started the game slowly, but it remained tied at two after the first quarter.

Hartwick scored five goals in the second quarter. The Bison only scored once in the quarter and faced a 7-3 deficit at the half.

The Bison seniors fought back to reduce the deficit, as the Bison netted five goals in the third quarter to bring the deficit to three.

Rozas led the team with four goals. Haley Prickett '11, Canonica and Kennan each tallied two

"Not for one second did I think we were going to lose the Hartwick game until I looked at the clock and we were down by two with under a minute left, only then did the thought of defeat become a reality."

—Haley Prickett '11

In the final quarter the Bison tried to reduce Hartwick's lead, but ran out of time on the clock. The Bison outscored their opponent by one goal in the quarter, but it was not enough.

"Not for one second did I think we were going to lose the Hartwick game until I looked at the clock and we were down by two with under a minute left, only then did the thought of defeat become a reality," Prickett said.

The team will face fourth-seeded George Washington in the Southern Championships tonight at Princeton University. The winner of that game will then advance to the championship game Sunday.

SOFTBALL from page B1

The Bison rallied for two runs in the third and a run in the sixth, but Colgate maintained their lead to take the third game of the series 8-5.

The Bison carried momentum over from game one on Saturday to secure a 13-3 win in game two.

Alex MacLean '13 sent six batters back to the dugout in the first two innings. The Bison plated two runs in the second, but the Raiders tallied three in the third to take the lead.

Colgate's offense started to struggle, and the Orange and Blue took the opportunity to put four more runs on the board for a 6-3 lead. The Bison offense held Colgate to three in the fifth. Fry hit a three-run home run to increase the lead. The Bison plated four more runs before the game ended in the fifth with only one out.

Bison fans were on edge as game one on Saturday opened with an early run by Colgate. Nei-

ther team had scored again as the fifth inning came to a close.

The Orange and Blue started the sixth with a double by Elyse Colmenero '11 to gain momentum. Pavlovich later doubled for an RBI to tie the game.

With the contest tied at one, the game was forced into extra innings. The Raiders managed one run in the top of the eighth to pull ahead. Colmenero hit a triple for the go-ahead run. Fry doubled for the RBI and a tied score. Ford later singled for an RBI and the Bison defeated the Raiders 3-2. Gates allowed only five hits in eight innings and recorded nine strikeouts, a career-high.

After the wins on Saturday, the Bison tallied a record eight games over .500 for the first time since 1993.

The Bison will be back on the field April 24 and 25 in Bethlehem, Pa. with doubleheaders against Lehigh.

WLAX from page B1

aged just two saves in the game.

The Bison were on target with 14 of their 20 overall shots, and only 26 of Colgate's 41 shots were on goal.

"Once again it was not the result we wanted, but to play with the number one team in the league to a close game says a lot," Thibeault said. "As we

have said before, our record does not show how hard we work each and every day to get better."

Bison seniors Donohue, Peters, Thibeault, Stephanie Stevens '10, Alison Heffernan '10 and Katie Fox '10, were honored prior to the start of the game.

The Orange and Blue will conclude their season against Navy, who is tied for first in the Patriot League, at 3 p.m. on Saturday in Annapolis, Md.

Women's rowing sweeps MIT on Senior Day

Seven Bison senior rowers honored as second varsity eight and novice eight beat out Engineers

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

The women's rowing team dominated against new Patriot League member Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) at home on Saturday.

In their only scheduled home event of the spring season, the Bison swept both races against the Engineers. The Orange and Blue also honored their seven seniors at the final home race of their careers.

"Home races are always special because there are usually a lot of Bucknell supporters that are able to come out and watch," Libby Regan '10 said. "It was definitely sentimental to think of it as being my last race on the Susquehanna and this race in particular I will always remember."

In the first race of the day, the Orange and Blue novice eight rowed against MIT's second varsity eight. The Bison won the race by six seconds in a final time of 7:22.22.

In the second race, both the first and

second varsity eight boats faced MIT's varsity eight.

In a minor upset, the second varsity eight beat the varsity eight by more than four seconds. Both Orange and Blue boats defeated MIT by over 10 seconds.

"This race was an especially memorable victory for me," Regan said. "I was so proud of my crew for pushing through the tough practices we had throughout this week, including one just before we raced."

After the contests ended, seven seniors were honored for their four-year commitment to the team. Regan, Kerry Sullivan '10, Olivia Knott '10, Devon Mitchell '10, Meghan O'Reilly '10, Kim Weaver '10 and Mary Wilson '10 were a part of a graduating class that won Patriot League championships in each of their first three seasons and are looking to win their fourth-straight in 2010.

"Our Senior Day is a really special tradition and while it's still a bit surreal and a little bittersweet, it's nice to reflect on



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
The women's rowing team swept MIT at home last weekend, with the second varsity eight and novice eight edging out the Engineers' boats.

what we've accomplished over our four years here," Sullivan said.

This weekend is essential to the Bison rowers in their goal to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

Tomorrow, the Orange and Blue will travel to Carnegie Lake in Princeton, N.J. to take on Dartmouth, University of Pennsylvania and Princeton. The light-

weight eight will take on Princeton and Radcliffe. On Sunday, the Bison will head to Cooper River in Cherry Hill, N.J. to try to win their fifth-consecutive Patriot League championship.

"We still have very exciting races to look forward to, and I'm excited to spend these next few weeks working hard and getting faster," Sullivan said.

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Czar Nicholas III releases debut album

Self-produced mashup artist Nick Stetz '13 makes free song downloads available at midnight on May 1

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

When inspiration strikes, mashup artist Czar Nicholas III can produce a song in less than two days.

Nick Stetz '13, whose artist name is Czar Nicholas III, finds himself in the mood to mash more often these days, and since coming to college Stetz has created enough songs for an entire album.

At midnight on May 1, "If the Beat's Alright, They Will Dance All Night" will be available for free download. Stetz is producing the album himself under the record label Tri-Force Records. "I just want my name out there, which is why I'm making it free. I put myself in the consumers' shoes, and as a consumer, free stuff is the best stuff."

The album is comprised entirely of mash-up music, a genre that, according to Stetz, is rapidly gaining popularity. Just this year, the University has hosted performances by two mashup artists, Milkman and Super Mash Bros.

For those unfamiliar with the concept, mash-ups are blends of two or more songs to create a new song. Stetz's work includes everything from Beyoncé to Disney songs. Other famous mashup artists like DJ Earworm tend towards using more recently-released songs. Since 2007, DJ Earworm has created a mashup of the Billboard Top 25 at the end of each year. But for most artists, any song is fair game.

Czar Nicholas III provides 11 full songs on his Facebook page, and no two are similar. The young artist, who admits on the site to only learning the methods of mashing recently, seems to have acquired the skill quickly. His songs use everything from Oasis to Ludacris, which helps add to their appeal. Some are slow

"I just want my name out there, which is why I'm making it free. I put myself in the consumers' shoes, and as a consumer, free stuff is the best stuff."

Nick Stetz '13

and more pop-sounding, others have more heavy rap and beats. What appears for Stetz to be a hobby also seems to be a true talent.

In addition to working on his album, Stetz also hosts a weekly radio show on WVBU. The show, played Fridays 7-8 p.m., is called Mashology, where Stetz plays Girl Talk, Super Mash Bros., Milkman and others, as well as his own work. He had never worked in radio until he started his show a few weeks into his second semester at the University, but has found he enjoys it. The show will likely have more variety as he continues to gain experience, and Stetz invites requests for specific songs and is willing to play mashups by other students as well. Ideally, he would like to have interviews with visiting mashup artists if they return to campus next year.

Stetz is excited about his success so far, and has modest expectations about his album release. "I'm not really expecting anything at this point. There are some people on my fan site that like my music and that already makes me happy. For me, it's more like, if you want the album, awesome. If not, that's ok too, but I highly suggest getting it. I know people are listening because they give me great feedback and I'm extremely thankful for their support. Of course, though, the better it distributes, the better off that makes me, so please download, download, download!"



Nick Stetz '13 will release his first album May 1 online for download, free of charge, and he hopes to give away CDs in the LC as well. Stetz also hosts a weekly radio show entitled 'Mashology.'

Peter Koch—The Bucknellian

Professor switches fields and lifestyles

By Sara Dobosh
Writer

When Professor G.C. Waldrep left academia after receiving his doctorate in history at Duke University, he never thought he would be back in the classroom. It wasn't until he started writing poetry that he discovered his passion for creative writing.

Waldrep was raised in the small town of South Boston, Va., and attended Harvard University as an undergraduate student. Waldrep was interested in American history and focused his studies on social history, especially of those groups who faced social struggles. After receiving his doctorate in history, he discovered that he just did not enjoy teaching the subject.

"Once I was no longer interested in teaching history, I held many other jobs. I worked a lot as a carpenter and a baker, and while I was baking, I started writing poetry," Waldrep said.

Once he discovered his love for writing poetry, Waldrep attended the University of Iowa to earn his M.F.A. in creative writing. He disliked teaching history, but "wanted to teach creative writing so that I could learn new things from my students," Waldrep said. Before coming to the University in 2007, Waldrep taught creative writing at Kenyon College.

Now an assistant professor at the University, Waldrep teaches Creative Writing of Poetry, as well as non-fiction and fiction when needed. This year he also teaches English 299, the survey course, which he enjoys. "I like the size of my creative writing classes," Waldrep said. "When I only have 12 to 15 students, I can really help them one-on-one with their writing."

One thing that Waldrep would like is for creative writing to hold more importance on campus. "When I taught at Kenyon College, creative writing was the center of life on campus," Waldrep said. "It doesn't feel that way here, and it especially doesn't help that our offices are in the basement of Bucknell Hall." Despite this, Waldrep believes that the University is a friendlier place than Kenyon College.

Along with the University's friendly atmosphere, Waldrep loves the small town of Lewisburg. Waldrep lives in Lewisburg and enjoys being able to walk everywhere from his home. He also takes advantage of the University's three-hour proximity to New York City and enjoys taking day trips there. If Waldrep could change one thing about Lewisburg, he would like it to have a nice Asian restaurant.

Waldrep is a unique University professor due to his Amish lifestyle. After completing graduate school, Waldrep joined the Old Order River Brethren, a branch that split from the Amish in 1780. Lewisburg complements Waldrep's Amish lifestyle, and he spends his weekends in nearby Lancaster County with other Old Order River Brethren families. "There are only two of us who teach in higher education," Waldrep said. "The other Amish professor teaches engineering at Indiana University."

When discussing how he got to the University, Waldrep said, "I've had a very interesting life. I have just made choices as I go, which is how I finally ended up here."

Final book of series falls short

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

Ingenious, conniving and only 14 years old, Artemis Fowl has saved the world from disaster many times. But his unusually complicated and greedy plans often begin the problems in the first place.

"The Time Paradox," the sixth installment of Eoin Colfer's Artemis Fowl series, reveals the young mastermind's

more mature and compassionate side. He is on a mission to save his mother and Fairy World from Spelltoppy, a contagious and deadly virus spread through contact with magic.

The cure, unfortunately for Artemis, lies in the brain fluid of a now-extinct lemur. To make matters worse, Artemis sold the lemur to the Extinctionists, a group specializing in exterminating species, to

fund his rescue mission to the Arctic in the second novel of the series.

Calling upon his longtime friend and bodyguard, Butler, and his magical cohort, Captain Holly Short, Artemis looks for help from LEP headquarters, Fairy World's police base.

Luckily, Artemis and his companions can reenter the time stream to save the lemur. In the process, they forever alter the natural course of events, disturbing the order of matter and the sequence of time.

Colfer's sixth book falls short of the rest of the series. His plot is straightforward and unimaginative, and the pace doesn't pick up until the last quarter of the book. Colfer falls back on Artemis' ingeniousness to get his friends out of sticky situations, literally. At one point, Captain Short and a demon are trapped in a barrel of lard.

"The Time Paradox" is also limited in scope. Colfer leaves his previously introduced fairy world unexplored, leaving Artemis and his friends dwelling mostly in the real world. Artemis' new adventure is exhausted before it even begins. An evil and dead megalomaniac fairy, Opal Koboi, returns from the past to wreak havoc on the present.

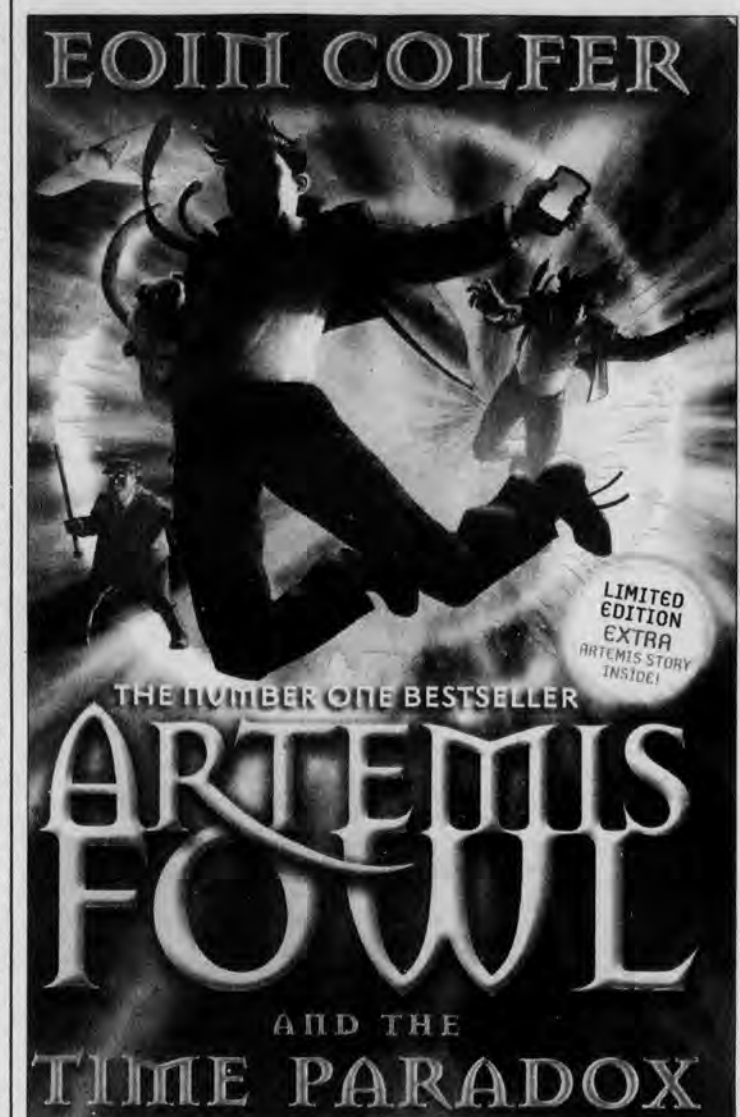
The novel redeems itself by playing with time. It questions all causal relationships. Artemis' present, for example, may have caused his past. By going back in time, he alerts his younger self of the existence of fairies—the idea that sparked the series. The past happened because of the present, and by returning to the past, he alters his future. It's confusing and implausible, but then again, anything goes when time travel



Eoin Colfer, author of the Artemis Fowl series grew up in Ireland.

and magic come into play. Colfer also reduces what could have been an amusing exercise in time travel to a juvenile, interspecies romance. Sometimes, a romance will sustain more readers' interest, but this interlude was trite and unnecessary.

The world that Colfer constructs for Artemis Fowl is simply too one-dimensional to sustain any more tales. Artemis Fowl, a character with so much potential, will just have to work his magic elsewhere.



Artemis Fowl and the Time Paradox creates a world of time travel and adventure. It is the final work of Eoin Colfer's six-book series.

Courtesy of Wikipedia.org

"The Time Paradox"
Eoin Colfer



Young Adult Fiction;
Puffin Books;
Published July 16, 2008;
432 pages

'Weathervanes' displays potential

Banjo, bass and synthesizer fuse to form new sound

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

With the curse of unfamiliarity and unpopularity in the mainstream music world, the Freelance Whales parade through their hometown of Brooklyn as if they've never been there before. Their debut album, "Weathervanes," includes 13 songs that fuse the banjo, bass, synthesizer and others to form a soothing and invigorating sound. Sounds similar to that of Iron and Wine, The Postal Service and Sufjan Stevens all emerge in the album, but by the end it's the Freelance Whales that surface.

Standout songs from the album include "Hannah," "Kilojoules," "Starring" and "Generator Second Floor," all with different sounds. The heavy use of the synthesizer in "Hannah" keeps up with the rushing, witty vocals of lead singer Judah Dadone, whose soft, drawn-out voice leaves no room for echo. The star song of

the album, "Kilojoules" has synthesizer, electric guitar and xylophone that develop as a catchy summer song. "Starring" has a play-on-words that depicts a confused and exhausted character with, "Shut me up with your long tube socks/They don't scream 'Hey, let's just be friends/Look at both my inkwells brimming/I was much less understanding then."

The album's hidden gem, "Generator Second Floor," uses an instrument buildup with Dadone's vocals to play along with electric guitar for a chilling track that would have been better as the finale. From the start of "Generator ^ First Floor," it's clear that there aren't any jitters or lack of confidence with the Freelance Whales, even featuring a banjo despite its near extinction in popular music.

Although currently signed by the small label French Kiss, expect big things from The Freelance Whales, and "Weathervanes" as this unsuspecting debut's catchiness has potential to take off.

"Weathervanes"
The Freelance Whales



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Dublin

By Lindsay Machen
Contributing Writer



Courtesy of Lindsay Machen
Glendalough, a sixth century monastic site founded by St. Kevin, means "Glen of Two Lakes."



Courtesy of Lindsay Machen
This famous bar, Oliver St. John Gogarty's, was holding a viewing party for the Scotland vs. Ireland rugby game. Those Scots residing in Ireland came out in traditional attire with bagpipes to celebrate the event.

My Irish adventure began, quite appropriately, in a pub. Having arrived in Ireland after several travel delays and an unfortunate episode involving flips-flops and applause from a plane full of detained travelers, I headed to Dublin City University (DCU), my new home on the Emerald Isle.

DCU is situated six miles outside of Dublin City Centre and housed my Boston University program. My program was small, with about 30 students who tended to travel in packs for the first few days, migrating like a herd of sheep to explore Dublin culture. The first night, we went to Matt Weston's Pub, known to students as the Slither. The following conversation is from the first drink order I placed:

Bartender: What can I do for you?

Me: (Emphatically) I'll have a half pint of Smithwick's please!

Bartender: (Loud guffaw) Better not be orderin' that way round here. This here's called Smiddicks. Want to try it again?

Me: (Almost sweating at this point) Smiddicks?

Bartender: That's it, love. What an American.

It only took one order and an affable Irishman to help me learn the ways of the country. I've been taken ever since.

My program was divided into two six-week sessions. The first was spent in the classroom and the second at an internship. My internship was at a local hospital where I conducted a research study and shadowed physicians. While the United States was involved in the health care debate, I saw nationalized healthcare firsthand. I witnessed Mary Harney, Irish Minister for Health, begin to privatize the system in Ireland. Can you imagine a better way to understand the angst surrounding the American debate? I came back armed with information and opinions about the alternative system.

We had weekends off from work with plenty of time to explore the rest of Ireland. My favorite trip was to the West Coast. I visited Ennis first and enjoyed a glimpse into rural Irish living, far more representative of traditional Irish culture than metropolitan Dublin. After Ennis, we wound our way down the coast to a local farm where we experienced a true Irish Ceili, or musical gathering. We hiked into the mountains, led by a tour guide who grew up on the farm and narrated our trek with folk stories and Irish legends. The tour ended in Galway, where we visited the original claddagh ring jeweler and waded in the Atlantic Ocean while belting out Mundy's well-known song "Galway Girl."

Throughout my time in Ireland, I was consistently impressed by the persistent kindness of the people. No one was ever too rushed to help me find my way—even the Dublin bus drivers were kind enough to point me in the right direction and laugh off my inability to understand the difference between North and South bus lines. Ireland surpassed all of my expectations. From the country's obsession with obscure potato chip flavorings—cheese and onion, prawn flavored or hearty beef, to name a few—to the metropolitan and international nature of Dublin, Ireland never failed to surprise and I cannot wait to plan a return trip.



Courtesy of Lindsay Machen
Glendalough, a monastic site on the outskirts of County Dublin. The tower in the background is one of the few remaining Round Towers. The Round Towers at most monastic sites served as outlook points for the monks to watch for invading vikings.



Courtesy of Lindsay Machen
A farm in western Ireland. The body of water in the distance is the Atlantic Ocean.



Courtesy of Lindsay Machen
The famous Temple Bar in Dublin. The cobblestone streets and famous sites in this area gained a reputation because of the lively Irish music sessions held for time immemorial at the Temple Bar.



Courtesy of Lindsay Machen
Background: View from the pier in Dun Laoghaire, a small sea town twenty minutes outside of Dublin City Centre.

The Bucknellian

April 30, 2010

Vol. 145, No. 12

People of the Year



Nicola Beaumont—The Bucknellian

Janice Butler

Director of the Office of
Service Learning

By Courtney Flagg
News Editor

Janice Butler, known on campus for her work in the Service Learning Department and with the Bucknell Brigade and Bicycles Against Poverty, has worked tirelessly throughout the year to establish the new Office of Civic Engagement.

"For the last seven years we have been developing programs that focus on having faculty and students use their knowledge from the classroom and getting them out into the community in a variety of settings to try and benefit the public, and we do some alternative break programs in addition to helping students find sites in the community," Butler said.

A Williamsport native, Butler received a Bachelor of Arts in

communications and English from the University of Pennsylvania and a Master of Science degree in human development and family studies from Pennsylvania State University.

Butler started working at the University 21 years ago as Director of the Women's Resource Center. Seven years ago, a task force comprised of staff and faculty members felt the University needed a resource for faculty to help integrate civic engagement into the classroom and the Office of Service Learning was born.

Butler is most known for her work with the Bucknell Brigade, the University's alternative break program that travels to Nicaragua over both winter and spring break. Volunteers involved in this student-initiated service-learning

See BUTLER, page A2



David Manthos—The Bucknellian

Molly Burke '10

Environmental Activist

By Tracy Lum
Associate Editor of Content

Varsity track and field brought Molly Burke '10 to the University in the fall of 2006. Now, it's Burke who is making tracks across the globe, bringing her passion for sustainability and green initiatives everywhere she goes.

Burke, an environmental studies and political science double major, has been active in several organizations on campus, including the Environmental Club, Bicycles Against Poverty (BAP), the Bucknell Brigade and Students for Fair Trade. She says creativity is the key to successful real solutions.

"I just think it's creative—environmental and greening initiatives, whatever you want to call it. It's important to look at environmental issues and eco-

nomics issues with kind of a double lens," Burke said, stressing a creative, multidimensional approach. "I think it's really cool that when you hit the root cause of something, when you go back down to the target issue and fix a problem with the environment, that you're really doing a lot of things."

Her efforts as president of the Environmental Club have united many students with the common goal of making food and energy more sustainable. Burke helped bring local foods and reusable baskets and compost papers to the Bison. Last fall, Burke also organized the Climate Action Festival.

"She was really the glue that

See BURKE, page A2



courtesy of bucknell.edu

Marissa Calhoun '10

President of the
Black Student Union

By Kelsey Wiggin
Contributing Writer

When Marissa Calhoun '10 came to the University as a first-year student, she was, like many students, homesick.

As an African-American on a campus with a primarily white population, her homesickness was rooted in the "seemingly obvious difference" she saw between herself and her classmates. Calhoun said. After returning home to Washington, D.C. for a semester due to illness, she promised herself she would make a change if she was well enough to return to the University.

Calhoun has certainly succeeded in her mission. As the inaugural president of the Black Student Union (BSU), an organization she describes as "a little piece of home," she oversees and leads an

African-American cultural community with 87 current members. She sees the group as a place for students to feel more comfortable on campus, as well as one that allows them "to be who they are, but still be a Bucknellian," she said.

The group focuses on mentorship and community service. BSU integrates members into the Presbyterian Church and with service events such as the Community Harvest, and speaks to high school students from the members' hometowns about post-graduation plans.

Before being matched with the University as a Posse Scholar, Calhoun "never thought about coming to a place like Bucknell," she said. BSU works to make the option not just known to high school

See CALHOUN, page A2

Mitchell shares memories 'Seamaster' approval revoked



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
President Mitchell's time at the University ends this July.

By Mike McPhee
Editor-in-Chief

President Brian C. Mitchell reflected on his time at the University and the important role he played on campus during his six years here in an interview on Wednesday morning. He also discussed his decision to leave the University four years earlier than initially planned.

"It's a little bit like an applicant coming in. You choose Bucknell sometimes because you know it when you feel it. You also know when to leave because you know it when you feel it," Mitchell said. "At the half term point, you really have to make an evaluation ... to make a determination as to whether you hang up your cleats at the right moment or

stay one season too long. For me, this seemed to be the right moment."

As president, Mitchell is no stranger to heavy workloads and balancing work with social life.

"If you take it seriously, it's a 100-hour-a-week job. And I think if I made a mistake, the mistake I probably made is that I tend to treat my jobs as crusades—and what that means for me is that I took the 100 hours and actually worked them," he said. "If I could do something different, that's one of the things I'd do different—I'd probably have slowed down a little bit, maybe cut 20 hours a week out of it."

Mitchell said he is proud of the accomplishments that the University has made during his time here. He emphasized that it wouldn't have been possible without his support staff and the help of administrators, faculty and students.

"I'm the first CEO of the University," he said. "My job was to establish momentum for the University, to give it a vision... I like to think I was successful, not always every day, but I think one of the things I want to convey to you is that it's really important to understand we had a good team in place."

Many aspects of today's University student life now taken

for granted started during Mitchell's term. Some examples include Parkhurst campus dining, a revision of the Public Safety department that included arming officers, installation of the security card system for dorms, the POSSE scholarship programs and the Barnes & Noble at Bucknell University bookstore downtown.

The University's financial position is also strong today.

"You went through the worst recession of your lifetime and you wouldn't have felt it or experienced it at Bucknell," said Mitchell. "I think the University metrics are in the best shape in the University's history."

Despite his busy schedule and the traveling required of his job, Mitchell still tries to find time to connect to students.

"If you want to be seen by the students, there's sometimes four gigs a night ... you get invited to everything," said Mitchell. "You're either in an intense mood on campus or selling hard in a town you can't remember. I won't miss that aspect of it."

Mitchell said that he decided to stay for a sixth year before leaving the University for two major reasons: To facilitate a smooth transition to the next

See MITCHELL, page A3

By Kelsey Wiggin
Contributing Writer

When Linda Kang '10 decided to travel her junior year with the Semester at Sea study abroad program, she was unprepared for the dramatic effect it would have on her life. She said seeing several

cultures over four months gave her a "perspective of the world," making it "the best experience" she's ever had.

Now, other students hoping to study at sea no longer have that option.

This spring, the University quietly removed Semester at Sea from

the list of pre-approved programs for studying abroad after an International Education committee vote. Fall 2011 will be the last voyage for University students.

Director of International Education Stephen Appiah-Padi said

See SAS, page A3

Zipcar program arrives in fall

By Ashley Isken
Contributing Writer

Bucknell Student Government (BSG) will launch Zipcar, the world's largest car-sharing service, on campus this fall.

After signing up for membership online and paying a fee, students will be able to use the

environmentally-friendly cars wherever they wish for an unlimited time.

"Pending the general council's approval, Bucknell will become one of the many universities providing this service," said Glenn Fisher, a member of the transportation department.

The University has yet to ex-

ecute the contract, but BSG has been working to ensure the contract is finalized in the next few weeks and be in place by August.

Ali Jones '11, former BSG vice president of operations, initially introduced the idea of bringing

See ZIPCARS, page A3

Gruver awarded Scott Professorship

By Hannah Zachary
Writer

William Gruver, distinguished clinical professor of management and executive-in-residence, was recently named the Howard I. Scott Clinical Professor of Global Commerce, Strategy and Leadership. This position recognizes his

extensive involvement on campus and will allow him to interact more with students. He will now extend

the courses he teaches beyond the school of management into the College of Engineering and the College of Arts and Sciences.

During his time as an executive at Goldman Sachs, Gruver developed extensive knowledge for international business, which has helped his teaching at the University.

"Over the years, my role at Bucknell has evolved from just teaching students of the School of Manage-

ment," Gruver said. Gruver teaches courses in International Relations and other Common Learning Agenda courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gruver has also become involved with select engineering students. Along with Professor Stephen Stamos, Gruver serves as an adviser for the Institute of Leadership in Technology and Management

See GRUVER, page A3

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*

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PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

THURSDAY, APR. 22

EMS TRANSPORT
Swartz Hall: Individual transported to Evangelical Hospital.DISORDERLY CONDUCT
Larison Hall: Report filed.ALARM / FIRE
Sigma Chi: Hazard corrected.

FRIDAY, APR. 23

THEFT
Dana Engineering: Under investigation.NOISE COMPLAINT
Harris Hall: Under investigation.DRUG VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.NOISE COMPLAINT
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Warning issued.SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Behind Presidents House: Unfounded.NOISE COMPLAINT
Larison Hall: Warning issued.

SATURDAY, APR. 24

MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Off-Campus: Report filed.WELFARE CHECK
McDonnell Hall: Report filed.ALARM / INTRUSION
Coleman Hall: Caused by employee.MOTOR VEHICLE ACCIDENT
Gateway Parking Lot: Under investigation.ALARM / INTRUSION
Bucknell West Fields: Caused by employee.NOISE COMPLAINT
Larison Hall: Warning issued.ALARM / FIRE
Gateway Vidinghoff: Caused by steam.

SUNDAY, APR. 25

LIQUOR LAW VIOLATION
Swartz Hall: Judicial referral.ASSIST / AGENCY
Facilities Shops: Assist Lewisburg Police Department.CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell West: Under investigation.THEFT
Bucknell West: Under investigation.

MONDAY, APR. 26

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Bucknell Hall: Under investigation.ALARM / INTRUSION
Bertrand Library: Cause unknown.THEFT
Elaine Langone Center: Under investigation.ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.HARASSMENT BY COMMUNICATION
Off-Campus: Under investigation.SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Swartz Hall: Unfounded.

TUESDAY, APR. 27

ALARM / FIRE
Kappa Sigma: Caused by steam.ALARM / INTRUSION
Computer Center: Caused by employee.ALARM / FIRE
Bucknell West: Caused by cooking.

Calhoun creates close community with BSU

CALHOUN from page A1

students, but also viable for them.

Calhoun said she attributes her

success in establishing BSU to her

nurturing, motherly side. She

sympathizes with anyone who is

not involved with a close community

and reaches out to students of all

class years and ethnicities.

"The only way that the [BSU] can

last is if it speaks to the experiences

of everyone," she said.

"If I could dispel one myth, it would

be that the [BSU] is somehow shut

off, from the general campus population.

It's for anyone who wants to add

a piece of their home to further

cultivate our campus."

Fri-Maika Limmyy Fon '12, vice-

president of BSU, described Calhoun

as intimate. "She would want to

know you as a person," Fon said.

Her organizational skills and

straightforward leadership style have

also attributed to her success, Fon

said.

James Peterson, the faculty

adviser of BSU and a professor in the

English department, said Calhoun is

a "rare student leader" who has had

an "essential, yet intangible" impact

on the University.

Calhoun maintains a busy schedule

balancing her majors in English

film studies and women's and

gender studies with her commitments

to BSU, but Calhoun still finds time

for other activities on campus. She

serves on the Dean's Committee for

Haiti Relief, is a student member on the

alumni board and is a Black Alumni

Association liaison.

Calhoun is graduating in a few

weeks, but her powerful leadership

has laid a strong foundation for

BSU, Peterson said.

"As a direct result of her efforts,

we are certainly better prepared to

cultivate the kinds of communities

necessary for the success and

advancement of students of color,

and in fact all students, at Buck-

nell," he said.

Burke exemplifies green living

BURKE from page A1

kept the Environmental Club

together, Sherry Finkel '10 said.

"She was always so on top of everything

and a great leader."

Through the Environmental

Club, Burke has also been active

in establishing the Taylor House

for green living and the Green Fund

Initiative to invest in sustainability

projects and reduce operating costs

on campus. Burke considers the

establishment of the Green Fund her

greatest accomplishment at the

University.

Burke's persistence paid off.

"I'm happy that I actually kept up

with it," Burke said. "It's going to

be around a lot longer than I'm

going to be here."

In addition to her work locally,

Burke also makes change inter-

nationally through BAP. As the

organization's vice president of

development, Burke writes grant

proposals and develops fund-

raising ideas.

"She is incredibly driven and

doesn't let obstacles get in her

way of accomplishing her goals,"

said Kylie Brandt '10, BAP vice

president of communication.

"Molly inspires others around

her to work hard to stand up for

the project help raise money for

a health clinic in Nueva Vida.

During the trip, students and

staff distribute medicines, inventory

pharmacy supplies and assist

with manual labor projects assigned

by the Center for Development

in central America.

"I originally went as a participant

on the very first Bucknell Brigade

in 1999 and at that time we

thought we were going to be doing

emergency relief work—we

were helping people build

temporary shelters but when we

came back students and faculty

who had been on that trip felt

compelled to more and we felt

we really wanted to help to help

this community," Butler said.

"Janice's work with the Buck-

nell Brigade has given over 400

students, faculty, staff, and com-

munity members the opportunity

to travel to Nicaragua for a

life altering experience," said as-

sisted at applying the lessons she

learns in the classroom to practical

problem-solving approaches.

Named an Udall Scholar last

year, Burke has been recognized

for high academic standing and

strong commitment to environmental

leadership. Burke also received

the McKenna Fellowship for

Environmental Research and the

Yarnall Prize for Environmental

Affairs in 2008.

Burke has worked as a research

assistant in the environmental

studies department and recently

completed an honors thesis titled

"Agricultural Policymaking: Inter-

est Groups and Access to Govern-

ment Officials."

Wooden, Burke's honors thesis

adviser, said Burke always chal-

lenges herself. "She has a real

sense of purpose and responsibility,"

Wooden said. "She is pro-

active and enthusiastic."

After graduation, Burke will

return to Uganda to conduct

more research for BAP. When

she returns to the United States,

she hopes to find a job in envi-

ronmental policy in Washington

D.C., where she will undoubtedly

bring her passion, creativity and

multidimensional approach to

all aspects of her life.

Butler provides global aid

BUTLER from page A1

ing project help raise money for

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nell Brigade has given over 400

students, faculty, staff, and com-

munity members the opportunity

to travel to Nicaragua for a

life altering experience," said as-

sistant director of Service Learning

Kristine Kengor. "I do not

know many people that are as

committed to the causes they are

passionate about as Janice is."

In January, the Office of Com-

munity Service and the Office of

Service Learning were combined

into the Office of Civic Engage-

ment.

Staff members are confident

EDITORIAL

The quiet removal of the Semester at Sea study abroad program has sparked anger from its alumni, who consider it to have been an invaluable addition to their studies as University students. The decision of the International Education Committee raises several questions about re-evaluating study abroad options.

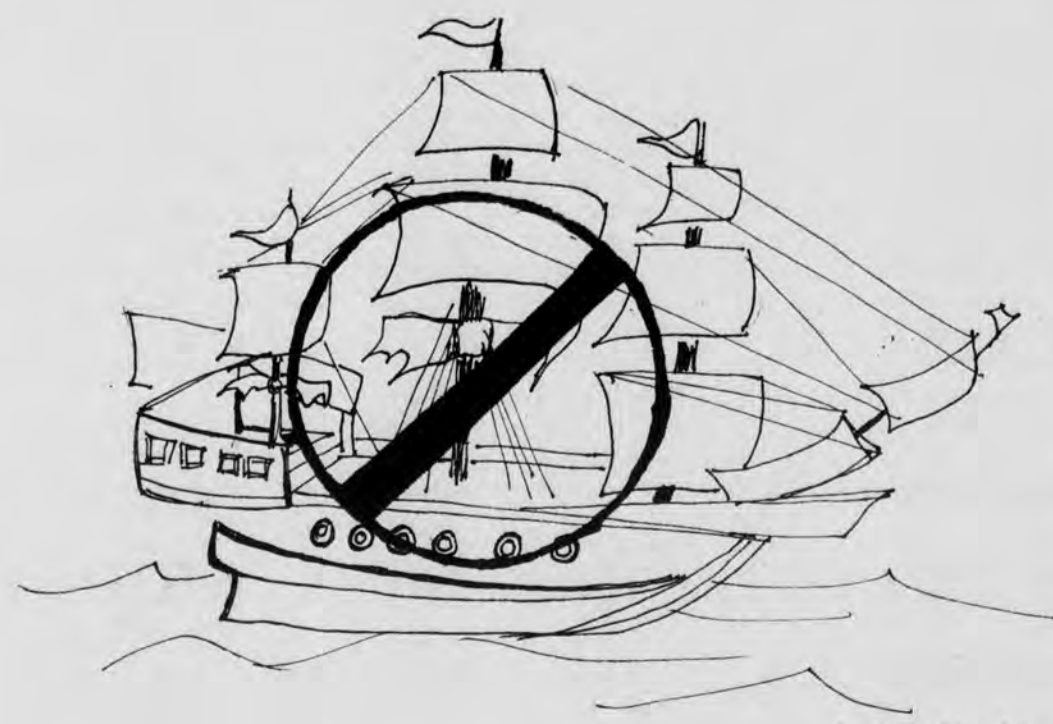
The stated reason for removing the program was that the ship's classes do not adequately compare to classes that are taken at the University. If the academic integrity of this study abroad option is questioned, then other study abroad options should have their academic content reviewed as well.

Few students who return from studying abroad say that their coursework was difficult, or was even the primary focus of their trip. They usually dive right into stories about their experi-

ences outside of the classroom. These unique experiences in foreign countries are usually the reason these students chose to study abroad in the first place. All of the students who studied abroad that have been featured in The Bucknellian have followed that pattern.

The true benefit of Semester at Sea was never its academic rigor—it was the chance to visit 10 countries in 109 days, to travel the world and see different cultures in a semester without falling behind a semester at the University.

The committee's director said that the price of the trip was not a factor for the committee. The high price of the program would be the best reason to quietly cut it from the list of programs, not a reason to leave out of the consideration process entirely. If the University is losing money on the program, then it would make sense to discontinue it.



Graphic by Diane Schrom

Looking for something new to do next semester?

Have ideas you want to share with the campus community?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We all on the University's campus live in a nation that immigrants and refugees built, and due to this interaction of people from every corner of the globe, the United States is unique among the countries of the world. I personally carry this immigrant-refugee narrative with me in the form of my grandmother's emigration from Danzig and eventual resettlement in south central Pennsylvania in the years following World War II. Because of this shared and personal heritage, I am appalled and outraged by

the Arizona bill SB 1070, which Gov. Jan Brewer signed into law on April 24. The bill makes the failure to show police proper documentation a misdemeanor and requires police to act on "reasonable suspicion" to establish documentation status, i.e. citizen, resident or illegal alien. Please permit me explain why this new law is so insidious.

The state of Arizona is currently ground-zero for immigration without inspection and is rapidly becoming a militarized zone, especially as Mexican drug cartels continue to strengthen. In the late 1990's the border

in urban areas was effectively sealed with the idea that such an action would slow illegal border crossings to a crawl. In reality, desperate immigrants and refugees from Mexico and Central and South America chose to cross in some of the most hostile landscapes in our country. Between 2000 and 2009, the Pima County medical examiner had processed the remains of nearly 1,500 migrants who had died in the Sonoran Desert. This accounts for only two of the four border counties in Arizona.

SB 1070 is another attempt to gain control of a humanitarian

crisis in the southwestern United States, but there is substantial reason to believe that this bill will only lead to racial profiling of Latinos. The immigration issue is far too complex for a short-sighted law like SB 1070 to solve. Until we address the problems that cause migrants to risk their lives in the Sonoran Desert, primarily poverty and unemployment in their home countries, they will continue to come and continue to die.

In response to this crisis and other more local issues, like the beating death of José Ramirez in Shenandoah, Pa. and the thank-

fully repealed property laws in Hazelton, Pa., some other University students and I have formed the group Students for Immigrant and Refugee Justice (SIRJ). Do not let this letter be your only source of information on this topic. Research it, search your conscience, and then join us as we protest Arizona law SB 1070 and advocate for comprehensive immigration reform. After all, we all carry an immigrant narrative with us.

—Joe Hopkins '10
Students for Immigrant and Refugee Justice



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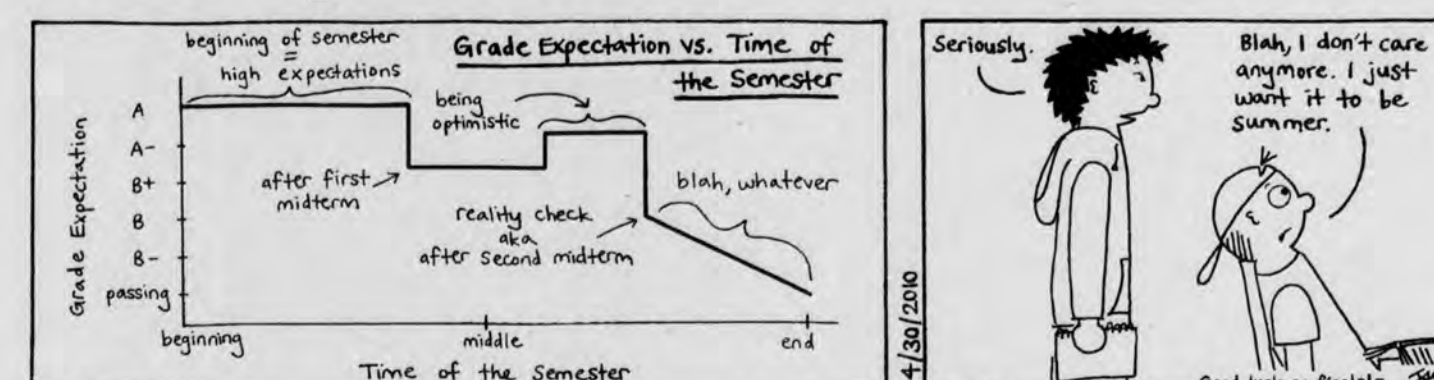
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Currently Untitled

by Juliana Su



France moves to ban the burqa

By Chris Giglio
Contributing Writer

As French lawmakers move to enact further bans on the burqa—an article of clothing many Muslim women wear—they should consider what they are really trying to solve. Burqas were banned from public schools in 2004, and in January of this year, a government-appointed committee concluded that all those who wear burqas should be barred from public services.

This move has found support from approximately 70 percent of French citizens and from both sides of the political spectrum. It is astonishing how much attention this issue has received, considering only about 2,000 of the 3.5 million Muslims living in France actually wear the burqa.

Those advocating the ban argue that though the numbers are small, the burqa stands against the ideals of the Republic. As French Republic President Nicolas Sarkozy said, "the full veil is contrary to the dignity of women."

Indeed, many women wear the burqa because of the physical and social consequences that would result if they did not. It is also true that women voluntarily wear the burqa to express their religious

piety. A ban on the burqa would violate core ideals concerning human rights and fundamental freedoms found in the French Constitution and the European Convention.

If the subjugation of women is the main concern, what's to say the men exercising this oppression do not find other means to subjugate their women? To me, this ban is unconstitutional, ineffective and only serves to reinforce the idea that the French state is fundamentally against Islam.

Instead, I suggest that the government focus on the integration of Muslim communities in the form of developmental projects and through an affirmative action-type program. Currently, much of the Muslim population resides in pockets of poor housing projects throughout France. Most women who wear the burqa can be found in the most disconnected parts of these communities.

Integration would bring women who are pressured into wearing the full-veil garment in touch with the necessary social services to deal with this problem. For those women who choose to wear the burqa, integration would increase awareness of its true purpose in the general French population.

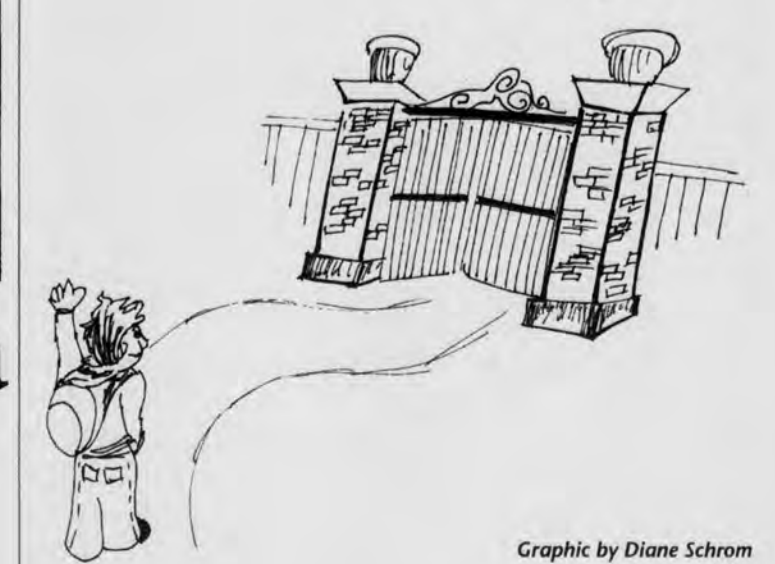
The current fixation on the burqa captures the increasing concern in Europe that the influx of Muslims from around the world is threatening the national identities and values of European states. Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark are also considering bans on the burqa. If Eu-



Graphic by Diane Schrom

ropean governments choose to act on these fears through harsh laws, they will ensure that Muslim communities will continue to position themselves against European states. A commitment to integration is the right path, and if France pursues this strategy, the nation is in a perfect position to lead the way.

Make new friends but don't keep the old



Graphic by Diane Schrom

By Lee Markison
Writer

The University isn't the only thing you should leave behind after graduation. You have probably met a lot of people during your time here, arguably too many.

You may think you are one of those superhuman people who will keep in touch with everyone once you graduate. Well, remember how fun it was to keep up with your girlfriend when you came to the University? Or how you are still just as close as ever with your best friend from high school? I thought so. You don't talk to those people anymore because you reached a new point in your life and now think you are too good for them. This will happen when you graduate.

Since people will naturally fall out of your life, why not give them a little push? Remember the kid in your Management 101 class who came to class high and never did any work? He was my CEO. Let that kid know how you feel. It won't change what happened, but it will change how you think about it.

There are other people in your life that seem harder to get rid of—thus the most important to kick to the curb before you leave. Ever wake up in the morning and wonder whether or not today is the day to end it? Not

your life, your relationship. You go here, so you probably have a clingy girlfriend, worse yet, a sad clingy boyfriend. This is the time to drop them like it's hot. You made a terrible mistake turning the hook-up into the relationship—get out now. Remember, there are only two ways to leave the University: married or single.

After you end a couple friendships or relationships you may become drunk with power. Stop short of directly offending professors just for the fun of it—at least until after they turn in their grades. They may not know anything about Soviet history, but they may use the time they aren't deepening their knowledge of their subject to forge valuable network connections. Use these connections to get a job so you aren't stuck talking to sock puppets in your parents' basement for the next six months.

I know you may think this isn't a very inspiring end-of-year column. You are someone I wouldn't mind kicking out of my life. After graduation you have the opportunity to decide who you want to be. Make sure to get rid of the dead weight so you can leave the University with the herd of your choice, and just maybe a really good story about fighting a girl in the Bison. Have a wonderful life, though we likely won't keep in touch.

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MGMT 'Congratulations' changes band's old tune

"Congratulations"

MGMT



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Released April 13, 2010

By Richard Thornburgh
Writer

The media-proclaimed new wave, electric-pop duo of Ben Goldwasser and Andrew VanWyngarden formed MGMT with the intent of simply producing music to their liking. They had no expectation for mainstream success. After releasing 2008's "Oracular Spectacular," including songs like "Kids," "Electric Feel" and "Time to Pretend," MGMT's fanbase grew quickly. After a two-year studio hiatus, the band's release of "Congratulations" reflects a dramatic shift in musical style. Aiming towards the idea of a complete, single-free album, "Congratulations" may need some extra playing time to grow on some listeners who were expecting a pop album.

The fast paced "It's Working" opens with characteristics of a Talking Heads track, including fading background vocals, harpsichord, and thick, echoey drumming to bring out the psychedelic quality of the vocals. Following the

same 80's sound, "Song For Dan Treacy" uses an eerie synthesizer with electric guitar to give their friend and British TV personality, Dan Treacy, an acknowledgment. From this point on, however, the excitement seen on "Oracular" and anticipated for "Congratulations" needs to be left behind. Largely confused with their perception from social and media outlets, MGMT recently stated in Rolling Stone Magazine, "We're not going to buy into any sort of spin, like we've turned from an electro-pop duo into a psychedelic rock band, because we feel like we always were a psychedelic rock band and never an electric pop duo." Conceptualizing the rest of the album as a psychedelic rock piece will make for an enjoyable listen, rather than waiting for a replication of an "Oracular Spectacular" pop-hit that has yet to surface.

The bouncy, David Bowie-sounding "Flash Delirium" drifts vocals, synthesizer and electric keyboard in and out of focus, while the softer "I Found A Whistle" shows an acoustic side of

MGMT. Of the unusually lengthy 12 minutes of a psychedelic "Siberian Breaks," about half of it is worth listening. The instrumentals of "Lady Dada's Nightmare" call Pink Floyd's "The Wall" to mind before an invigorating segue to their final song, "Congratulations." The title track and my personal favorite, "Congratulations" combines Asian harp with a calm, comfortable bass and the album's finest vocal performance. Perhaps expressing the burden and anxiety of fame, lyrics like "I can't tell what's really there/ And all I need's a great big congratulations," the band stresses that the people shouldn't criticize, but congratulate.

Expecting musicians to create two albums in a row with the same musical style and philosophy isn't doing any good; change is always inevitable, for better or worse. The rock-based, psychedelic music shows MGMT's versatility, and "Congratulations" seems to be a necessary step towards successfully expanding their repertoire for themselves and listeners in the future.

Loved and respected dean retires

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

When people talk about Gerald Commerford, associate dean of students, it's hard to believe his role on campus was a disciplinarian. As he finishes his final year before retirement, it's clear that he has won respect and admiration from colleagues as well as students he has touched.

As dean, Commerford was ultimately responsible for distributing punishments, as well as occasional forgiveness points, to rule-breakers at the University. It is therefore remarkable that, when asked to describe Commerford, one of the first things associate dean of students Kari Conrad had to say was, "When ever I've been with him as he walked into a room of former students, people flocked to him

to tell him how he's changed their lives."

When Commerford first accepted his job at the University nearly 40 years ago, he planned on staying for a maximum of four years. But because of "the quality of students, excellence of faculty and terrific environment, I decided to stay," he said.

He later married, and after having his first child, a son, re-evaluated his life and his career and decided again to stay in Lewisburg. After his second child, a daughter, he and his wife again re-evaluated their priorities, and Commerford decided that his personal life was more important than his career. He decided to stay in Lewisburg and work at the University, and "[he doesn't] look back with regret at any minute," he said.

He will stop working at the

University at the end of this semester, but he plans to continue living in Lewisburg. "I'm not retiring, I'm just going to stop working," he said.

Commerford recognizes the immense amount of support from his colleagues, but admits that some of them wonder how he enjoys his job because of his disciplinary role. "It's all about education and development. You're far from a finished product when you come here, and you're bound to have failures. It's the most satisfying for me when students spend time away and come back changed and thankful," Commerford said.

In honor of Commerford's career success and influence on many students, the University has founded the Gerald W. Commerford Orange and Blue award given to a student who

demonstrates passion, spirit and a committed desire to make the University a better place. This year's recipient was Matt Hotard '11. Conrad, who presented the award, said in her speech, "Matt has been involved in [Bucknell Student Government] BSG for three years, he has spearheaded efforts to change policies, he has served on numerous committees, he has met with administration to discuss issues, currently serves as junior class president and was recently elected as senior class president."

Hotard is thankful for his recognition, and is even more honored to be associated with Commerford, with whom he established a close relationship as a first-year. "He represents all the ideals of Bucknell. He has a close relationship with students, respect for tradition, and a willingness to change with the times. I think he resonates with students so positively because he has an uncanny ability to know when to counsel and when to discipline. I know from first-hand experience."

A resonating theme seems to be that despite Commerford's disciplinary role, he has not only gained the respect of students, but also their admiration. While they may initially be dissatisfied with his decisions, according to Conrad, "Many students find they needed that kick in the pants to turn their lives around. [Commerford] has integrity, honesty and frequently goes above and beyond the call of duty. He has a heart of gold like no other, and the mark he's made is indescribable. He is respected and admired by so many pockets of people on campus, especially students. He's an amazing man."



Matt Hotard '11, pictured here with Dean Commerford and Dean Conrad, was awarded the first Gerald W. Commerford Orange and Blue Award.

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Student returns to Hong Kong

By Sarah Leung
Contributing Writer

As the spring semester draws to a close, students are finalizing their summer plans, from internships to summer classes. When deciding what I want to do over the next few months, I remember my last summer, when I began a study abroad trip to Hong Kong that lasted until December 2009.

I am a native of Hong Kong, living there for 11 years until my family immigrated to the United States in 1999. During the summer of 2008, I spent two months in Hong Kong with my siblings. On that vacation, we reconnected with childhood friends and met new ones. Together we made unforgettable memories exploring Asia's World City.

When I returned from my vacation, I wanted to go back to see my relatives and friends. During the fall semester, I asked myself, why not study abroad in Hong Kong so I can hang out with friends and take classes there? By the summer of 2009, I was enrolled at the University of Hong

Kong as a visiting student. I lived in Hong Kong for much of my life, but studying at a university was a completely new experience.

What impressed me the most about the University of Hong Kong is its diverse student population. The University of Hong Kong sponsors many exchange programs with schools around the world. I even met a Chinese student who was born in Shanghai, but lived in Germany most of his life and attended school in Austria. Besides the language courses, all of my classes were taught in English, so there was not a language barrier within the classroom. I was able to take classes such as a Chinese geography class and an economics class on China's Foreign Trade and Investment. The university atmosphere made an incredible impression on me, and I absolutely fell in love with the school and Hong Kong.

But the most important factor contributing to my positive experience was the people. Besides my childhood friends, I also made new friends, both local and international, from the University of Hong Kong. They spoiled me by taking me to famous attractions, such as the Peak and Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, Ocean Park during its Halloween-themed season, the Causeway Bay shopping district and more. And the trip surely would not have been complete without sampling the cultural foods, especially since Hong Kong is the central meeting point of several vibrant cultures. The city offers many venues of delicacies, from roadside food vendors to elaborate hotel dinners. In Hong Kong, I especially enjoyed eating my favorite childhood snacks. Thai cuisine and a Haagen-Dazs one-hour ice cream buffet for \$10.

My study abroad stories are too numerous to record on paper. Though it is known for great shopping districts and scrumptious food, Hong Kong is also a globalized place that retains its Chinese identity while also allowing visitors to glimpse many cultures. I encourage you all to go to Hong Kong during your lifetime; it will be an unforgettable experience.



David Manthos—The Bucknellian
The Black Student Union hosted its first annual Black Arts Festival this weekend. The festival included a luncheon, basketball tournament and ACE co-sponsored a concert.

BSU hosts Black Arts Festival

By Meghan Finlayson
Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) hosted its first annual Black Arts Festival last week, culminating in a block party at Gerhard Fieldhouse on April 24.

Beginning on April 22, the festival featured a Student Art Exhibition, an opening luncheon, a dance workshop, a poetry reading, a church service and keynote speaker, Michael Eric Dyson, professor of sociology at Georgetown University.

The block party centered around a basketball tournament and included many performances exhibiting different types of black arts.

"A range of black arts on display is something that we haven't seen here," faculty advisor James Peterson said.

BSU is a group for students whose backgrounds and perspectives are representative of the Black Diaspora, though anyone may join regardless of his or her background.

Concession stands sold snacks including pizza, fries, cotton candy, funnel cakes and snow cones to approximately 200 guests.

"We had people from Bucknell as well as local colleges and universities attend the block party. In addition, between 20 and 25 alumni were back on campus, and with accepted students weekend so there were many prospective students, along with parents and families in attendance," faculty advisor Jessica Hess said.

Face painting, henna tattoos and inflatables were available to all guests and handmade arts and jewelry were sold.

The Greek step showcase featured four different Greek organizations from the University,

Bloomsburg University and Penn State University.

"Everyone in the stepping and talent showcases seemed really passionate about being there. I also thought the handmade jewelry was really interesting," Katie Monahan '13 said.

Activities and Campus Events (ACE) co-sponsored a performance by comedian Troy Thirdgill. In a talent showcase, students danced, sang and played piano. Student disc jockey Jamal Stith '11 performed along with DJ Webster.

Despite the pouring rain, students believe the event was very successful.

"I have gotten lots of feedback and everyone seemed to have a lot of fun. They are looking forward to the festival next year and plan on making it even bigger and better," BSU president Marissa Calhoun '10 said.

The festival concluded on April 25 with a brunch in honor of Leslie Patrick, the University's first black tenured female professor.

"BSU kept academics and culture central to the Black Arts Festival, and it was great to see Bucknell as a community have interactive programming that's fun, interactive and powerful," Peterson said.

Next year BSU will continue its efforts and hopes to enhance diversity and bring the campus community together through its annual events and programs.

"We will continue with the Black Arts Festival and do some partnering with other divisions across the University. BSU has been talking about collaborating more for academic symposium while continuing with awareness programming through events such as our annual Kwanzaa celebration," Hess said.



A view of the Hong Kong rollercoaster taken by Sarah Leung '11 while studying abroad last fall. Leung lived in Asia's World City until 1999, and returned as a visiting student this year.

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Around Campus



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Last Saturday, the 75-singer University Concert Chorale held its annual Spring Concert in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts. The audience was filled with students, faculty and prospective students and parents.



Horoscopes

FROM THE BUCKNELLIAN STAFF

Aries

Take a chance and get to know that somebody. He or she might turn out to be your dancing queen.

Taurus

Mamma mia! Classes and homework might have taken over your life, but you've been a super trapper! Rewards are coming your way.

Gemini

Does your mother know about Fernando? Make sure you figure out the name of the game, Chiquita.

Cancer

When all is said and done, only the winner takes all that money, money, money. Get moving!

Leo

The coming week will have you crying "S.O.S." as your professors yell "Gimme! Gimme! Gimme!" You won't be under attack for long. Your reprieve is just ahead.

Virgo

That angel eyes might have you saying, "I wonder..." Well, don't wonder for too much longer. Talk to that special person before they head off to the summer night city.

Libra

That person you were head over heels for might have parted ways but before the semester ends be sure to say so long, the way old friends do.

Scorpio

Don't forget to eat while you're studying or celebrating. Six jellybeans are a poor decision.

Sagittarius

Chrysalis is just like life. Titillating and anxiety-provoking. Prepare well.

Capricorn

This week will have you feeling negative, putting you in danger of becoming permanently sour. Just remember, it's almost over.

Aquarius

This weekend is your time to go out with a bang. Be alive like a deer that runs and sniffs and jumps and stares.

Pisces

Your lackluster summer plans may have you feeling dejected. But remember, rejection from society is what created the X-Men. Things will go your way.

Graphics by Alex Kutner

Picture of the Week

Our weekly showcase for work by Bucknellian staff photographers



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian
Actors jokingly fight in a performance of "My Big Fat South Asian Wedding." The play is a spoof on the movie "My Big Fat Greek Wedding," and was performed in Larison Dining hall last weekend.

The Week Ahead...

Today, April 30

p.m. Mostly Sunny, High 82 F, Low 57 F

9 a.m. Track and Field Patriot League Championships, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

8 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

8:30 p.m. Chrysalis, Gerhard Fieldhouse.

Saturday, May 1

Mostly Cloudy, High 85 F, Low 61 F

9 a.m. Track and Field Patriot League Championships, Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

12:30 p.m. Scholarship Day, Sojka Pavilion.

1 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Army, Varsity Softball Field.

3 p.m. Beyond Unison Spring Concert, Bucknell Hall.

7 p.m. La Quinceñera, a buffet dinner, Larison Dining Hall.

8 p.m. Spring Dance Concert, Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

8 p.m. Rooke Chapel Ringers Concert, Rooke Chapel.

9 p.m. Bingo, Bostwick Cafeteria.

9:30 p.m. Student Band Night. Dreams of Throwing a Bishop will perform, Uptown.

Sunday, May 2

Scattered Thunderstorms, High 83 F, Low 56 F

12 p.m. Women's Softball vs. Army, Varsity Softball Field.

Monday, May 3

Partly Cloudy, High 73 F, Low 46 F

Tuesday, May 4

Partly Cloudy, High 69 F, Low 46 F

4:30 p.m. Gamelan Concert, Weis Center Court-yard.

Wednesday, May 5

Partly Cloudy, High 66 F, Low 48 F

Reading Day.

Thursday, May 6

Sunny, High 71 F, Low 48 F

Finals Begin.

Forecast information from weather.com as of April 28.

The Bucknellian Sports
Year End Awards—
Athletes, Rookies and
Coach of the Year

The Bucknellian SPORTS

See pages B4-B7

April 30, 2010

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Vol. 145, No. 12

ROWING WINS PATRIOT LEAGUE TITLE

Women's varsity eight holds off Navy to clinch fifth consecutive conference title, earns Patriot League Boat of the Year

By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

The pressure facing the varsity eight boat of the women's rowing team on Sunday morning was enormous.

The Orange and Blue had won four consecutive Patriot League titles, and were on the verge of a fifth-straight heading into the

meet's final race.

Needing a win to hold off the Navy Midshipmen for the Patriot League championship, the Bison varsity eight was pushed to the final 100 meters of Cooper River in Camden County, N.J.

In the end, the Bison held off the Midshipmen by two seconds to claim the league title.

The Orange and Blue varsity eight received 18 points for their win, bringing their meet total to 35 points.

Navy, who finished second in the varsity eight race, also finished second overall with 31 points. Holy Cross took third place, while Colgate, MIT and Lehigh rounded out the six-team event.

"It was an awesome feeling to come home with a victory for Bucknell," Olivia Knodt '10 said. "Knowing that it was my last Patriot League Championship and that the varsity eight would clinch a win for the team was especially inspiring. We're always pushing for each other, both on land and on the water, which helped me get across the

finish line during a tough end to the race."

The Bison also took the second varsity eight race, finishing over nine seconds ahead of Navy.

The race gave the Orange and Blue 12 points and a one-point advantage over the Midshipmen heading into the day's final race.

Earlier in the day, Navy was victorious in the varsity four

race, preventing the Bison from sweeping all three races and keeping their chances alive for a Patriot League Championship until the final race. The Midshipmen finished four seconds ahead of the Orange and Blue varsity four.

Along with winning their

See ROWING, page B2



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

OVERTIME GOAL BY WINTER '10 LIFTS BISON TO PATRIOT LEAGUE TOURNAMENT

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Austin Winter '10 scored in the last minute of overtime to propel the men's lacrosse team into the playoffs with an 8-7 victory over Colgate on

Saturday at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

The Bison withstood a second-half Colgate rally to make the Patriot League Tournament for the fourth-consecutive year.

"It feels great to be in the postseason," said Kyle Feeney '13, who had 10

saves in goal for the Orange and Blue.

"It's a clean sheet now that the tournament's started, win or go home."

Saturday's match-up was tense, with the winner qualifying for the last play-off spot.

For most of the first three quarters, it seemed the Bison would be the un-

contested champion.

Colgate scored the game's first goal, but the Orange and Blue scored seven straight, including two goals each from Ryan Klipstein '11 and Mike Danylyshyn '11, and held a 7-1 lead

See MLAX, page B3

Water polo upsets top-seeded Princeton

By Eric Weiss
Senior Writer

In one of the biggest weekends in Bison women's water polo history, the Orange and Blue took home their first-ever Southern Championship title as they defeated No. 19 Princeton 11-9 in the finals.

They beat George Washington 10-2 in the semifinal match-up.

"Winning a Southern Division Championship was what we have trained for all season and in the case of Shana [Palencia '10], Val [Valentina Rozas '10] and I, what we have trained for all four years at Bucknell," Alison Carter '10 said. "We wanted to leave Bucknell with a banner hanging in Kinney [Natorium] to show that we had left our mark, and now we have."

Odds were against the Bison, who fell to the host-team Tigers earlier in the season.

A strong first quarter by goaltender Carter set the Bison on the course for victory.

After the first quarter, the Bison led 4-1, but Princeton battled back, outscoring the Bison by one in the second quarter.

The Bison had a 6-4 lead after the first half.

Hallie Kennan '12 had three goals and three assists, leading the team in both categories, while Kandis Canonica '11 and Amanda Skonezny '12 contributed two goals apiece.

See WATER POLO, page B2

Bison prepare for postseason runs in series versus Lehigh

Softball falls to third place in Patriot League after three defeats

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

The softball team lost three of four at Lehigh this week, falling in both games of a double-header Wednesday after splitting a double-header on Saturday.

The Wednesday games were originally scheduled for Sunday but were postponed due to rain.

In the last game, taking advantage of a slow start by the Orange and Blue, Lehigh scored two runs in the first inning of the second game on Wednesday.

The Bison managed a few hits but could not turn any into runs.

The Bison defense managed to hold off the Mountain Hawks until the fifth inning.

The Bison plated two runs to Lehigh's one, putting them only one behind the Mountain Hawks.

"The first game was a tough loss, but just like Hank Aaron said, 'All you can do is keep swinging.' That's exactly what we did, and we came up with a second win because of it."

—Sherry McCormack '10

A run by Lehigh late in the seventh put the Bison two behind going into their last at bat.

The Orange and Blue came back with two runs but could not manage a third to push the game into extra innings.

The Bison fell to Lehigh 4-2 to end the series.

The Bison jumped ahead in game one on Wednesday, taking a 4-1 lead after the second inning.

Jessie Snyder '11 tripled late in the third to

See SOFTBALL, page B2

Seeley '11 pitches baseball to doubleheader split on Sunday

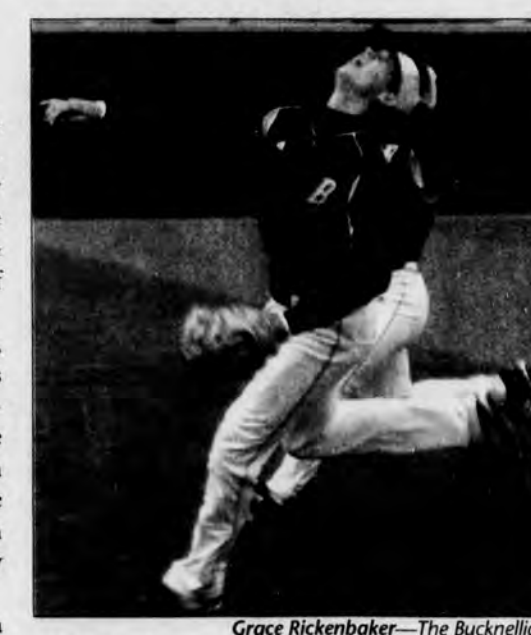
By Greg Stevenson
Sports Editor

With the Patriot League Tournament just one weekend away, the baseball team gained momentum for its run for the postseason. Needing every out of their nine innings at bat on Tuesday, the Orange and Blue rallied to defeat the Keystone College Giants, 9-8, in their final home contest of the 2010 campaign.

The weekend was not as favorable to the Bison, who lost three of four in a pivotal home series to the Lehigh Mountain Hawks that could decide which teams earn berths to the conference playoffs. Their 1-3 record against the Mountain Hawks on Saturday and Sunday gives the Orange and Blue a 7-9 record in conference, good enough for fourth place and a one-game lead over Navy for the final playoff spot.

"I think this past weekend was a little bit of a

See BASEBALL, page B3



Grace Rickenbaker—The Bucknellian
The Bison recovered from a tough weekend against Lehigh to rally for a win over Keystone.

Bison runners shine at Penn Relays

Track earns several top-20 finishes as team gears up for Patriot League Championships this week



Sarah Moniz '11 finished second in the collegiate heat of the 3000 meter race last weekend at the Penn Relays.

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

Competing on the biggest stage in college track and field, the Bison men's and women's track teams displayed their talent at the Penn Relays last weekend at Franklin Field in Philadelphia, Pa.

The Bison men had a number of impressive performances. On day one, Andrew Huebner '10 won the collegiate section of the 3000-meter steeplechase in 9 minutes, 0.79 seconds.

"Andrew looked very smooth and relaxed as he easily won the college division of the steeplechase," Head Coach Kevin Donner said. "His time would have placed him third in the championship division and he probably would have run faster."

Huebner capitalized when his competitors began to falter.

"I just felt about halfway through the race that I needed to pick it up because I could tell the leaders were starting to hurt," Huebner said. "From there I just pushed myself and tried to run a good time."

The 4x400-meter relay team of Greg Baxter '10, Dan Mularz '12, Clement Gyan '10 and Rob Arent '12 finished third in 3:18.43. The shuttle hurdle team of Arent, Andrew Yehl '10, Andrew Powell '12 and Sean Coyne '10 had a strong race, finishing fourth in 58.92 seconds.

In the field, Jonathan Lockhart '10 finished 19th in the shot put with a throw of 48 feet, 3 1/4 inches.

The women's team also had a strong showing. Sarah Moniz '11 finished second in 9:11.15, which was the second-fastest time in program history.

"Sarah keeps improving every time she steps on the track," Donner said. "To finish second overall at the Penn Relays in the 3000-meters is quite an accomplishment."

Moniz said she would not let her accomplishment distract her. "I'm excited about my PR in the 3000, but now I'm completely focused on helping our team win [Patriot] leagues this weekend," she said.

Stephanie Fulmer '12 also had a strong performance in the 3000,

finishing 13th in 9:54.30.

In the field, Sarah Bella '12 finished 13th in the discus with a throw of 137-4. The throw was her season-best. Chelsey Musante '10 placed ninth in the shot put with a throw of 43-4 1/2.

Other members of the team competed in the Bloomsburg Invitational on Saturday. The contest was a non-scored meet, but the men earned 14 individual victories while the women earned more than a dozen.

Highlighting the men's victories was Quinten Marcott '13, who won the shot put with a throw of 51-4 1/4 inches. Kyle Anthony '10 won both the long jump in 22-6 1/4 and the triple jump in 48-4 1/4.

For the women, Laura Rycek '11 won both the javelin and the shot. The mid-distance runners claimed the top four spots in the 800-meter race. Allison Janda '10 won the event in 2:16.01.

Both teams return to action today and tomorrow to host the Patriot League Championships at Christy Mathewson-Memorial Stadium.

SOFTBALL from page B1

bring in two runs and widen the lead over the Mountain Hawks.

Pitching was struggling for the Bison late in the game as Lehigh managed four more runs between the fifth and sixth innings to reduce the Bison lead to two.

The game came down to the last inning, but the Bison could not hold the Mountain Hawks off.

Lehigh managed a total of five runs in the seventh while the Bison could only bring one run in. The Orange and Blue lost the lead and fell 10-8.

Saturday's games against Bucknell 5 Lehigh 1. The Bison took Lehigh 5-1 in game two.

The game remained scoreless until Sherry McCormack '10 singled to right for two RBIs. Alex MacLean '13 was a force on the mound, keeping the Mountain Hawks scoreless until the fourth.

Offense heated up for the Bison, who brought in two more runs in the fifth. Jane Messersmith '12 tripled in the sixth to bring in Mary Pavlovich '10 to add to the lead.

MacLean earned her ninth complete game, allowing only one run and seven hits as well as totaling a career-best of eight strike outs.

Game one on Saturday Lehigh 9 Bucknell 1 started off strongly for both teams.

The first three innings remained scoreless as the pitchers battled it out on the mound.

A home run by Sherry Finkel '10 put the Bison on the board in the fourth.

Unfortunately, the Bison defense struggled in the fourth, allowing twelve batters to take the plate, resulting in eight runs by Lehigh.

The Mountain Hawks managed to keep the Bison scoreless for the rest of the game. Lehigh brought in one more run in the sixth to make the final score 9-1.

"The first game was a tough loss, but just like Hank Aaron said, 'All you can do is keep swinging,'" said McCormack. "That's exactly what we did, and we came up with a second win because of it."

The Bison will back on the field May 1 and 2 in double-headers at home against Army.

ROWING from page B1

fifth-straight Patriot League Championship, the Bison also took home two more honors. Head Coach Steve Kish '92 was awarded Coach of the Year, his fourth title since women's crew became a Patriot League sport in 2005. The varsity eight boat was named Boat of the Year, as it has been every year since 2006.

"The race was a great building block to our vision of a potential run at NCAA's," Knodt said. "It pushed our limits even further and definitely brought us closer as a boat and as a team. It was a good way to gauge our training and determine how best to prepare for our remaining championships."

Tomorrow, the Bison will head back to Cooper River for the ECAC's New England and Mid-Atlantic Regional, which

"It pushed our limits even further and definitely brought us closer as a boat and as a team. It was a good way to gauge our training and determine how best to prepare for our remaining championships."

—Olivia Knodt '10

could earn them a berth in the NCAA Championships two weeks away.

"We use every race as a learning experience and a platform to build off of to propel ourselves to the next level," Mary Wilson '10 said. "Right now, we are taking it one step at a time. For us this means focusing on solid practices and a great race at ECAC's this weekend."



The women's rowing team held off Navy to win its fifth consecutive Patriot League Championship this weekend.

three assists.

After the first quarter, the Orange and Blue held a 2-1 lead. The Bison outscored their opponent 8-1 in the next three quarters.

The team used a balanced attack of both offensive pressure and strong defense to hold George Washington to the lowest score from an opponent since last February at the Princeton Open.

With the victories, the Bison guaranteed themselves a chance to vie for an Eastern Championship title this weekend.

The tournament, taking place at the University of Maryland, will feature impressive water polo as the team attempts to continue its dominating season.

Women's lacrosse falls to Navy in season finale

By Kyle Barndollar
Senior Writer

The women's lacrosse team closed out the 2010 campaign with a 24-4 loss to Navy. The Bison finish the season 2-15 overall and 0-6 in Patriot League play.

Navy scored 20 goals in the first half, including the first 15 of the game.

Julia Braun '11 scored the lone Bison goal of the first half off an assist by Carol Donohue '10 with 8:09 remaining in the period. The Midshipmen out-shot the

Bison 25-4 in the first 30 minutes, leading to a 20-1 halftime score. Navy scored three more goals to start the second half before the Orange and Blue tallied their second goal.

Paige Cobbs '13 scored an unassisted goal with 13:39 remaining to bring the score to 23-2. Chelsea Peters '10 and Ryan Wenk '13 added goals on free position shots over the next 10 minutes. Navy scored again with 12 seconds remaining to finish out the game.

Alyssa DeLorenz '11 made five saves, while three Navy goalies combined for eight saves. Overall,

WATER POLO from page B1

Seven different players scored goals. The Bison traded goals with Princeton over the second half, but Princeton was unable to close the gap. After four quarters of strong play the Bison were crowned Southern Champions. "Every single person on the team has her own role and contributes to each win, and I really believe in every girl out there in a Speedo," Haley Prickett '11 said.

Canonica and Rozas led the Bison against George Washington in the semifinals. Canonica played one of her best games of the year, scoring four goals.

Rozas also played well with three goals and

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OUTDOORS

MLAX from page B1

until the closing minutes of the third quarter.

The momentum turned in Colgate's favor when the Raiders broke a 41-minute scoreless streak with 1:47 left in the third.

Danylyshyn took a three-minute illegal equipment penalty between quarters, and the Raiders capitalized on this setback 49 seconds into the fourth.

The Bison defense killed off the rest of the penalty but could not regain possession, and the Raiders scored three more times before the Orange and Blue went on offense for the first time in the quarter.

The Bison have been strong on faceoffs all season, but Colgate won four of five in the fourth quarter, allowing the Raiders to dominate the flow of the game.

The Bison scored his third goal of the quarter to tie the game with 4:33 remaining, and only a save by Feeney on a shot from in front stopped the Raiders from taking the lead.

The Bison, who had previously been 0-5 in one-goal games, needed to make a big play to save their season. Winter provided that play by changing directions behind the net 3:05 into overtime, fighting off a defender in order to score.

The Bison will face Army today at 3 p.m. in the Patriot League semifinals. The Black Knights earned the right to host the tournament by finishing 6-0 in the Patriot League in the regular season and 8-5 overall.

The Orange and Blue finished 3-3 in league matches and 8-5 overall.

The Bison lost to Army 7-6 at home on April 10 when the Black Knights scored a shorthanded goal in overtime after the Orange and Blue scored just twice in the game's final 45 minutes.

"We thought we should have beaten [Army] a few weeks ago," Feeney said.

The winner will face either Navy or Lafayette in the tournament championship game on Sunday.

The Bison, who have lost in two-straight championship games, hope this will be the season that they finally take home the program's first championship.

Tennis team falls in League semifinals

Men's tennis defeats Lafayette 4-2 in league quarterfinals before bowing to Navy Midshipmen 4-0



Courtesy of Athletic Communications
Evan Zimmer '13 and the tennis team fell to Navy in their finale.

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

The men's tennis team ended its season on Saturday, losing in the semi-finals of the Patriot League Tournament to the Navy Midshipmen. Navy went on to win the Patriot League Championship.

In a match that was much closer than the score shows, the Bison fought resiliently but fell 4-0 to the No. 2-ranked Navy on the Varsity Home Tennis Courts.

This appearance marked the Bison's fourth-consecutive semi-final appearance. With the loss, the men ended their season with a record of 9-12.

The team's record is misleading. Beginning in January, the

Bison lost eight of their first nine matches. Held back with injuries and inconsistent play, they could not establish any team chemistry. With the odds against them, they turned their season around, cruising through the quarter-finals before eventually falling in the semi-final round of the Patriot League Tournament.

"I don't think we could have done any better," Evan Zimmer '13 said. "We gave it our all, but today, Navy came out on top."

Zimmer and Josh Katten '13 took the No. 3 doubles point with a score of 8-4. Gregg Cohenca '12 and Ryan Marcil '13 eventually fell 9-7 in No. 2 doubles.

Navy dominated in singles play. Katten was leading at No. 3 singles 6-3, 3-2 when play was

called and the match was left unfinished.

"On another day, the outcome could have been different," Zach Hascoe '10 said. "We have the talent and the mental toughness on this team to beat a team like Navy, but we just didn't get it done this time."

The Bison defeated Lafayette 4-2 on Friday to qualify for the semi-finals.

Katten clinched the team victory for the Bison with a straight-sets win at No. 3 singles.

"The Patriot League Tournament is so big, and having it at home made me feel comfortable enough where I could come out and compete at my best," Katten said.

Katten helped secure the doubles point for the Bison. Katten and Zimmer won 8-5 at the

third position after the Bison and Lafayette split the first two doubles matches. Cohenca and Marcil opened the day with an 8-3 win at the second position. Anton Kovic '11 and Hascoe had a tough 8-5 loss at No. 1 doubles.

With the dominant performance against Lafayette, it was expected that the momentum would carry the Bison straight to a championship, but Navy was up to the challenge.

"I think the momentum did carry over to the Navy match, but Navy came in with momentum as well, and they came out ready to play and ready to defend their title," Katten said. "A few points here and there is the only difference in the match."

Bison struggle at PL Championship

Men's golf finishes fifth in league, but Cohen '10 and Schreiber '10 receive All-Patriot League honors

By Rob Duffy
Sports Editor

Andrew Cohen '10 made the All-Patriot League team for the fourth-straight season, and Ryan Schreiber '10 earned all-conference honors, but the men's golf team finished a disappointing fifth out of seven teams at the Patriot League Championships last weekend in Hamilton, N.Y.

Cohen led the Bison with a three-over-par 75 in the final round as he and Schreiber finished tied for 10th with three-round scores of 229.

"Getting top-10's are great, but I set my goals a little higher, so the weekend was definitely a letdown. I wish I could get

another crack out there," Cohen said. "I feel as though the team feels pretty much the same way. I thought the team was ready to win, and all thought we could and should win, so when we didn't post the scores we should have, it was a major letdown."

The Bison, who won three of the previous four team championships, finished with a total score of 917, 15 shots behind first-place Lafayette.

The Orange and Blue were in fourth at the end of the first two rounds on Saturday after first and second-round scores of 308 and 302 respectively, but their third-round 307 on Sunday allowed Navy to overtake them.

Cohen, who won the individual championship last year, started with back-to-back scores of 77, putting him in a tie for 16th after the first day. Brian Bartow '10 had the team's low score for the tournament with a second-round 73.

Bartow shot a 79 in the first round, placing him in a tie for 10th after the first day, but with a final-round 78, he slipped into a tie for 17th.

Schreiber was also tied for 10th after the first day following a first-round 74 and a second-round 78. With a final-round 77, he maintained his position on Sunday.

"No one really putted that well out there for some reason," Cohen said. "The greens were fast, but manageable. I am

still in shock in over our performance; it simply was not to our level or ability."

Lafayette's Rob Robertson won the individual title with a three-round score of 221.

The tournament marked the end of the collegiate careers for Bison seniors Cohen, Schreiber, Bartow and Jeff Pike '10. "Finishing my golf career here is sad," Cohen said. "I've loved every moment out there competing and playing golf with some great guys."

"The friendships I have made with my teammates will last a lifetime," he said. "I wish it never had to end, but I truly believe the program is in great hands and will continue to play at an extremely high level of golf."

BASEBALL from page B1

step back for our playoff hopes and showed us some areas we need to get better in," said Doug Shribman '11. "We have to come ready to play from the first pitch and do all of the little things in every aspect of the game to be successful."

Featuring five lead changes, including three in the final three innings, the Bison were given all they could handle against a pesky Division III squad Keystone. Trailing by two runs heading into the ninth inning, the Bison quickly loaded the bases with a single from Bob Donato '12 and consecutive walks. Ben Yoder '10, in his final home at-bat in an Orange and Blue uniform, worked a walk to force in a run. Another Bison crossed home when Giants' pitcher Victor Lara committed a balk, tying the score at eight. That set up Andrew Brouse '10, also playing his final game at Depew Field, to knock in the

winning run.

The Bison had trailed 1-0, 5-4, and 8-6 earlier in the game, but managed to rally each time to set the stage for a dramatic bottom of the ninth inning. The Bison were led by a balanced offensive surge, with all of their first five hitters in their lineup having an RBI, including three by Shribman.

Entering the weekend tied for third place in the conference standings, the Bison and Mountain Hawks squared off in a four-game series that was full of Patriot League playoff implications. Sunday was more favorable to the Bison.

After getting swept in the Saturday doubleheader, the Orange and Blue responded with an 8-1 victory in the first Sunday contest. Dylan Seely '11 pitched another complete game, his second of the season. Brouse, already enjoying a remarkable senior season, cemented his name in the Bison record books with his 14th home run of the

2010 campaign, tying a program record.

With a chance to earn a crucial split with Lehigh, the Bison missed a golden opportunity in the series finale to solidify their playoff prospects, falling 7-4 to the Mountain Hawks. Lehigh rode a five-run fifth inning to the victory.

Before any playoff run by the Bison, they must first get through the Patriot League's top-seed Army this weekend. The Orange and Blue will travel to West Point, N.Y. for a four-game weekend series with the Black Knights. The Bison will clinch a spot in the Patriot League Tournament with at least three victories this weekend, but know that it is a tall task.

"We need to be a little better hitting with runners in scoring position and in key situations in the game and must put up even more runs if we want to be successful this next weekend and hopefully into the playoffs," said Shribman.

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BRIDGET GATES '13

By Lindsay Regruto
Staff Writer

In her rookie season on the pitcher's mound, Bridget Gates '13 has been nothing short of incredible.

Hailing from Milford, Conn., Gates has been playing softball since age five. This year, Gates stepped onto the mound ready to make a difference.

Joining a team as a first-year is daunting as the new player must find chemistry with her teammates. Since the beginning of the year, Gates and her fellow first-years have felt overwhelming support and encouragement from their upperclassmen teammates.

"I am so lucky to be a part of the Bucknell softball team, since I really feel that we have more of a sense of family than any other team on campus," Gates said.

Gates tore a tendon in her foot during the fall off-season, but came back ready to work hard. Jumping right into the spring season, Gates earned her first Patriot League Softball Rookie of the Week award on March 8. The award came after going 2-0 with 0.00 ERA in 12 innings at the George Mason Invitational. Gates pitched all five innings in an 11-0 win against Marist, allowing only three hits after allowing just five hits and three unearned runs in a previous 6-3 win against George Mason.

Gates earned her second shut-out in an 8-0 win against Holy Cross on April 3.

Gates' favorite aspect of the sport is high-pressure situations. With an 11-4 record as of April 27, Gates showed she thrives during close one-run games and on the excitement from striking out a clean-up hitter in a scoreless game with the go-ahead run on third.

Being a pitcher at the collegiate level comes with a lot of responsibility, and Gates' coaches have seen she can win games and compete at a higher level. Gates is known for her competitiveness and drive in practice and games.

"She's a work horse... that's what you want in a pitcher. She's not afraid to play defense," head

coach Heather Rakoski said. "As a coach, that is someone you want on the field."

Her attitude on the field also testifies to Gates' success in her first year. On the mound, Gates concentrates on every pitch against every batter. With her glove and ball ready, Gates puts maximum effort into every pitch.

"What gets me focused is sometimes talking to myself," Gates said. "I give myself reinforcement and tell myself things like 'this girl's not going to hit me' or 'best pitch right here.'"

Gates' self-discipline and focus have paid off. With a win over Colgate on April 18, Gates became the first Bison pitcher to earn 10 wins in her rookie season since 1992. In the previous week, Gates started three games and went 3-0 with an ERA of only 1.27. With no earned runs in her first two starts, Gates helped her team win against St. Francis and Colgate. The successful week earned her a second Patriot League recognition as Rookie of the Week.

As of April 27, Gates has pitched in over 100 innings with a total of 48 strike-outs and an ERA of 2.79.

Gates stresses that she could not have achieved success on the field without her teammates. It takes team effort and support to go far in the Patriot League, and Gates recognizes the growing talent and potential of the team.

"My teammates and I have all worked extremely hard this entire year... I feel we have a great chance of winning it all... we deserve it for all the effort we've put into this," Gates said.

With her first season coming to a close and sophomore year approaching, Gates knows she must continue to grow. Next year, the young pitcher intends to put in even more effort to improve and help her team progress further. Fans and teammates look forward to seeing what Gates and the softball team will accomplish in the future.

"Bridget has really stepped up her game as a freshman," Elyse Colmenero '11 said. "I can't wait to see what she does with the rest of her career at Bucknell."

"She's a work horse. As a coach, that is someone you want on the field."

—Head Coach Heather Rakoski



Peter Root—The Bucknellian

TOUGH MATCHUP FOR ANY DEFENSE

BRENDAN BURGDORF '13

By Joseph Debraggio
Senior Writer

On Nov. 19, the men's soccer team found itself struggling to take control of its NCAA opening round match-up against the Princeton Tigers. As the game continued, it became obvious that the match would be decided by a single goal. Cue the Male Rookie of the Year Brendan Burgdorf '13.

After receiving the ball, Burgdorf dodged around the Princeton defender and slid the ball into the net to give the Bison the victory. For those who followed the men's team this year, Burgdorf's goals were nothing new.

Coming to the University as a highly-prized recruit, Burgdorf did not disappoint his coaches. He finished the season with nine goals, just two below team-leader Connor O'Brien '10. Not many players have such an immediate impact in the transition to collegiate soccer, but head coach Brendan Nash sees Burgdorf as an exception to this rule.

"We were very excited for Brendan to join the team," Nash said. "Throughout the summer I would tell our staff that we have a big forward coming in that I know will have an immediate impact. Some [first-years] you hope will make the adjustment to [Division I] soccer quickly, but I always felt Brendan's would be an easy adjustment."

Burgdorf started all 23 games of the 2009 season, and he notched his first career goal in only his third collegiate showing in a game against University of Vermont.

"It was awesome to be able to step into the program right away and be able to make an impact," Burgdorf said. "In my first year, I didn't really expect to have a big role on the team, especially not a starting spot. It felt great to come in as a [first-year] and have the chance to get out on the field and help the team win."

The New Jersey native was heavily recruited during his senior year of high school, but the immediate connection he felt to the University swayed him into becoming a Bison.

"Bucknell was one of the first Division I programs to contact me about playing soccer in college, so I started looking at the school early on in the process," Burgdorf said. "There was a lot I liked about Bucknell when I visited—the campus was great, the small classes, the athletic facilities—and I knew pretty quickly that this was where I wanted to go."

The University was not only a great fit for Burgdorf; he also fit in well with the soccer program. His size, speed and skills complemented the upperclassmen and added a missing piece to the team.

"Brendan added a new dimension to our offense," Nash said. "When teams tried to focus on [O'Brien] it would leave space for Brendan. With his size and strength he could exploit those areas. Brendan is a tough match-up for any defense. He is fast, good in the air and good with his

feet."

"Offensively, he's a game-changer," rising senior captain Travis Rand '11 said. "He's undoubtedly one of the best one v. one attackers in the league. His speed with the ball at his feet is what really sets him apart from other players."

Burgdorf credited the team's atmosphere to his quick adaptation to the college level.

"I was lucky to be able to join Bucknell soccer at a time when the team was already very strong," he said. "It made it a lot easier playing out there when you have great players around you on the field. Our senior leadership was a huge part of our success, along with some guys who stepped up big after not playing much the year before."

Burgdorf's coach and his teammates feel he is ready for the challenge of maintaining the heights he reached in his rookie season.

"Going into the fall, he's going to have an integral role on the team's success," Rand said. "If he's scoring goals and making things happen, then we're going to be successful... It's going to be extremely difficult to replicate the season he had last year, but I think if he continues to work hard and takes the right approach, he can be the best offensive player in the Patriot League."

"If Brendan can take anything away from this group of seniors it would be hard work and teamwork equals success," Nash said. "If Brendan becomes the hardest worker on our team, he will become the best player in the league and the team success will follow."

Team success is front and center in Burgdorf's mind.

"Even though we have some big spots to fill for next year, I think the team we have can be just as good as last year," he said. "For next year's schedule we have a lot of really challenging games, starting with Villanova as our home opener. I think it's good that we're getting to play these big-name schools because it gives us the chance to continue to make a name for Bucknell soccer."

While his focus is to make a name for Bison soccer, if the Male Rookie Athlete of the Year continues his success, he will surely make a name for himself as well.

2009 Highlights

Nine goals; Two assists
Two game-winning goals
Highest shooting percentage on team



John Stevenson—The Bucknellian

Dynamic Doubles Duo

TANIA VARELA '10 AND LAUREN LUCIDO '10

By Chris Petersen
Senior Writer

The women's tennis team has had impressive seasons for the past six years. Two standout players from the women's tennis team include Tania Varela '10 and Lauren Lucido '11. With the end of the season and Varela's career as a Bison, it is a fitting time to reflect on the accomplishments of the two co-captains.

From Feb. 20 to April 17, the duo went undefeated in doubles play, with 18-straight victories in the No. 1 doubles position, currently the most consecutive wins in program history.

"Lauren and Tania have really matured as players over the last couple of years," head coach Rebecca Helt said. "Winning in those positions consistently is very difficult, and these two young women have dominated those positions all year."

As a doubles team, their rhythm and chemistry were evident.

"Tania and I were both very sure of ourselves; I believed in her game and she believed in mine," Lucido said. "As a doubles team we played extremely well together, and we had a lot of fun in our matches."

The girls also excelled in singles play. Varela is graduating with a career singles record of 74-25, fourth all-time in program history. She also set another program record with 19-straight singles victories.

"As a senior I was just expecting to have fun and going in with that mindset rewarded me with many wins," Varela said. "This was just the perfect ending

to such a great time that I had playing the sport that I love the most."

Lucido is poised to inherit the No. 1 singles position. To her credit, she ended the season with 14-straight singles victories.

"I believe [Lucido] will be quite capable of stepping into that No. 1 position and being every bit as successful," Helt said. "She has learned a lot about her potential as a player, and she has made significant strides in her mental strength as a top competitor in this sport."

Next year, Lucido hopes to continue this success. "I thoroughly enjoyed being co-captain with Tania and Kirstyn [Sotak '10], and I know they will certainly be missed when they graduate," Lucido said. "As for next year, I have very high expectations of myself, so I will continue to make sure that I give it my all when I'm out there on the tennis court."

With Lucido returning to lead a strong, talented group of underclassmen, the team is poised for yet another strong season next year. It will be difficult to replace the leadership and the abilities of Varela.

"A player of Tania's caliber doesn't come along in a program like ours very often," Helt said. Leaving the program with the third-best overall record 147-55 and other program records, Varela hopes to continue with the sport.

"Having the success that I did was a combined effort of dedication and passion for the sport," Varela said. "Tennis will never be over. I do not know what is next, but I am sure I will continue playing for fun."



"I BELIEVED IN [TANIA'S] GAME AND SHE BELIEVED IN MINE. AS A DOUBLES TEAM WE PLAYED EXTREMELY WELL TOGETHER AND HAD A LOT OF FUN IN OUR MATCHES."

—LAUREN LUCIDO '10

"HAVING THE SUCCESS THAT I DID WAS A COMBINED EFFORT OF DEDICATION AND PASSION FOR THE SPORT. TENNIS WILL NEVER BE OVER."

—TANIA VARELA '10



Photos courtesy of Athletic Communications

All-American Takedown

KEVIN LEVALLEY '11 AND ANDY RENDOS '10

Program's first pair of All-American
Top-10 NCAA finishers in 2010
Combined 75-15 record in 2010



Edward Louie—The Bucknellian

By Kyle Barnsdollar
Senior Writer

In late March, the Bison wrestling program achieved something it never had before. For the first time in school history, two wrestlers—Andy Rendos '10 and Kevin LeValley '11—earned All-American honors in the same year. By winning the awards—which can only be attained when a wrestler finishes in the top eight in his weight class at the NCAA Tournament—Rendos and LeValley led a team that was nearly cancelled to successfully compete with the top teams in the country in less than four years.

Rendos entered the 2009-10 campaign as a returning All-American and the first Bison to win the honor since 1995. From the day he won the award as a junior, he had every intention of repeating this feat his senior year. All-America success doesn't come easy, and Rendos knew he

would have to work twice as hard this year to achieve his goal.

"[Rendos] came into this year with a huge target on his back," assistant coach Dave Hoffman said. "You really can't afford to have an off-day, because everyone wants a shot at knocking you off in order to make a name for themselves."

Battling a knee injury mid-season, Rendos worked his way to a 33-7 record, becoming the program's all-time most successful wrestler on his way to earning a nine-seed in the 165-pound bracket at NCAA's.

"You just have to stick with it and keep telling yourself all the work will be worth it in the end," Rendos said.

Rendos' second All-America performance at the NCAA tournament ended with a sixth-place finish and included a 7-2 upset win over fourth-seeded Jonathan Reader of Iowa State.

"The one thing I will say about Andy is that he is a great competitor," Hoffman said. "The more that's on the line, the better his performance."

As amazing as Rendos' accomplishments have been to the coaches and supporters of Bison wrestling, his greatest contribution may be the impact he has

had on his team members. His work ethic and success have helped inspire the entire team, most notably LeValley.

"Andy leads by example," LeValley said. "He doesn't talk about it, he just goes out and does it. He shows us all how to do it."

LeValley's 2009-2010 season was a breakout one for the 149-pound junior. LeValley had a successful year as a sophomore, finishing 29-15 and earning a trip to the NCAA's. But it was during his junior season that he became the most successful of any Bison wrestler ever.

After nearly pulling an early season upset against No. 1 Brent Metcalf of Iowa, considered by some to be one of the best college wrestlers ever, it was clear that LeValley went on to win 42 of 50 matches and snatch the program single-season wins record. LeValley also earned a nine-seed in the NCAA Tournament and ultimately finished seventh.

"At the end of last season, [LeValley] was on the verge of breaking through into that elite group of wrestlers in the country," Hoffman said. "All it took was one breakout tournament and his confidence was through the roof and you could see

him carry that confidence into everything he did this season."

LeValley credits his success to the extra work he puts in.

"You make your greatest strides," LeValley said, "when you're working while nobody else is."

When Bison wrestling was first reinstated, things like offseason workouts were not required and were not common. Over the past three years, they have become routine for team members like Rendos and LeValley, who aim to better themselves and achieve their highest potential. This routine has had a major effect on individual firsts this year that they will always be remembered for these accomplishments, but both have also served a greater purpose. Their success and determination have helped shape a new mentality within the team and have helped to bring Bison wrestling back to national competitiveness.

Rendos and LeValley have achieved individual firsts this year that they will always be remembered for these accomplishments, but both have also served a greater purpose. Their success and determination have helped shape a new mentality within the team and have helped to bring Bison wrestling back to national competitiveness.

Next year LeValley will look to take on the leadership role on the team and repeat both his own success as well as the team's overall.

"I wish the best of luck to all the guys," Rendos said. "I hope they will take the torch and run with it."



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OVERCOMING ALL OBSTACLES

DAN WIRNSBERGER

"He has taught me a lot over the last four years and the one thing that sticks out is that when you are trying to achieve your goals, never think someone is going to hand it to you. You are going to have to work for everything in your life."
—ANDY RENDOS '10

"The most rewarding part is watching these young men grow into outstanding people prepared to accomplish anything they want in their personal and professional lives."
—DAN WIRNSBERGER

By Eric Brod
Sports Editor

Becoming the head coach of a NCAA Division I program is a challenging task, but to build a program from the bottom-up demands extreme dedication, the ability to overcome frustrating times and student-athletes willing to work hard.

Head wrestling coach Dan Wirnsberger saw his hard work come together during the 2009-2010 season as the wrestling team compiled a 12-6 record, tying the program record and finishing undefeated in conference play for the first time in program history. Andy Rendos '10 won the program's first individual title at the EIWA championships. Rendos and teammate Kevin LeValley '11 were the first pair of teammates to receive All-American Honors.

Rendos cited Wirnsberger's great motivational skills as his greatest asset.

"Coach Wirnsberger's style of coaching is one of the best that I have ever been around just because he knows how to motivate and push everyone in the room," Rendos said. "He knows how to get the most out of people when we are either practicing or in competition."

Wirnsberger took pride in the accomplishments of Rendos and LeValley.

"Being able to watch these young men grow and achieve their goals, as evidenced by our seniors leaving Bucknell as three of the winningest athletes in Bucknell's history, and knowing that they will be successful in their future from seeing what they have endured and accomplished at a prestigious institute like Bucknell," Wirnsberger said.

Rendos said that Wirnsberger helped him prepare for life outside the wrestling arena.

"He has taught me a lot over the last four years and the one thing that sticks out is that when you are trying to achieve your goals, never think someone is going to hand it to you. You are going to have to work for everything in your life," Rendos said. "I will remember this for as long as I live and try to apply it to every aspect of my life as well."

Wirnsberger acknowledges the lesson the team learned through wrestling from the program's benefactor, Bill Graham.

"Our program's benefactor Bill Graham is an example of how the lessons a person learns on the wrestling mat can help you achieve success in life, and his passion for the sport made him want to ensure that future generations of Bucknellians will have those opportunities," he said. "It has been an honor to lead the program and work with the outstanding young men that took the opportunity and have achieved so many outstanding things."

The success the team has seen was preceded with many challenges, as Wirnsberger had to rebuild the entire program. This year marks the first graduating class since wrestling was re-instituted as a varsity sport in 2006.

These challenges included having his first-year student athletes balance their school work and athletics.

"The challenges have been building a program from the ground-up," Wirnsberger said. "Leading a roster of all true [first-years] was a challenge as well as the challenge of balancing the academic curriculum of an institution like Bucknell."

Besides starting a new program with first-year student-athletes, Wirnsberger also had to sell his new system to his wrestlers, not an easy task for a new coach. He felt he had to get the team to believe in themselves first.

"First of all, my philosophy is to get the young men to believe and buy into themselves, which breeds confidence," he said. "Once they believe in themselves they can buy into our system and philosophy of outworking the opponent."

Rendos said Wirnsberger kept the team focused on the bigger goals of the season.

"We were able to stay focused and unified throughout the season by his ability to know what every individual needed in terms of what to do in order to get better, and he just helped us along and motivated us towards the most important time of the year which was in March," he said.

Now, after all the challenging years of building the wrestling program, Wirnsberger can take much pride in his work as his first graduating class leaves and a new wave of talent enters. Most importantly, he can take pride in knowing that he helped guide his wrestlers not only in athletics, but in their lives as well.

"The most rewarding part is watching these young men grow into outstanding people prepared to accomplish anything they want in their personal and professional lives," he said.



Courtesy of Athletic Communications

Dance Company celebrates culture

By Katie Monigan
Arts & Life Editor

The Bucknell Dance Company's (BDC) Spring Concert will top off the University's annual Spring Arts Week-end this weekend. Celebrating the variety of artistic talent on campus, the event will also include a meeting of the University's Association of the Arts, several a cappella concerts and the exhibition of the student art show.

The dance concert, taking place in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., is the culmination of a semester's worth of hard work. Each dancer was required to commit more than four hours of rehearsal per week all semester, in addition to their other dance and academic commitments.

The University's dance company consists of 24 dancers, with most of them pursuing a dance minor. Dancers au-

ditioned for the group in the fall, and have a class every Sunday afternoon in addition to rehearsals during the week. This weekend's concert will consist of seven pieces, each seven to 15 minutes long. The pieces choreographed by guest artists, the show's director, associate professor of dance professor Er-Dong Hu, assistant professor of dance professor Kelly Knox and student choreographers Kelsey Tangel '11 and Abbie Dearman '10. Each dancer will perform in two or three of the pieces.

Hu's piece is a Chinese folk dance and is unusual because both Knox and assistant professor of theatre and dance Dustyn Martincich will perform alongside the company members. Hu is particularly excited about the piece, which incorporates a large group of 17 dancers, and allows him to celebrate his Chinese heritage.

Knox's dance is what the group calls its "senior piece."

"We traditionally try to have a piece which highlights the seniors. The audience may not notice, but each dancer has their own phrase which celebrates each girl as a person which they perform alone, then all the girls perform each other's phrases as a group," Knox said.

Before choreographing the piece, Knox gave the five seniors a survey asking them about their favorite artists, books and for personal reflections about their time at the University. The dance is written with the seniors' personalities and specific journeys in mind, and emphasizes these with the help of costume designer Pam Miller's costume choices.

Knox sees this final performance of the year as bittersweet and said of the seniors, "It's been really special working with these girls, and I'll be sad to see them go."

The group of 24 students who will be performing this weekend alongside two of their professors represents only a small section of the University dance program. This show, combined with the Choreographer's Showcase earlier in the semester, incorporates about 70 people.



Courtesy of Er-Dong Hu

The Bucknell Dance Company consists of 24 dancers. The group will perform Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weis Center for the Performing Arts.

The dance program has not always been this large. According to Dearman, president of the BDC, when she was a freshman the program was "quite small. If you didn't make the company your opportunities were really limited."

In Dearman's four years here, the dance faculty as grown from two to three with the addition of Martincich, allowing more classes to be added and more dancers to participate. Knox said this theme of growth extends to student choreographic skill as well.

"The improvement in student choreography is amazing," Knox said. "Someone in the audience probably won't see a difference between faculty and student pieces."

The University's growing dance program allows for considerable flexibility in time commitments. Students are welcome to take class whenever they

so. "We want to share dance with all students on campus, and more generally support the arts. We welcome anyone to join us at any time," Hu said.

For Dearman, this flexible program suited her perfectly. "Dance here was everything I ever could have wanted it to be, since I could focus on academics but still dance as much as I wanted," she said.

For the company dancers who will be performing this weekend, dance is not merely for fun or for others' entertainment. "Dance is a challenge, and requires discipline, sweat and sometimes tears. These dancers are working towards their cultural education, and are using this show to display their technique and skill. It is not only entertaining, but also educational. It's exciting. So exciting," Hu said.



Courtesy of Er-Dong Hu

Seven pieces will be performed this weekend at the Spring Concert. The pieces are choreographed by guest artists, the show's director, professors and students.

EDITORS YOU MAY KNOW



News Team

Courtney Flagg '12, Anthropology, English (Italian Minor)
Sarah Block '11, History, Spanish (English Minor)

Arts & Life Team

Emily Guillen '13, Civil & Environmental Engineering
Katie Monigan '13, Biomedical Engineering

Sports Team

Greg Stevenson '12, Civil & Environmental Engineering
Eric Brod '13, Political Science

Hometown: Scarsdale, N.Y.

Favorite Band/Artist: Goo Goo Dolls & Red Hot Chili Peppers.

What is your nickname?
Prehistoric Cflagg.

Favorite part of late-night Wednesdays in the newsroom?
Chatrouletting with the Jonas Brothers.

What is the longest time you've gone without sleep and why?
48 hours last semester during finals.

Hometown: Sharon, Mass.

Favorite Band/Artist: Guster.

If you could meet any famous person, who would it be?
Christian Bale (the Newsies version when he was 17).

Favorite part of late-night Wednesdays in the newsroom?
Boy band sing-a-longs.

What is the longest time you've gone without sleep and why?
60 hours flying home from Spain.

Hometown: Newark, Del.

Favorite Band/Artist: Linkin Park.

If you could meet any famous person, who would it be?
Amanda Beard.

Favorite part of late-night Wednesdays in the newsroom?
When the sports team serenades me.

What is the longest time you've gone without sleep and why?
A few days because of APs, newspaper, tests and swimming.

Hometown: Lambertville, N.J.

Favorite Band/Artist: Jason Mraz.

If you could meet any famous person, who would it be?
Channing Tatum.

Favorite part of late-night Wednesdays in the newsroom?
90's music and the complete lack of focus.

What is the longest time you've gone without sleep and why?
48 hours for my AP English final project.

Hometown: Wilton, Conn. (Greg)

Downington, Pa. (Eric)

Favorite Band/Artist:
The Backstreet Boys.

If you could meet any famous person, who would it be?
Brian Dawkins and Mike & Mike.

Favorite part of late-night Wednesdays in the newsroom?
Bromance and late 90s music.

What is the longest time you've gone without sleep and why?
36 hours on the return from a trip to Hawaii (Greg).
36 hours on an all-night campout (Eric).

The Bucknellian

Special Edition

The weekly campus newspaper of Bucknell University

Reunion 2010

Great honor to be a university alumnus

By Nicole Mott '10
Student Editor

It has been such a great honor and opportunity to work with Alumni and Bucknell Staff on compiling this year's Reunion Bucknellian. I have loved being able to have conversations with Alumni about the one thing we all love so much: Bucknell. This experience has been especially rewarding to me because my mom, Debra Stratton Mott, is an alumna of 1972. I have been to many Reunion Weekends before with my mom and heard all of her stories about Bucknell during the early '70s, so it was rewarding to also read about other Bucknellian's stories. It made me laugh to myself because it wasn't just my mom that was so loyal and wild about this campus.

I have been hearing about this great place called "Bucknell" since I was a kid. I remember meeting sorority sisters of my mom's during their beach reunions and visiting the beautiful campus during Reunion Weekends. The "Bucknell" bumper sticker was always on my mom's car and often a conversation started with others in

our area. Then when I started looking at colleges I applied to Bucknell to make my mom happy, but during accepted students' weekend, I never realized I would actually fall in love with this school that my mom was so infatuated with. Even on a rainy Accepted Students Weekend, the beautiful green hills and brick building lured me in. Students were so friendly and eager to talk about Bucknell. I have never once regretted my decision in choosing Bucknell, even though I had to surrender and admit my mom was right about this school. It has been such a great experience being able to call home to my mom and describe activities on campus or talk about our sorority together (yes, we're in the same sorority) or introduce my mom to all of my amazing friends that I have made throughout my four years.

I urge everyone who has picked up this special edition of The Bucknellian to not just quickly flip through this newspaper, but to actually read the articles. There is such a wide array of articles, from interviews of alumni from the 1950s to stories of "Chips off the Ol'



Photo Courtesy of Nicole Mott
Attending Bucknell University is a family tradition for Nicole Mott '10 and her mother, Debra Stratton Mott '72

Block" and the many articles filled with rich memories from the past. The history that our school has to offer is unreal.

Read about the memories from Bucknell during the War, in the

See ALUMNUS, page A2

Welcome back to Reunion, alumni

By Karen Landis
Reunion Program Manager

We've been planning for your arrival for the past 18 months and cannot begin to express our excitement that you're finally here. Should you need anything throughout the week, do not hesitate to ask any member of our staff in the orange polo shirts or any student ambassadors in the

navy blue shirts. They are here to ensure your weekend is full of wonderful memories.

Whether you were on campus just last week or have not been back to campus for 20 years, we hope Reunion will give you a renewed sense of why you love Bucknell and all of the special people you met here. At some point during the weekend, you will be asked to fill out an evaluation

or speak with a staff member to evaluate Reunion. I hope you will take part in one or both of these opportunities to provide us with information on how we can make Reunion even better.

For your convenience, the schedule of events can be found in many places throughout the weekend: your on-campus guidebook given to you at registration and the board outside

of Sojka Pavilion. Any changes to this schedule due to inclement weather will be posted in the lobbies of your residence halls and in Sojka Pavilion.

Karen Landis is Assistant Director for Major Campus Engagements in the Office of Alumni Relations and Career Services.

Member of Class of 2010 reflects on lifelong relationship with University

By Sara Jenks
Class of 2010

My relationship with Bucknell started before I even understood what Bucknell was. When I was young, it was a conversation starter in the form of a sticker on the back windshield of my mom's Subaru station wagon. At my brother's youth soccer game, it prompted Mrs. Hedin, parent of Stephen Hedin, class of 1999, to come over and chat with my mother about her oldest son's alma mater. Bucknell was the only thing that could tear my neighbor Charlie Stainton, class of 1954, away from tending to his meticulously manicured lawn. When my mother walked out the front door he would let out a hearty "Ray Bucknell!" and then turn back to his lawn mowing.

Over the years, Bucknell became a monthly calendar that hung on our refrigerator. Every time I reached for the milk to pour in my cereal, I admired those students holding study sessions in this so-called "grove."

I made my first trek down Route 15 in middle school when my oldest brother was applying to colleges. At that point, Bucknell was two things: a roadblock to our final destination, Hilton Head, South Carolina, and a giant hill I had to walk up too many times over the course of a day. In the spring of 2005, Bucknell became the force that shook the furniture in our family room

due to two continuous hours of screaming the fight song after our victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in the NCAA tournament. And then just before midnight on January 1, 2006, as both of my older brothers were forced to do as well, I submitted my application to Bucknell University. At that point, Bucknell became one of 8 or so possible futures for me. (Side note: despite my best effort and desire to change this, my time at Bucknell has not helped my procrastination problem.)

I acted aloof towards Bucknell—not daring to let my mom know that I had an interest in following her footsteps by attending the University. I don't remember exactly how it came about, but I decided that I would join my mom and dad, Charlie, and Stephen as a member of the

Bucknell community. In the snap of a finger I have become an alumna with a more expansive concept of Bucknell than I ever could have imagined. So expansive that it spans nearly 4,000 miles. I've made close connections to people in Northern Ireland and Tours, France, where I studied with Bucknell, but I've also grown closer to Charlie back in Pittsford, NY.

As one of the youngest contributors to the Reunion Edition of The Bucknellian, I'm sure you are snickering at my romantic illustration of Bucknell. But I challenge you to imagine your Bucknell journey from start to present. How can anyone not swoon over those gilded sunsets above Rooke Chapel? You can report back to me in 2015 when I join you at the next reunion.



Photo Courtesy of Sara Jenks
Sara Jenks' mother, an alumna, shares ice cream with friends at the Lewisburg Freez during her time as a Bucknell student.

1985ers-turned-parents have new perspective on University

By Theresa Gawles Medoff
Class of 1985

My daughter Katrina, now 19, had her first taste of college life 10 years ago when she came along to the 15th reunion for the Class of 1985. "This is the kind of college campus I want," she remarked then. And when it came time for her junior-year search, she did indeed hold schools up to the Bucknell-campus standard. Perhaps not surprisingly, she just finished her first year at Bucknell.

Of course, the beautiful campus was not the only selling point. The University happens to have enviable programs in theatre and creative writing, her first loves, and she had a great experience on Accepted Students Day.

This past school year, Katrina was one of seven Bucknell students—all either first-years (that's the PC term for freshmen) or sophomores—who are children of 1985ers. In our new role as Bucknell parents, we have learned that in the past 25 years, some things have changed on campus, and much has remained the same, but our children's Bucknell experiences will be completely different from our own.

"You obviously remember your own experiences, but it's nice to see Bucknell through someone else's eyes as well," says Andrew Swank '85, whose daughter Lucy is a rising sophomore. Frater-



Photo Courtesy of Theresa Gawles Medoff
Theresa Gawles Medoff '85 poses with her daughter Katrina. Katrina Medoff is currently a member of the Class of 2013

nity life was a big part of college life for Swank, a Phi Psi, but his daughter Lucy prefers to spend her time attending concerts and other campus entertainment and taking school-sponsored day trips. "Bucknell suffered a little in our time with a lack of diversity of things to do, and it's nice to see that students today have more options," Swank says.

Swank's Phi Psi brother Eugene "Gene" Gorab says there is one big difference between him and his daughter, Elise, a rising junior—she gets better grades. Gorab, once a ChemE, is pleased that today's professors continue to be student-oriented just as in our day.

The facilities, on the other hand, have improved dramatically. "Enrollment has gone up only slightly, but the number of buildings has doubled," Gorab says. "I didn't realize back in the '80s that our facilities were not competitive, but now we have caught up to our peer set." Even downtown Lewisburg is starting to feel like more of a college town, he adds. Enrollment in the 1980s hovered around 3200; it has crept up to 3500 today.

Elizabeth "Libby" Ortmann Lamancusa '85 notes two big changes at Bucknell that helped her son Carmen carve out his own niche: an improved orientation program and the Residential College system. Orientation has come a long way since touchy-feely in the fieldhouse. Today's incoming students battle it out in "color wars" using paint for ammunition, careen down the chapel hill on a slip-n-slide, and generally engage in all sorts of fun and serious activities during an intensive, five-day orientation at Bucknell. Carmen also participated in BuckWild, a pre-orientation camping trip. "He loved freshman orientation."

The Bucknellian

Founded in 1896 as *The Orange and Blue*
Reunion 2010 Edition

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Summer sees Class of 1975's 35th reunion

By Joyce and Rob Van Schooneveld
Class of 1975

Many things come to mind as I prepare for my 35th Reunion. We are getting closer and closer to the front of the reunion parade, we will get great rooms on campus and we are truly, as Disney's Lion King states, in "The Circle of Life." We are now at the age, or older, t when our parents brought us as freshmen to Bucknell in 1971. Most of us have either gone through that process ourselves, or we are in the midst of packing up whole households to take our children to schools. Rob and I had the great pleasure of returning to Bucknell with our children, from the class of '02 and '05, and seeing it through their eyes. It was a different Bucknell than the Bucknell we knew, but yet a place where we still felt at home and took great pride in.

Recently, Rob and I have returned to campus to participate in committees including the Bucknell Alumni Association Board of Directors (me) and Bucknell Engineering Alumni Association (Rob). Meeting the students has been an inspiring. What a great group! They should make the alumni proud. I am not so sure that the alumni from our time at Bucknell saw the same excellence and polish when we greeted people in our bell-bottom jeans and long hair. However, what all alumni see, I think, is the common thread of a group of individuals who come to Bucknell as freshmen, who are a little scared and unsure, and who leave Bucknell with a great education and the ability to accomplish any goal we set for ourselves. Rob and I, as we come to our 35th reunion, will always be thankful for the Bucknell experience and what it has allowed us to do with our lives. It has afforded opportunities that we have been able to pass onto our children for, which we will be forever grateful. Thank you, Bucknell.

Despite changes, University still feels like home

By Marleise Beach
Class of 1995

Fifteen years ago, we all left the cocoon that was our home for four years in Lewisburg. Some of us went on to graduate programs, the military, volunteer service while others went straight to more traditional professions. All of these pursuits took us to places far and near to our collegiate home.

My path took me 165 miles southeast to Philadelphia, PA. I stayed there for nearly three years before embarking on my graduate education and a professional life in the new and exciting wireless telecommunications industry outside our nation's Capital. This was back when someone in the industry for six months was considered a "veteran of wireless," which I guess now makes me a "dinosaur of wireless!" Nine years after leaving Philadelphia, I found myself right back in her center and with a broader perspective.

My post college years in Philadelphia, I lived in an apartment in a fun and trendy section of the city called Old City with a roommate I met through a city newspaper. Life was just fun, and while it felt a little more grown up than college, there were still parties on the weekends and lots of opportunities to get together with friends at local parks, restaurants and pubs. Thoughts on the politics of the city or the wage or business privilege tax were not conversations at those gatherings; nor were home renovations, children or the state of the world.

Fast forward almost 15 years and my little rented apartment in a trendy section of town is now a mortgaged row home in a transitional neighborhood just south of Center City. I now have to deal with circling the block to park my car and I always know what the latest change is in the neighborhood thanks to my multiple walks per day with my dog. Parties now start earlier to accommodate those with kids and end earlier just because. My neighbors and I talk about leaf pickup, the better contractor for that home renovation or appliance repair and the latest news of the street. Now my friends and I occasionally talk about all the various taxes we pay, and the politics of the city and country.

Probably the more striking change than the conversation topics is how I perceive the city and the issues in it. Walking down Delancey Street today I see the same beautiful architecture and wide sidewalks I saw 15 years ago when I first arrived after graduation. When I walk down Carpenter Street, I still see the well-kept house right beside the neglected house in a strange kind of perfect harmony. However, today I also see how different districts in the city operate. Some set up Civic Associations and require all homeowners to join and pay annual dues to pay for street cleaning, snow removal and general common area upkeep similar to the Homeowners' Associations in the suburbs. Some have neighborhood associations that are almost invisible to a large part of the residents.

Then there are the physical changes that happen to hopefully garner more cultural changes. The plot of land where the Bamboo Lounge bar stood in the past is now a wonderful playground for local children. This area was originally slated to be multi-story condos, but a philanthropic citizen saw a need and provided the funds to give the children in the neighborhood and students at the adjacent school a safe and fun place to play. The Riverwalk along the Schuylkill River on the west side of the city that connects the Art Museum and Boathouse Row to the neighborhoods south of them has brought in new water-based tour and kayak businesses and has given the local and state environmental groups a great platform to educate people and raise awareness about the health of the river. New condos sprung up along the path despite the CSX tracks, a new dog park was built and real estate values in that area were given a boost.

For all these little examples, I have to say that the education I received at Bucknell and the diverse base of friends I made in those four years created a firm foundation in my openness to learn and work to understand my environment with all its good and bad aspects.

On my recent visit to Bucknell for Homecoming 2009, I did not experience the political changes, but I did see many of the physical changes. There is a new fieldhouse addition, new dorms and the Seventh St. Café that opened in our final year was abuzz with students studying and socializing. Yet much is still the same. Rooke Chapel is still one of my favorite spots on campus. The Mods -- for good or bad -- are still there. The Elaine Langone Center (the UC as we called it) is still a hub of activity with a brand new bookstore layout. Some of the buildings seemed smaller, some bigger. The walk between them seemed longer in almost all cases, and I had most certainly forgotten about the rainy day presence of what seemed like millions of earthworms on the pathway to and from the ELC.

But, just like when I returned to Philadelphia, even with all of its changes, visiting Bucknell still feels a little like coming home.

Updates from Your Alumni Board Members

My name is Cali Williams Yost '87 and I've had the privilege of serving on the Alumni Board for six years, many on the Communications Committee. During that time I've tried to expand the accurate information that reaches alumni about what's going on at Bucknell that is of interest to them. I'm also very committed to tapping into that wonderful Bucknell spirit that never seems to die and getting alumni to reconnect and reengage with the school. I see social media channels including B-link, Facebook, LinkedIn and Twitter as ways to have the greatest impact in building a robust virtual BU community. I can be reached any time at cali@worklifefit.com.

Cali Williams Yost '87

ALUMNUS from page A1

1960s when men were burning their draft cards and women burning their bras; or about the times when Bucknell's co-education was an uphill downhill thing: women downhill and men uphill. There were even curfews for students! This seems crazy for students here today because when I first arrived to Bucknell—not only was my dormitory male and female, but so was my hall. Also to all students looking for an internship or job in the real world, like me, read about the advice from these successful Alumni and how to make the most of your Bucknell experience.



Handbook from 1960's—Is Bucknell Right for you?

Photo Courtesy of Karen Wolford

PARENT from page A1

Elizabeth "Beth" Bunker '85, mother of Corrine Collins (whose dad is Tim Collins '85) sees that old "Bucknell bubble" in a positive way now. "It's a safe environment where they can learn and try things and make mistakes without all the pressure and worries." There's time for the real world later, she adds. Funny how our perspective on college changes when we're the ones sending the kids off, isn't it?

Carmen Lamancusa also participated in the Residential College experience, which Bucknell added within years of our graduation. First-year students of like interests (arts, foreign languages, international relations) live together on special interest halls that sponsor academic and social activities for them. Nearly one-third of Carmen's first-year environmental residential hall decided to live together during their sophomore in the three solar mods on campus.

Yes, the mods are still there—though some question whether they should be. Unlike in our day, when they were the province of seniors and a few lucky juniors, today's mods are strictly sophomore fare.

Bunker admits that on Par-

Word to all freshman, sophomore, and juniors... cling on to your years left! It flies by. I feel like it was just yesterday that I was moving into my room in Rainey 4, still deciding a major and nervous to venture downtown. My advice is, don't let anything hold you back from trying out new things on campus. Your time here is too short to not embrace every activity, join clubs, take those interesting and challenging classes; take advantage of the resources provided on campus and meet alumni. Talk with Alumni as much as possible because it will be nice to have someone there to help you during your job search or advice with moving to a new city. We are all tied together by this amazing institution we have



IS BUCKNELL RIGHT FOR YOU?

The question of the right college for you must be answered individually. Certainly, Bucknell is one of the many places where one can get a good education. It may not be the best place for a particular student. One of the chief factors in choosing a college is the student's own self. Some students do better in one environment than in another. But one should not feel more obligated to experience a university than those of which he already has advantage.

Students interested in attending an education should consider who can best take advantage of what Bucknell has to offer. To do well at college one must possess an ability to graduate in a particular field. In addition to this, a student should be able to handle the rigors of a college education. The student should be able to handle the rigors of a college education. The student should be able to handle the rigors of a college education.

Requirements for Admission

as the UC, even though today's students know it as the LC (short for Elaine Langone Center). At its heart, though, Bucknell is the same great place, as the children of our classmates are finding out.

How do I enroll my children in the Legacy Program?

Q: My friends' children have received mailings and invitation to events for their children. How do I enroll mine?

A: Just make sure that you list your children's names and birthdates in B-Link.

Bucknell holds several events throughout the year for alumni children who are in 8th through 12th grade. Appropriate invitations can only be sent if we know the age of your child. Please go to www.b-link.bucknell.edu to update your profile.

Visit the legacy website at www.b-link.bucknell.edu/legpro for information on Legacy Program events. For additional questions on Legacy Programs, please contact Patti Struble Flannery '86 at patti.flannery@bucknell.edu.

WELCOME REUNION CLASSES 2010

I have been serving on the Communications Committee of the Alumni Board for the past five years. The stakeholder groups I work with include the Black Alumni Association and the Reunion Program Chairs and I also work with Bucknell's diversity officer, Rolando Arroyo-Sucre. Each year I contact your reunion chairs and have been successful in getting every Reunion class to submit articles for the, now annual, Reunion Bucknellian. This has given me the opportunity to connect with alumni across the years and maintain my enthusiasm for our great Bucknell. It is my expectation that all of you will also continue your involvement with Bucknell and your fellow classmates. Your Alumni Board is always available to keep you informed and to address concerns you may have in the future.

STAY CONNECTED AND GO BISON!!!!!!

Walt McConnell '53
waltizzy@hotmail.com

Check your Reunion Guidebook for the latest event times and locations

Reunion activity for future Bucknellians

SATURDAY:

"You're Bucknell...Today" --College Admission in the 21st Century

10:00 am (please arrive at 9:45 am) Freas Hall lounge

How Selective is Bucknell during its recruitment and admissions process? Is today's Bucknell the same as the Bucknell you attended? High school students and their parents are invited to this engaging session.



Rome of the Ancient Caesars; City of the Early Church
2 – 2:50 p.m., Friday and Saturday
Jim Turnure, emeritus professor of art and art history

What's New with Shakespeare?
3 – 3:50 p.m., Friday and Saturday
Michael Payne, emeritus professor of English

Campus Master Planning at Bucknell University
3 p.m., Friday
Dennis Hawley

21st Century Globalization: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly
2 – 2:50 p.m., Saturday
Stephen Stamos, professor of international relations

B-Link.
LINKING BUCKNELLIANS WORLDWIDE

During Reunion Weekend, connect with everyone you miss! Send a note to classmates who couldn't attend, and check out photos of the weekend activities while you're here.

B-Link Online Community
Visit us at our demo table in Sojka Pavilion Friday and Saturday.

All alumni are members of B-Link. If you haven't received your first time login code, contact alumni@bucknell.edu or 570-577-3223.

It's your turn to B-Linked!

You can also:

- Search for Bucknellians in the Alumni Directory
- Post photos
- Update your profile
- Send friends a note
- Blog
- Join a Bucknell club or network

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

www.b-link.bucknell.edu

Saturday schedule

Flag Football Game

1:30 p.m.
All former Bison football players are invited. Enjoy post-game snacks and a tour of Christy Mathewson locker room facilities.

Tech Olympics

1:30 – 5 p.m.
Hosted by the Department of Theatre and Dance, along with classmates Chuck Arnao '70 and Rick Klein '69. A hands-on workshop that will reintroduce you to modern stage design and technology. Test your skills or learn new ones in lighting, sound, scenic technology and costumes.

Space limited. Pre-registration required.

Fraternity Open Houses

2 – 4 p.m.
Tour the fraternity houses to see what has changed and what hasn't. A list of participating fraternities will be available at registration.

Sorority Open Houses

2 – 4 p.m.
Hunt Hall Porch

Alumni Lacrosse

3 p.m.
Activities will include a team practice with original and current coaching staff, a lacrosse skills contest and much more.

Residential College Reception

2 – 4 p.m.
Find out what's new and what has changed. Meet with current Res College students, reconnect with fellow alumni and share fond memories. Smith Quad (child-friendly)

Black Alumni Association Cocktail

4 p.m.
Reception at the 7th Street House

BEAA Cocktails and Contraptions

4 – 6 p.m.
Join engineering alumni, faculty and staff for a cocktail reception featuring an engineering game (prizes awarded), tours of Breakiron and Dana, and a special video presentation.

Cap & Dagger and Bucknell Dance

Company Reception
4 – 6 p.m.
Former members are invited to attend this reunion in the Harvey M. Powers Theatre Lobby.

What is the Alumni Association doing for you?

By Michele Biamonte '94

Chair, Alumni Board Communications/ Stakeholders Committee
BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
Strengthening the Alumni Community

More than 48,000 Men and Women make unique contributions to the world as Bucknell alumni – and all of them have free membership to the Bucknell University Alumni Association.

What can your Alumni Association ("Association") do for you? One of the goals of the Association is to provide services and programs that are beneficial to individual alumni and alumni groups, and strengthen relationships with the University. Some of these services and programs include:

Business Partner Programs

The Alumni Association has partnered with several vendors who will offer products at a discounted rate to alumni. Examples of these products are the Bank of America credit card (complete with Bertrand Library photograph) and insurance programs through Liberty Mutual and Marsh Affinity Group. These programs generate revenue for the Association, a critical factor as the Association does not charge membership fees for its members. While the Alumni Association Board of Directors works closely with the University, it does not receive financial support from the University to operate. In order for the Association to provide Alumni benefits, it needs these revenues – please visit the products and services link on B-link to sign up at www.b-link.bucknell.edu/aaproducts.

Travel

Bucknell offers travel experiences worldwide to members of the Bucknell family: alumni, parents, and friends. These tours provide a great way for travelers to learn new cultures and stay connected with other Bucknellians. The Alumni Association sponsors the travel program using Gohagen & Company to operate a deluxe group travel program. Check out the scheduled destinations via B-Link and join us for an unforgettable travel experience.

Bucknell Business Directory

The Alumni Association Board of Directors has developed an online directory as a starting point for doing business with members of the Bucknell Community. The Directory is another access point into Bucknell's powerful network of 75,000 alumni, parents and friends of the University. Use this Directory to identify Bucknell affiliated businesses that offer products or services you may need. In late spring, you will be able to search the Directory by Geography or by Product/Service Type and see businesses that have special offers just for Bucknellians. Visit the Bucknell Business Directory at www.b-link.bucknell.edu/bizdirectory.

Grants

The Alumni Association, through its Board of Directors, has a limited amount of funds available to support various projects and grants throughout the year that bring students and Alumni together and increase the impact of our alumni members. Some recent beneficiaries of Association funding have included:

- Bucknell Brigade Mural and Dedication
- Bucknell Public Interest Program Summer Internships
- Scholarship Endowments
- Bucknell "Be" Fashion Magazine Homecoming Edition
- Intercollegiate Business Plan Competition
- Matching Gifts for Young Alumni Financial Donations

Club/Network Activities

All alumni have free membership to regional clubs and industry/profession networks (quite a perk when industry standard is to charge annual fees for membership). Regional activities are planned throughout the year and through Club and Network Leadership, two yearly events are organized to occur concurrently across the country (Annual Community Service Day – April; Regional Welcome Happy Hour events for new graduates – September).

Career Services

The Association Board of Directors provided initial energy and seed money toward launching the Alumni Career Services program. This program provides lifetime career service assistance, networking events and individual counseling. Alumni also have access to more than 48,000 alumni through the B-link Alumni Directory.

Admissions

Children of alumni can attend college preparatory events during Homecoming.

Money-driven medicine

By Walt McConnell MD
Class of 1953

America has the world's best physicians and medical technology. Yet it spends more money and ranks lower in life expectancy, infant mortality and other areas in medicine than other advanced countries. Health insurance is extremely expensive and 33 million are uninsured. We have a critical doctor shortage, especially in primary care, and it is worsening. Costs are escalating and many have no care at all. WHY? The reasons are addressed in the documentary Money Driven Medicine based on a book by Maggie Mahar and produced by 2008 Oscar winner, Alex Gibney. As the executive producer and fundraiser, I worked with Chris Matonti, BU '79, CEO of the Gabriel Film Group.

"The government feels that getting everyone insured is the answer to health care problems. Money Driven Medicine shows us it is not that simple."

Becoming disillusioned after years of experience in family practice and emergency medicine, I co-authored a book, MALIGNANT DECISIONS (more truth than fiction) encompassing my frustrations with how others were interfering with the doctor-patient relationship. I teamed up with Chris through Bucknell to produce a movie based on my book. We were unable to obtain the funds for a full length movie so Chris convinced Alex Gibney to produce a documentary with the money I had raised.

The documentary opening premier was held in New York City on June 11th 2009. It was presented on Nightline, and shortly after by Bill Moyers on PBS. There was a showing in the capital auditorium for congressional interns before the passage of the current Health Care Bill. The health care crisis and "fixing" of the system are extremely complicated, potentially adding to the national debt and requiring years to correct the doctor shortage and waste. These issues are presented in the documentary. Even though Congress approved the health care legislation there is and will be continuing controversy. Everyone needs to BE INFORMED of the issues and how the bill will affect them. The documentary will educate the public to the issues. The web site, www.moneydrivenmedicine.org, links everyone to their congressional representatives so they can be INVOLVED and HEARD. The web site, managed by California News Reel, is constantly updated and gives information on how to acquire the documentary DVD or learn where it may be viewed. The documentary received the 2009 Freddie Award, the medical equivalent of the Oscar, as the best film on healthcare.

The government feels that getting everyone insured is the answer to health care problems. Money Driven Medicine shows us it is not that simple. First we have a critical accelerating physician shortage. The most critical area is with primary care. Medical students spend up to 15 years to be educated and incur debt up to \$300,000, so the vast majority chooses higher income specialties. Insurance companies, including Medicare, continually cut fees and do not reimburse primary care physicians for wellness and prevention. There is already a backlash because the government is too involved. It is predicted that many physicians nearing retirement will leave practice because of the bill, adding to the shortage. My experience in talking to premeds at Bucknell, is that almost without exception, they already are deciding to avoid primary care. Another problem is that 40% of new physicians are women. They make excellent doctors but often choose to work part-time, adding to the unavailability of physicians.

Insuring the estimated 33 million uninsured does not solve access to care. No doctors-No care. Our emergency rooms are overwhelmed not only with the uninsured but with the insured that do not have a doctor. Ten percent of our ERs have closed in the past five years. Adding 33 million, to this pool will only make matters worse. Everyone in the United States has access to health care now. It is against the law for any emergency room to deny care to patients. It is not the best care because there is no follow-up. It is costly as unnecessary expensive testing and procedures are overused to protect the ER doctors, who do not know the patient, from potential lawsuits. Tort reform is not a part of the current bill.

In the documentary Doctor Donald Berwick, recently appointed to head Medicare and Medicaid, points out that there is as much as 30-40% waste in our system. Physicians are rewarded for doing things i.e. surgeries, procedures and testing, rather than keeping patients well. It has been shown that, in areas

of the country where primary care is well used, and patients participate in their own wellness, results are better. Patients must accept responsibility for their health, resulting in a healthy population and a marked decrease in health care costs. The Medical Home is an example of how the private sector, without government intervention, can be active in fixing the health care system. Where it is being used, costs, hospital admissions and patient risks have been dramatically reduced. As I have already expressed, one of my greatest concerns is how our system has affected the doctor patient relationship. When I returned to my home area to start practice in primary care, everyone, regardless to their ability to pay, received care. I became the doctor for the school I had attended, took care of my teachers and schoolmates, delivered babies, was on the staff of the hospital where I was born, made house calls, cancelled charges for the truly disadvantaged and even delivered food and firewood to patients that lived under inferior conditions. Medicine is a relationship between the health care professionals and their patients. We need to return to a relationship of trust and compassion and keep medical decision making between doctor and patient, not by government or corporate America.

It is my opinion the health care bill was not properly thought out, was rammed through in a questionable way and has the potential to make things worse not better. I think we have to backtrack and revise the bill. Our congressional leaders and corporate medicine need to look aggressively at their respective roles in making health care the most expensive in the world. Medicare and the private sec are rampant with fraud and wasted procedures. Maggi Mahar is not wrong in referring to our system a Money Driven. If every one could cooperate, without lobbyists' presence, we may get it right. We have the best medicine in a broken system. If we work together we can fix it. Otherwise we are on our way to nationalized health care.

Dr David Janda '80, an outspoken critic of the present bill, believes we will have rationing of care which Obama care denies. He poses 3 questions for the government to answer and the public should insist upon before we pay for the system. 1. With 33 million "new" people added to the system and a decreasing number of doctors how will rationing and delayed treatment NOT occur? 2. As stated in the bill Medicare will be cut by \$500 billion over 10 years but 30% more people will be added to the roles. Explain how no rationing? 3. Why was the Federal Coordinating Council for Comparative Effective Research (15 members and no Physicians) included in the stimulus bill? Their purpose is to ration care. David and I believe you are totally uninformed as to the contents of this bill and the long range cost.

Despite what MANY THINK, THE NATIONALIZED SYSTEMS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD ARE NOT AS GREAT AS THEY WOULD LIKE US TO BELIEVE. We need a system unique to this great country that does have one of the best, if not the best, but broken, systems in the world. We do need reform insuring that all legal citizens receive the best health care, BUT DOES THE PRESENT HEALTH CARE PLAN REALLY FIX THE SYSTEM OR DO WE HAVE TO FIX IT BEFORE WE FINANCE IT?

The recent controversies over Doctor Donald Berwick's remarks about health care do not detract from his criticisms of our system in the documentary. He knows what needs to be fixed. It remains to be seen how cooperative congress and the private sector will be to step back, institute reforms that will fix health care before massive unnecessary financing. Go to www.moneydrivenmedicine.org, obtain the documentary and learn about the issues related to the doctor crises, the waste, cost of insurance, the uninsured and more. Get informed! Get involved and bring your concerns before your congressional representatives.

Walt McConnell '53 is a retired family physician

Reflections on reform

By Thomas R. Spitzer, MD
Class of 1970

Health care reform means different things to different people. Let me just say that I am surprised by the ferocity of the debate over this issue, as I didn't know that were so many people who were fully satisfied with the present health care system (or for that matter that there were so many people who thought that the system was so broken that a total overhaul was required). What has been lost to an increasing degree in the debate, I believe, has been a discussion of how, amid the dizzying expansion of technology and regulatory hurdles, to preserve and hopefully strengthen the personal and humanistic approach to patient care.

In thinking about this important aspect of patient care, I couldn't help but reflect on my own upbringing, my experiences at Bucknell, and the world of medicine afterwards. I grew up in a medical family—my father was a primary care internist in northeastern Ohio and my mother was a registered nurse. My father took me with him on house calls when I was a young boy. I have memories of helping him carry a heavy EKG machine up the front steps of a house to a patient who

hours of work for every new patient. Needless to say there is limited time to spend at the bedside and conduct detailed open ended interviews.

My parents used to decry the perceived loss of personal and compassionate care by my generation that was part of the doctor patient interaction of their era. It would be easy to similarly criticize the present generation given the increasing time spent away from the bedside. I would argue though that the current generation of students and residents and is no less compassionate or tolerant—my father who was Czech-born faced significant discrimination among the medical community in which he practiced in the 1940s—but that the burdens and expectations have forced the current generation to multi-task in a way that was inconceivable in past decades. The third year medical students that I work with have the same exuberance about medicine and absolute devotion to their patients that I hope I had at their level of training, and likely my parents' generation did as well.

The challenge of this era has been to navigate an increasingly complicated and unforgiving system of medical practice, while maintaining all of the virtuous qualities that inspired them to pursue a career in medicine in the first place.

So what does any of this have to do with health care reform? Whatever the final product, it must include, in my opinion, increased patient safeguards (with improved information systems, more time at the computer unfortunately), a high level of medical care for everyone, affordability (the obvious 800 pound gorilla, but we are moving at a pace even now with our technology and increasingly expensive therapeutic interventions that cannot be sustained).

For health care providers, compensations should be fair and commensurate with the responsibilities that are assumed. Many compensation systems are built around consensus practice guidelines and fulfillment of certain basic outcomes (measurement of blood glucose levels among diabetic patients, for example), but the need for individualization of care particularly when practice standards fall outside of standard guidelines (which in actuality is the rule rather than the exception) has to be respected. If the requirements start with electronic

"House calls are clearly an anachronism, and in most circumstances would be a model of inefficiency in this day and age, but there was no mistaking the personal touch that accompanied every one of those visits."

medical records, careful medication reconciliation, detailed computerized patient notes, and prior authorizations required by insurance companies for the prescribing of certain medications, when is there time to spend with the patient and what value is assigned for doing so? Certainly there is the personal gratification that goes along with knowing your patients, which is and hopefully always will be considered the most sacred of the privileges of being a doctor. It does go beyond that, however, numerous studies have shown that making a correct diagnosis is most likely accomplished from the medical history rather than the many ancillary tests that we order. Patient safety starts if not ends with making the right diagnosis and implementing an appropriate treatment plan.

In going forward with health care reform, it will be difficult to objectify the value of the doctor patient relationship and to reward the virtues of the personal approach to medical care. Medical schools should continue to emphasize the importance of history taking and include as much time as possible in bedside evaluations, including an emphasis on teaching a detailed physical exam (not everything can be picked up on a CT scan these days).

Similarly, residency programs should commit the resources to evaluate their residents' performances at the bedside, including their bedside manner, and their ability to acquire information and synthesize it into a coherent and well prioritized plan of management. We must balance the increasing demands for more regulation and documentation with an increased attention to the personal and humanistic side of medicine. We can't possibly accomplish one without the other.

Thomas R. Spitzer, MD is the director of the Bone Marrow Transplantation Program at Massachusetts General Hospital and a Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School

You are too young to have a Child applying to Bucknell!

By Lee Cromwell '05
Contributing Alum

It's funny, but I didn't expect to be mistaken as a parent for my most recent trip back to Lewisburg. Over the weekend of January 29th - 30th, I returned to campus for a specific visit. Usually my trips back have been for homecomings or concerts, or just stopping for the day to try and catch professors and friends. For this trip I was bringing someone else to Bucknell.

Since I graduated, I received a Master of Music degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton and then took a job as the Director of Theatre and Choral Music at the Millbrook School, a co-ed boarding school in the Hudson Valley area of New York. This job is perfect for me in many ways, since my degrees are in Theatre and Music, with an Education minor stuck in there too. In my job at Millbrook, I teach choir and private voice lessons, direct both plays and musicals, and serve as a "parent" and advisor to our boarding students. Through these shows I have gotten to know the students very well, but one stands out. K is a senior from NYC and she decided she wanted to study music in college. We have been working together to prepare for the college audition process. It doesn't seem that long ago (although I guess it was 2000-2001 that I was applying to schools) but the college process is still just as daunting and intense as ever.

My trip with K to Bucknell came out of a recent program for merit scholarships in the arts. Finalists in different disciplines

(creative writing, dance, music, theatre, art) are invited to campus to interview and audition with faculty for merit-based scholarships. This is how her visit looked:

Friday

5:45 arrive on campus
(find parking and hurry inside 'cause its windy and cold)
6:00 dinner in Terrace room (desserts still as good as I remember)
8:00 Concert at Weis (Soweto Gospel Choir, amazing)
Overnight Stay in McDonnell with one of her friends

Saturday

9:00 Interviews round 1
11:30 Lunch in Bostwick
1:30 Audition round 2

2:30 in the car driving back to NY.

During our dinner, another parent at our dinner table remarked, "You are too young to have a kid applying to Bucknell." Apparently, she didn't realize I was K's teacher, not her parent.

Although K only spent 20 hours in Lewisburg, I was amazed at how accurate a picture she could get - especially as it mirrored what I think Bucknell is all about.

She now wants to major in both Music and Psychology, with a minor in Creative Writing (as an over-achiever myself, I support this career path). K went out with her friends and met some wonderful students who ended up singing Phantom of the Opera at a frat party (where else can this happen?). K thought the school was beautiful (I agree) and asked why all the buildings look the same (something about the Bucknell Brick?). She loved the food (especially the soft serve ice cream in the caf) and really liked the faculty and students she met in her brief visit.

I love Bucknell and will find any chance I get to talk about why I went here and what kind of education and environment it was for me. I didn't really tell K much about the school beforehand, but it is refreshing to me that someone brand new to Bucknell took away some of the best things that it has to offer.

Since this article is to be published at the end of the year for both graduating seniors and alumni of Reunion to read, I should probably explain why I told this story. When I was asked if I wanted to contribute an article in connection with coming back for my 5-year reunion, I said I would love to, but wasn't sure what to write. It seemed too easy to give advice to seniors, or to talk about memories to the class of 2005. I was pleasantly surprised that my visit the weekend of January 29th renewed my love and affection for my four years here in the 'burg. So I guess my advice to all Bucknellians is that if you have a chance to experience Bucknell through someone who has never been here before, go for it. You will be surprised by what they see and experience and I hope it is as rewarding to you as it was for me.

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A Q&A with the class of 2000

It's been 10 years now since the graduates from Y2K graced this lovely campus. We visited with a handful of alumni to see what they remember most of the glory days in the Bubble. Turns out, Bucknell is still near and dear, if there's one thing this class has to celebrate on the decade mark, it's a collective sense of humor.

Q: Can you recite your pinebox password on command? Do you still use it?

A: I can recite my pinebox password and it's my password for EVERYTHING. I'd tell you, but you could then rob me blind. I can also recite my phone code: 9142617235 (then the number out). – Marci Bodner McLarty

Q: What was your favorite caf concoction?

A: Meredith Elliot Rowley has a tie between salty/sweet: Salty: Grilling tortillas in the waffle grill (.....and getting lectured by the staff because that gadget was reserved for waffle batter exclusively!) Sweet: Golden grahams cereal mixed with marshmallows chocolate syrup and micro-waved for exactly 15 seconds.

Q: Bison or Terrace room?

A: I didn't know the TR existed until junior year. When I discovered it was this magical place filled with sorority girls eating fro-yo I decided some things weren't meant for mortals. So I guess I have to go with the Bison. – Eric Bronfenbrenner

Black pants or jeans?

A: More like sweatpants, preferably the frees ones issued by the Athletic Dept. – Jennifer Winhofer Green

Q: OIPs, Vennari's or La Casa?

A: OIPs. But, I loved 5 Points cheesy garlic bread until they closed! – Becca Stevens Nell

Q: What did you lose in the flood?

A: My green 1995 Toyota ForeRunner that I was so ridiculously proud of. In a twist of fate, guess what I'm driving now? You got it - a green Toyota Fore Runner. Little newer this time around, though. – Erin McKenna Evanoka

Q: What did you learn at Bucknell that you've actually applied in the real world?

A: Boot and rally. – Leslie Shoemaker Carney

Q: Which class or professor stands out most to you now? Why?

A: Logic with Flemming... because he wore the same thing every day... didn't he? –

Lyndsay Earhart Summers

Q: Now that you're older and wiser, looking back, was Vedder really better?

A: It was, and I missed out. – Melia Prushnok

Q: What sorts of things did you use your student ID to buy - beyond what your parents initially intended it for?

A: I think the better question is, how many times did I try to use it to buy cigarettes and got rejected? – Danielle Dilkes Chase

Q: Favorite c-store treat?

A: Swedish fish. – Jared Pray

Q: What do you remember most from Playfair at orientation? (other than Pete Kadens and Tigger Paisley and their standing O's...)

A: Playfair? Did I even go to this school? – Rocco Russo

Q: Mods is to _____ as Gateways are to _____ (fill in the blank)

A: Mods are to Dylan McKay (cool when you were younger, too much hassle later in life) as Gateways are to Brandon Walsh (dependable and a smart choice, but oh so nerdy). – Casey Barber

Q: Did you ever make anything at The Craft Center? What?

A: Yes, I made a few candles that I was supposed to store in my closet or else fear the wrath of being "written up." – Gigi Diaz Peterson

Q: Top three songs you'd put on a Bucknell-inspired playlist?

A: Mo Money Mo Problems – Mace and Puff Daddy
Tub Thumping – Chumbawumba
Rapper's Delight – Sugarhill Gang

Q: Wings from the Bar or the Hotel?

A: The Lewisburg Hotel to this day has some of the top 5 wings I've ever had. Period. End of story. And, Rocco, don't cry to me about being from Buffalo. – Meredith Hartman Shanley

Q: Most disgusting fraternity house?

A: Considering I basically only went to DU, I will have to give it to them. – Susan Beshel

Q: St. Catherines or Brown Street?

A: St. Catherines (I'm not sure I was ever cool enough to be on Brown Street even when I was there.) – Ann Bonner

Q: Number of times a week you visited Wal-Mart for lack of anything better to do?

A: Probably twice. – Louise Andrews Marsh

Q: Last memory of The Freez?

A: Walking there with a bunch of friends, discussing how walking there made the calories not count. – Kerry Stewart

Q: Happy or sad we didn't have cell phones while living in The Bubble? Why?

A: Happy. I would go back to living like that in a second. – Marnie Yorke

Q: Theme party you definitely attended but now are not that likely to admit to?

A: Handcuffs and Heinekens. – Leanne McFadden Hannon

Q: House Party or Bid Day?

A: Definitely House Party! Nothing else compared to drinking in the caf. – Mike Bolduc

Q: On what level did you most often study (and by study we mean stalk your friends and chat)?

A: LLL. Though sometimes I went up to Periodicals when I was feeling crazy. – Winnie Clark

Q: Name our commencement speaker.

A: Wasn't it someone who was imprisoned (in Burma?) and couldn't actually be there? I have NO IDEA. I remember thinking "Why couldn't they just have shelled out the 100K for Bill Cosby?" – Jennifer Buoncontri

–Compiled by Nicole Gull McElroy '00

The Best Offense is a Good Defense

(And Other Things I Learned on the Basketball Court)

By Kirsetin Morello
Class of 1990

When I was a young girl my dad won the Marine Corps doubles tennis tournament, so it's easy to understand that I had a racquet in my hands early on. Unfortunately, tennis wasn't a game that came easily for me. After several years of "not keeping my eye on the ball," I threw in the towel. My dad took it well, but it wasn't long before he had me on the basketball court. I couldn't disappoint him twice; I became a basketball player.

Although I played basketball my first year at Bucknell, the siren call of campus social life was strong for me and after that first year I was done. After graduation, slowly, surely, I began to play again and I played until I became pregnant with our first child. A few years later when my neighbor invited me to play in her league, I hesitated. Could I still play after two babies? Would I be humiliated? I decided to find out. I signed up and showed up, nervously, to play for the first time in years.

That evening was 10 years ago and you'll still find me on the court every Monday night. After almost 30 years of playing this sport, I've learned a few things about myself, and life, along the way.

Work comes first; fun follows. I can't begin to count the hours I've spent practicing, doing drills, lifting weights, and shooting free throws. I have no idea how many miles I've run. I didn't enjoy any of this. Practice is exhausting and repetitive and it hurts. But I'll tell you what: I love the games. I love to play hard and I love to compete. I love a correctly executed pick and roll. I love to win. I've found this same philosophy to be true in my work life. The hours spent preparing for a speech or writing the draft of an article are long and tedious. Preparing can be frustrating and exhausting and it requires sacrifice. But the outcome is fantastic. There's nothing quite like delivering a successful speech or seeing your article in print. The fun is worth every second of the work.

Stop whining. There isn't much worse than working on a project, or playing on a court, with someone who whines the entire time. "Why do we always have to stay late?" "Come on, ref, that's a foul!" Most of us don't mind an occasional complaint, but no one wants to hear a running commentary. Every now and then I find myself falling into this trap. "My husband travels too much," I lament or "My teenager [you can fill in the blank]." But I try to hear myself, I really try, because I know that no one enjoys a whiner. There's no good that comes from whining, none at all.

It isn't fair. Move on. Here's the thing: a foul won't get called, a promotion won't be given, a move will have to be made, a baby won't come easily. Life isn't fair. We know it's true. We even share this tidbit with our children. But how often do we truly accept it? When I was working on my second book (still unpublished), several other books were published that I didn't think were nearly as good. My agent lost heart. I could feel her efforts wane. It wasn't right. It wasn't fair. I spent a short amount of time licking my wounds and met another agent. I started thinking about ideas for a third book. I kept writing. When we tell our kids "Life isn't fair—get over it," it's fairly ineffective advice. We need to show them. Our kids need to see us persevere. They need to see us get over it so that they can grow up and get over it, too.

Don't try to do it alone. My women's basketball league runs 10-12 week "seasons," back-to-back all year long. Every season we take a look at the teams and try to even them out. Does every team have a center? A point guard? It's never fair, but we try. Interestingly, the teams that have the most talented players aren't always the teams that win. Why is that? A basketball team with a fantastic outside shooter can't win many games if that's the only game they've got. Any athlete who's played a team sports knows this truth: it's a cohesive team effort that gives you more wins than losses. As a freelance writer this philosophy didn't easily translate into life practices for me. The ideas are mine, the words are mine, and the time is mine. I enjoy the solitary work. Teamwork, at work is hard for me. But early on I discovered that my writing improved when I accepted counsel from others. So although I primarily work alone, I don't edit alone anymore. A team effort still gives me more wins than losses.

Respect your body. This gem seems self-evident, doesn't it? But for thousands of girls and young women it's not. We are inundated by media images of waif-like models and lounded by our own perfectionism. As a result we often swing towards one end of the weight pendulum or the other. Either way we're not healthy. Participating in sports is a fantastic way for young women to move their bodies and to begin making the connection between health and fitness. When we have this awareness of our body, "too thin" or "too heavy" become mere terms. We can forget the scale and listen to what our bodies tell us: push harder, back off, keep going. This truth isn't just for athletes. The health benefits of engaging in regular exercise and eating healthy foods are good for all of us. As I listen to the stories of my mom and dad hiking along the Appalachian Trail, as I watch them play golf and tennis with my kids—and occasionally basketball—I am inspired by their efforts. I look forward to helping my grandchildren on the court or field of their choice, too.

Camaraderie is priceless. When I played basketball for my elementary school in the 5th grade, my dad would often help coach. More than once he accused me of joining the co-ed team because it was "a social occasion." Maybe he was right. When I look back on the high school years I spent at three different schools, some of my fondest memories are those I shared with teammates. I can still hear "The Gap Band playing 'You Dropped A Bomb on Me' on the after-game bus ride home. I can see the girls laughing in my mom's living room during our end-of-season party. I can remember, exactly, how it felt to be the "new girl" who made the team. And I can see a young woman, after moving to Michigan and joining the league here as the "new girl" ten years ago, I now call these women friends as well as teammates. We've seen each other through the birth of babies, weddings, miscarriages, failed in-vitro, the death of parents, job losses and countless other scenarios. We play hard on the court, we laugh hard afterwards, and we seek each other's advice on both the trivial and the significant. I'll play this game as long as my body will allow me because I love it, and because I love them.

A Journey Down Memory Lane

By: Pete Fritts
Class of 1960

It has been almost 50 years since the Class of 1960 assembled in the "Sem" (for the first time as a group) in September 1956. Following a week of student orientation, we were given instructions on the proper art of making name signs and wearing our traditional blue beanies with an orange button...along with other more germane issues. Then, we set out to pursue knowledge, make new acquaintances and enjoy co-ed life on the "Friendly 300." Four years later, we re-assembled on a "rainy afternoon" in June 1960 to begin our graduation ceremony. As fate would have it, immediately following the start of our procession into the main courtyard (between the library and the Vaughan Literature Building), we were hit by a torrential rain storm. This temporarily delayed our graduation ceremony and forced us into Davis Gymnasium...for a "soggy," but memorable and joyous event!

Between these two landmark dates (bracketing our four year academic and social maturation process at Bucknell), we experienced many significant national and local events. On the national scene, Elvis and the R&B explosion had begun to revolutionize popular music; a young Martin Luther King came to campus to address the entire student body in a "make-shift" chapel located in the Davis Gymnasium Annex; the Russians launched "Sputnik" to kick off the race to put a man on the moon; "Gary Powers" was shot down by the soviets in a secret U-2 spy plane, "The Day the Music Died" was proclaimed in 1959 when a plane carrying "Buddy Holly," "Richie Valens" & the "Big Bopper" crashed in an Iowa corn field; Khrushchev and Nixon engaged in a series of "fiery" political debates, before Khrushchev promised to "bury our children's children," during a visit to the United Nations; Kennedy challenged Nixon for the US Presidency and several more newsworthy items too numerous to mention. Many historians called this period of time the "Tranquil Years." However, it is obvious that many of these historical events planted the seeds for the tumultuous years that lay ahead!

While the "Storm Clouds of War Began to Gather" on the national scene, life on campus appeared much more relaxed and carefree. The national issues seemed a million miles away, as we reveled in the joy of college life. This localized sense of fun and excitement was accentuated by the comical sight of Jim Brady, Charlie Negron, Neal Murphy and Bob Patzwall (our larger freshman football team members) modeling their aforementioned traditional blue beanies and name signs around campus. It was quite a sight! Simultaneously, the annual fraternity and sorority "Rush Season" was hitting high gear. We were off to a roaring start!

Part way into our freshman year, campaign signs started to appear around campus...soliciting votes for freshman class officers. After the ballots were counted, Tyke Bly (President), Ed McKinley (VP), Judy Berry (Secretary) and Chuck Jenkins (Treasurer) were elected to head our freshman class. Although the top two positions changed over the succeeding years, with Bob Johns (two years) and Jack Eachus as our President and Bill Hildreth, Tony Rinaldo and Charlie Negron as our VP, Judy Berry remained Secretary for the entire four year period and Larry Mathias served as Treasurer for three years.

Early into our sophomore year, a water main pipe broke in downtown Lewisburg, which caused much of the town to flood and contaminate our campus' H2O supply. As a result, personal hygiene became a major problem and complicated the "dating process!" In fact, many of our "Sem" inhabitants

chose to "save their drinking water" to prepare for various upcoming social engagements. It might be difficult to imagine this happening in the 21st century...where the Modus Operandi is now to "Hang Out" and "Hook Up?" I wonder what the Discipline Committee of our time would have to say about this current social-interaction arrangement?

Many notable academic, social and athletic endeavors / achievements occurred over the following three years, to include: the appearance of the "Kingston Trio" at Davis Gymnasium and the "Alhambra Tavern" across the river; Ched Mertz and the "Original" Four Seasons Quartet releasing their hit record "Don't Sweat It Baby," which shot to number one, locally; Bucknell's wrestling team going undefeated for the first time in BU history; Bucknell defeating Rutgers at Homecoming in football; Jack Eachus setting the Bucknell single game pass-receiving record against Delaware; Denny Cox placing second to our School Dean in the "Ugly Man Contest" and helping Fats Domino entertain a lively campus crowd in Davis Gym, after the Delaware game; the Number One nationally-ranked Temple basketball team coming to Lewisburg to play BU; Tommy Thompson sidelining Temple's All-American "Guy Rogers" with an unintentional eye injury; Larry Mathias leading the varsity football team to a successful season; Bob Erdahl and Doug Forsyth captaining the varsity swimming & diving team; Dave Lynch and Clint Gilkey spearheading the varsity track team; Bob Geocker, Henry Livas and Bill Sweet anchoring the varsity tennis team; Jerry Lindholm and Bill Curtis bolstering the varsity golf team; Steve Flambhaft making All-American in varsity soccer and being invited to the Maccabian Gamers; "David" (Tony Rinaldo) and "Goliath" (Jim Brady) competing for the 1960 intramural heavyweight boxing title; Dave Murdock (1958) and John Ayre (1959) winning Middle Atlantic Conference wrestling championships; Jim Brubaker winning four straight intramural boxing titles to set a new BU intramural record and much more!

On the more refined side of the ledger, Jean Thomas was elected Homecoming Queen; Loey Lenhard was voted Military Ball Queen; Martie Lauver, Bonnie Steele, Sandy Hjortsberg, Jane Elam, Pat Vasbinder, Elaine Johnston, Pete Pedrick, Tony Rinaldo, Dick Skelton, Bob Geocker, Jack Eachus and Bob Patzwall (et al) led a group of 26 classmates, who were inducted into "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities"; Jane Dahl headed the L'Agenda staff; Betty Bryan, Jane Reuning and Ken Wightman planned, organized and edited the Bucknellian; Barbara Runk kept the Student Handbook current; Diane Collins and Dave Conroy were co-editors of the Touche; Bill Caul presided over the Student Faculty Congress; Ginny Notari, Jane Dubivsky, Carol Brozey and Joan Solfray spent the first semester of our senior year in Washington, D.C., participating in a special off-campus study program; Linda Avitable, Lu Haigh and Linda Weaver appeared in and / or produced or directed our student theatrical performances; Margorie DeGroot was Head Majorette and Jim Chapman (Station Manager) and Ted Gronlund (Rock & Roll DJ) kept WABU a "Hot Item" with its campus-wide broadcasts.

I apologize if I might have missed a few names, events or activities. All I can say is that these are my recollections (which obviously included some research from our yearbook!) of the many classmates, activities and events that came to mind, while taking time to remember our fantastic four years at Bucknell in the late 1950s! Hopefully, we will have a huge turnout for our "Golden Anniversary" in June 2010, which will allow ALL of us to relive these glorious days of yesteryear. However, whether you are physically present at our 50th Reunion, or unable to attend, you will forever remain a member of the GREAT CLASS OF 1960! "Ray Bucknell!!!"

"A conversation with Frederick Olessi '55"

By: Nicole Mott
Class of 2010

Name: Frederick Olessi

Class Year: 1955

Majors: English and Political Science

Activities on Campus: Phi Kappa Psi and ROTC

I was lucky enough to have a nice phone conversation with a very interesting alum, Frederick Olessi of 1955. He told me about his 50th reunion, the meeting of his wife during his senior year, and his many world travels. Enjoy!

Nicole: What do you miss most about Bucknell?

Frederick: It's been so long ago, that it's difficult to say what I miss most about Bucknell. The only thing I can say about Bucknell is that it educated me while not interfering with my education.

N: Can you elaborate more?

F: Well it was not a particularly intellectually taxing school back then. I worked in the library so I was exposed to a lot of wonderful books that I could browse among and then read. I also had some wonderful professors who became very close and lifelong friends. One of them was Phyllis Smith, who was an extraordinary English teacher, and Douglas Orrock, who was a foreign language teacher; I remained close to them until they died. They were wonderfully kind people, and in the case of Phyllis, someone who had a direct effect in my becoming a writer.

N: It sounds like then you had a much closer relationship with professors, probably much more so than we do today.

F: Yes perhaps so.

Nicole: So you were an English Major and a Political Science Major at Bucknell?

Frederick: Correct

N: How did you get into writing plays?

F: I started writing plays my senior year at Bucknell and have written about 80 since.

N: Wow! So were you involved in theater here at Bucknell?

F: No, not at all (laughs).

N: How did you begin getting interested in play writing as a Political Science and English Major?

F: Well I was always interested in writing and history. I began writing when I was a young child. It just evolved into writing poetry and writing verse drama, which I've continued to do all these years.

Nicole: So did you pursue playwrighting right out of Bucknell?

Frederick: Well I went into the Army upon graduation, doing intelligence work for two years. I soon realized, because I had met my future wife at Bucknell where she was a Spanish graduate student that I was never going to keep her in the kind of life she was used to in Spain if I tried to make a life in the theater. So I began working in industry. I first worked as a writer and an editor for RCA and then I went into fundraising, where I stayed for the rest of my career. I worked at Princeton and Johns Hopkins universities, and had my final university vice presidency at Rider University. I ended my career as Executive Director of the Pearl S. Buck Foundation. So I was a beggar most of my life (laughs). During that time, however, I constantly wrote and made films.

N: Would you say that your favorite career post-Bucknell was writing plays?

F: Yes definitely, writing plays and making films.

Nicole: When was the last time you visited Bucknell?

Frederick: My 50th reunion, which was 5 years ago.

N: What do you think has changed the most at Bucknell?

F: Well obviously the physical plant, but also the type of students, who seemed very different from the young people I was with there. There were a lot of World War II veterans when I was there so it was a much more mature student body and they were much more relaxed in those days. What I found five years ago was that the students at Bucknell were very much like the students I knew at Hopkins and Princeton, very high achievers and very competitive.

N: Where you impressed with all of the physical changes?

F: Yes it was very beautiful, but it was also very beautiful when I was there. I knew Bucknell always because my uncle graduated there in 1933, so it was sort of deemed that I would go there.

Nicole: I also heard that you were quite the world traveler?

Frederick: Well having a wife from Spain who was also a world traveler I suppose it was a natural outcome. We married in Spain in 1959 and we lived there for a year and went back every summer. Then in 1982 I took a job with Johns Hopkins in Italy as the associate director of the Hopkins Graduate School in Bologna, Italy, and grew to love that country. Now I go back there at least twice a year.

N: Of all of the places you traveled was Italy always your favorite?

F: It was. You know I discovered family there. My grandparents on both sides came from Italy, so I searched out and found all of the families they left behind and it was wonderful. I see many of them every time I go back. So I feel a very close connection with that country. I studied Italian at Bucknell with Dr. Orrock. He was such a wonderful teacher and bon vivant; he prepared me very well for the Mediterranean.

N: When you were living in Italy and traveling so much did your wife always come with you?

F: Yes she did, all over Europe and especially the Mediterranean, but she died ten years ago unfortunately.

N: I'm sorry; you met her here at Bucknell?

F: I did, and for that alone I will always be grateful to the university.

N: Supposedly there is a statistic that 33% of Bucknellians get married to each other.

F: Is that true? Oh isn't that interesting. I guess locked away up in those hills, there's nowhere else to go (laughs).

Nicole: If you could give advice to the students here at Bucknell today, what would you say to them?

Frederick: Relax! (laughs) And live every moment as if it were your last because it's a very short and lovely affair this little life of ours. Always be open to new experiences.

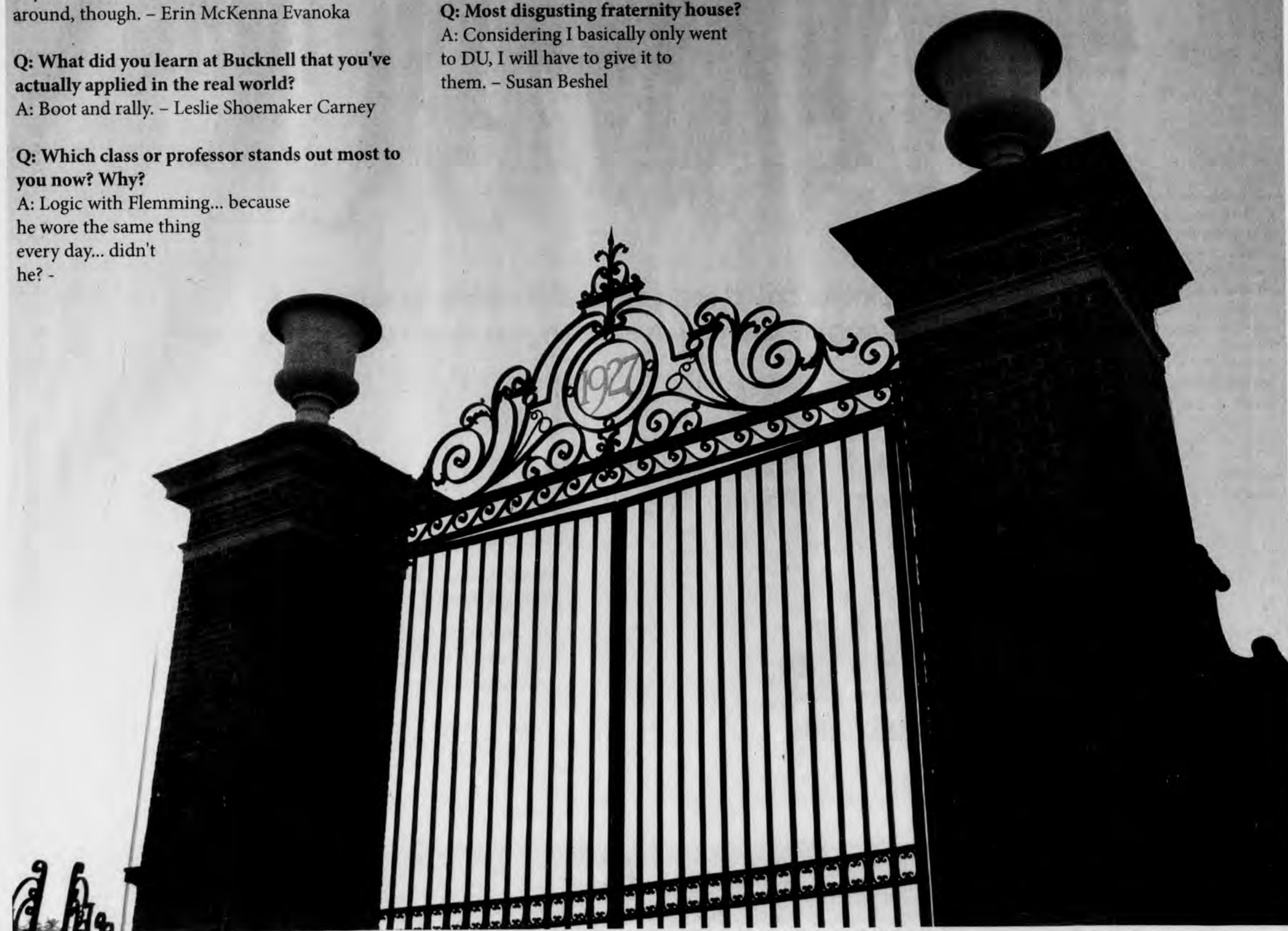
Nicole: Well thank you very much Frederick!

Frederick: Thank you. What do you want to do when you graduate?

N: Not exactly sure yet, probably moving back home to outside DC, in Northern Virginia.

F: Well I lived in Washington for many years. I think it's a great place to start a career; indeed I started my career there. I was an ROTC officer candidate at Bucknell and my two year assignment was in intelligence in Washington, and it was an utterly glorious, glorious place to be. Well good luck!

N: Thank you so much.



Bucknellian Headlines

From the Class of 1950:

- "New Grading System Initiated; Dean's List Average set at 2.2"
- "Student Attends Washington Civil Rights Conferences"
- "United Nation Leaders Here To Hold FAO Conference: Receptions, Discussions, Forums, Tours to Highlight, Two-Day Program"
- "Bucknell History Reveals 104 Years of Progress"
- "Women Make Own Decisions Under WSGA Honor System"

From the Class of 1955:

- "Dayton L. Ranck Announces Strict Prohibition Policy?"
- "New Freshman Dorm Construction Begun"—New Dormitory and dining hall for freshman men started—Swartz?
- "Hectic Rush Week Ends with Fraternities Pledging 330 men"
- "Check Your Flame—Torch or Flicker"
- "Is Modern Dapper Flipper Than Father's Flapper?"

From the Class of 1960:

- "Women Elect Hall Reps; House President Named"
- "Unaffiliated Men Unite; Plan Free Weekend Fete"
- "Forum Debates Abuse of Negro Voting; NAACP Rep, Southern Journalist to Vie"
- "Fats and Co. Rock Campus; Gala Show Planned for Sat."
- "Reception, Banquet, International Party To Highlight Burma-Bucknell Festivities"
- "Eachus Crowns 1960 Queen Tonight; Glenn Miller Band to Play for Prom"

From the Class of 1965:

- "Campus Renovations Completed"
- "Tuxedos Replace Buckskin Outfits as Bison Band Goes Modern"
- "USA Goes LBJ"
- "Mystery of the Secret Library Caper Solved"
- "Carroll Huntress Replaces Odell as Football Coach"
- "Harris Due for Facelifting"

From the Class of 1970:

- "Recruiting Mirrors Softening Economy"
- "Fourth Bomb Scare Threatens University"
- "Association of Black Students for Progress: The Uninformed"
- "Dining Plan Recommends Integration of Freshmen"
- "Polled Parents Perplexed About Present 24 Hour Open Dorm Policy Problems"

From the Class of 1975:

- "Nader's Speech Inspires Public Interest"

Research Group

- "Depression: The Normal Way?"
- "Perspectives on Aging Underway"
- "Ex-Spy Reveals Domestic Clandestine Activities"

From the Class of 1980:

- "Bucknell Sports: the big time ahead?"
- "Fire Hits Underground Trax"
- "Evening at the 'Frog' is Great Fun"
- "Solar mod Saves Energy, Money"
- "Hoopsters Attain 10-1 Tally Before Heading to Final Game"

From the Class of 1985:

- "Responsible Drinking' must Become an Attitude"
- "Management Receives Computer System"
- "289 Women Pledge Sororities"
- "Pineapple Inn Open"
- "Apartheid Protest Held"

From the Class of 1990:

- "Cheerleading Resigns Due to Lack of Campus Support"
- "Faculty and Trustees Set New Guidelines for Tenure Position"
- "All Black Fraternity Opens Chapter on Campus"
- "Faculty Votes to Abolish Greeks"
- "Greeks Rally in Academic Quad to Support the System"

From the Class of 1995:

- "Bucknell Rates 25th in US News and World Reports' Annual College Edition"
- "Women's Tennis Captures Patriot Title"
- "Morganelli '77 Jazzes up Homecoming Weekend"
- "A Date Without Face- Romance Blooms on the Internet"

From the Class of 2000:

- "Grammy Award-Winning Kathy Mattea to Perform"
- "McDowell '00 Leading By Example (a football player!)"
- "Alcohol, Greeks: Hot Topic at "Yo Bro" Forum"
- "University Looks at High Price of "C-Store" Goods"

From the Class of 2005:

- "Tantalize your Tastebuds at Elizabeth's"
- "Engineering Department Welcomes Female Professors"
- "The Greek Isles of Lewisburg"
- "Men's Tennis Brings Home 5 Tournament Titles"
- "Public Safety Firearm Outrage"

"Inquiring minds" still want to know

By: Bob "Harry" Patzwall
Class of 1960

How stupid were dinks and signs boards?

Do they still teach the Alma Mater to the freshmen on the hill at Tustin Gym?

Did Sam Barlow ever learn the words to "Ray Bucknell"?

In today's coed dorms, can they even imagine an 8:00pm curfew on weeknights and 11:00pm curfew on weekends? How about separate cafeterias?

Did we really lose a classmate to expulsion because she came in at midnight?

Whatever happened to pep rallies and bonfires? To floats and the Homecoming Parade? Do the men still buy mums for the coeds? When was the last fraternity serenade?

What was Burma Bucknell weekend? Where is Burma? Was Chansouk, our Buddhist Monk, really learning any English when George Moniclovich read to him from Playboy?

And did you know that "Mono" once hot-wired a steamroller for a joyride around the parking lot?

Can you remember Jack Eachus' pegged pants with the yellow cross hatching up the sides? And did the DU's know that some of the midnight raids on their kitchen were actually led by their President?

With Dennis Cox in the contest, how did Dean Meyn ever get to be the "ugly man"? Speaking of Dennis, is Dick Skelton still upset because Dennis and I wouldn't let him eat meat on Fridays in Swart Cafeteria?

And what did Fats Domino really say to Dennis when he fell off of Fats' piano bench?

Did I really get Jim Eisberg to eat Pork Sausage at the Newman Club Breakfast? And would I ever learn to love lox if I hadn't gone to a Hillel Breakfast with him?

Did anyone love Bucknell more, or care more about the rest of us more, than the "Old Timer," Pete Pedrick?

How many of us got through Blanchard Gumbo's "Art in the Dark" only because Roger Newman was his assistant?

What was more important to the engineers, their slide rules or Professor Gardner, the engineers' friend?

Which car has more stories, Tony Rinaldo's "Green Machine" or Dick Mooney's "Gray Ghost"? And are you as surprised as I am that the "Buffalo" has never been Governor of New Jersey?

Was there ever a better "nicely-nicely" than Charlie Negron?

How many jocks wore B sweaters and sat in the back row of Dr. Bond's Religion Class so we could just get our "C" for Catholic?

Do the ladies of Hunt Hall still have to "keep one foot on the floor" all times? Did any of our classmates cheat? Not even a little?

With apologies to Tommy Thompson, do you realize that our best "All Around Athlete" was Lucy Scholes?

How could Dave Murdock wrestle for four years without sweating & musing his hair?

Did anyone ever find Christy Mathewson's grave? Did anyone ever look for it?

Whose "housewarming" party was more fun, Phi Lam's or Theta Chi's?

How deep was the sludge in the SAE basement after "Hobo"? Did the Sigs ever clean (or burn) their mattresses after a "Bowsy Brawl"? How many coeds missed curfew because they were in the straw piles at Figi Island?

And, hey, didn't Waldo Rigg look good with his Figi haircut?

Could the Phi Psi's ever imagine continuing their debauchery in the O'Leary "Shark Tank"?

Remember Red Rock, Shikellamy Lookout, Halfway Dam, fraternities dirty rushing at the Rendez-Vous in Watontown?

Would the Health Department let Guy Payne's cat sit next to the ingredients of a "Guybo" sandwich? What was a "Guybo" anyway?

How many of us got through a weekend by borrowing money from "Carl the Barber"? Tell the truth; do you miss his skin tight crew cut?

Whatever happened to Joyce Laramy's plaque on her permanent booth at the Bison? And how many men learned to play Bridge at 4:00 p.m. in the Bison? Where's Tyke Bly?

Has anyone ever done more for an Army cap than Loey Lenhard at the Military Ball?

Do you remember Steve Flambhaft going from our Soccer team to the Maccabiah games?

Who was the better golfer, Jerry Lindholm or Bob Schad? Could Henry Livas beat Bob Goecher in tennis? Does it matter?

Did Ted Gronlund lose money to the Kingston Trio in the post-concert game of shuffleboard at the AI? And wasn't that concert one of the real highlights of our four years?

Does "Nails" Brubaker still have his saddle shoes, the ones he wore a school and to our 25th Reunion?

Did you ever dance to "Chances Are" and "The 12 of Never" at Clydi Sweet Shop on a Sunday night? Where else could you go?

Are there still some lost souls who think I'm Dennis and he's Harry? Probably!

And how many of us paid "Flump" \$5.00 to sit in a Saturday "Lit" lecture for them? Do you know how much damage you could do on \$5.00 at Dunkels or the "AI"?

Do you realize the bond that still exists among our senior football players is stronger now that it was in 1960? Common efforts, disappointments and the homecoming win over Rutgers can do that for you. Eashus, Jim Brady, The Buffalo, Hooks, Dennis and I even survived the boxing tournament – barely!

And finally, did anyone ever have more fun, and get more out of college life than Dennis and I did? I think not, and we owe a great part of that to our classmates who are now friends and family! Than you all very much!

Alumni and Career Services

By Megan Wolleben
Manager of Student Communications and Program Manager
of Extracurricular Alumni Affinity Program for Alumni
Relations and Career Center

I know I don't need to tell you that few schools offer what Bucknell does, but did you know we are also one of the leading schools that offer a comprehensive (and FREE) Alumni Career Services (ACS) program? Well we do! Our mission is to help you find your direction with lifetime career assistance. Bucknell Alumni Career Services offers professional career counseling, programs, events and opportunities to help you hone your skills and guide you to a rewarding future. Some of the areas ACS can assist you with include:

- Improving resumes, cover letters and interview skills
- Transitioning into a new career
- Effectively connecting with alumni
- Clarifying your career direction
- Identifying and marketing transferable skills

So why am I telling you this in the Reunion Bucknellian? Well if you are like me these types of events (high school and college reunions) elicit feelings of joy, nostalgia, and perhaps a little anxiety. The joy and nostalgia we love to hear about, the anxiety we don't. We all know the economy has been anything less than stable and it is no secret that the job market is a tough one, which is why we wanted to share an update on Alumni Career Services; to let you know that, regardless of your career situation, you don't have to go it alone.

In addition to reminding you about the ACS program, this year at Reunion we also get a chance to introduce our new program director, Dr. Julie Bertsch. Julie is returning to the world of Higher Education and Career Services after twenty five years working in a corporate environment. All of her work has been focused on some aspect of why people choose careers and the challenges that encompass these life decisions. Most recently at MetLife, Julie focused on providing direction and advice to recruiters across the country regarding hiring college students, recent college graduates and career changers. In her last academic position, Julie was responsible for working with Columbia University's students and alumni to provide programs and career counseling. We know Julie will fit right in to the Bucknell community and we are excited to welcome and introduce her to all of you.

So while you are dusting off that old Agenda or uniform to bring back to campus for some laughs with your classmates don't forget that (possibly dusty) resume. We are hosting an Alumni Career Check-In event from 2 - 4 p.m. in the Career Development Center (Botany Building). Stop in and enjoy a glass of beer or wine and other refreshments while you discuss with career professionals how alumni career services can help you think about your career path. You will also have the chance to talk one-on-one with the new program director, Dr. Julie Bertsch, about your specific career needs.

Whether you graduated in 2005, 1985 or too long ago to print, this is a great event for whatever stage of your career you are in. Like Bucknell, the great thing about ACS is that we are always here for you.

ALUMNI AFFINITY GROUPS Join one today!

network
Join one of our numerous affinity groups (Education/Professional/Networks) to share information, resources, and opportunities. Bucknell Alumni Career Services offers a variety of affinity groups to help you connect with alumni in your field. Bucknell Alumni Career Services offers a variety of affinity groups to help you connect with alumni in your field.

connect
Connect with your Network Manager. Bucknell Alumni Career Services offers a variety of affinity groups to help you connect with alumni in your field.

engage
Engage with your Network Manager. Bucknell Alumni Career Services offers a variety of affinity groups to help you connect with alumni in your field.



HOW DO I learn more?
Visit the Affinity Program FAQ page in B-Link or visit us at www.b-link.bucknell.edu/affinityFAQ.

HOW DO I join?
Bucknell Alumni Career Services offers a variety of affinity groups to help you connect with alumni in your field.

BLink
Bucknell Alumni Career Services offers a variety of affinity groups to help you connect with alumni in your field.

Please recycle this newspaper

CAREER ADVICE

Six tips for weathering a recession

By Don Rubright
Class of 1975

2010 Bucknell grads are facing the worst recession since the Great Depression. Companies have significantly reduced hiring plans. It is not unusual for job offers to be rescinded or salaries reduced. Internships, normally a sure route to job offers, go unrewarded.

The outlook is uncertain. We see the stock market rebounding. Banks have begun repaying government support funds. Excess capacity exists in many industries. And globally many governments keep driving ball out funds into their economies. The pundits say the recession will result in slow growth for years to come. So a believable outlook today is job creation will be slow and economic news will be uncertain or schizophrenic. The current economic environment and particularly the job market feel strangely familiar to me.

This recession reminds me of two events that many believe were closest in the economic pain realized to the recession today. The two I am referring to which occurred in 1974-75 and 1981-1982. It took years for job growth to recover after each recession.

As a 1975 graduate, I remember vividly the angst on campus as graduation approached and most of us did not have jobs, including me. At that time we believed only about 10% of those graduating had jobs. I believe it was actually better than that, but it surely felt like "at least" 90% did not.

If you check the success of that graduating class today I think you will find that the Bucknell experience paid off in the end. The real question is "What do you do to weather the economic storm?" Let me offer some advice from the experiences of others who have been through this before.

Take an inventory of your options. Everyone has different options depending on family, friends, economic realities and scholastic performance. Assess your options with lifestyle in mind. Friends can help you network and at least optimize your chances of finding the jobs that are available that may fit your preferred options. Graduate degrees offer an opportunity to improve your skill set and make you more marketable once things improve. Take advantage of employment options that are available, even if not ideal, to get to the other side of the recession. When prospects employment options expand, move into career positions you would have liked to have had earlier. Work hard at

staying connected and networking all your inventoried contacts whenever possible. Remember: others understand. They will help however they can.

Develop your interviewing skills and be realistic.

Interviewing is an acquired skill. Work at it. In a recessionary environment entry-level jobs for building longer-term bench strength are the first to be cut. Employers are looking for people who can solve a current problem. The bigger the problem and the more your skills can specifically solve it for them, the more likely you are to be hired. Develop the ability to determine a potential employer's problem. If you can solve the problem go for it! If you cannot, admit it and ask for other networking opportunities. Your counterpart will respect your maturity and help you if they can.

Keep moving and stay engaged.

If you simply have no other options, find a way to keep working as you continuously explore employment options in your major field of study or field of interest. Working hard, being willing to do what is necessary, staying focused, and driving towards longer term goals – those are qualities respected by any boss in any field. Do not be too proud to take a job beneath your educational level to weather the economic storm. Staying engaged and working "what is" versus "what you want" matters. You may have to get to your preferred job in steps but you will eventually get there. Remember, the opportunities will only improve. You are struggling through the worst of the recession.

Leverage your Bucknell University resources.

Bucknell has an entire University staff that has your best interest at heart. Where you end up after Bucknell really matters to them. Just because you graduate doesn't mean their interest ends. Stay connected and let their contacts and expertise work for you. If you do not have several contacts and friends on the University staff, make an effort to develop them and the sooner the better.

Leverage your Bucknell University Alumni

As alum of Bucknell you join over 50,000 of us of all ages, in almost any career you can name. Bucknellians really like to support other Bucknellians. So connect early in your alumni life. Start by getting on B-Link through the University web page at www.b-link.bucknell.edu. You can search by age, region, profession or whatever else may give

you leads. Then don't be shy about calling other alumni. We are a rich resource. Use us.

In addition, get to know and understand the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

These people are all alumni like you. They coordinate and execute programs and fundraise raise to add to your Bucknell experience before, during and after your years at the University. The Alumni Board supports programs such as legacy scholarships, alumni career services, the Bucknell Public Interest Program internship initiative, Alumni Affinity Programs and regional clubs.

Alumni Board members come from all over the country, from various backgrounds and industries. The richness of their combined experience and their willingness to help is a resource you cannot afford to ignore.

And finally, do not put your life on hold.

It is easy to be "caught in the headlines of the recession." There may be a post graduation trip, plans to get married, or intentions to do public service for a few months. Do it. You may have to alter how you execute your plan due to financial limitations, but do it if you can. Go forward with the knowledge that Bucknell has armed you with, better than most, to navigate the recession. Time will pass better for you knowing you are pursuing the things in your life that matter to you.

If you find yourself questioning the value of your Bucknell diploma or experience, know these questions are natural given the limited employment options. You have to trust those of us who have been through similar experiences when we say: things will work out, if you work at it.

Some of you may be wondering what I did back in 1975. I was interviewed by an alum who had similar interests to mine while at Bucknell (leverage the Bucknell alumni). He imparted to me a lot of what I just shared with you. So when I graduated I went back to an hourly job with a family member's business that I had worked all through college (remember to inventory all options!). I then took a job on commission to get sales and business experience (I solved the employer's business problem by getting sales on a variable cost basis). I got married (don't put your life on hold). And finally I made a job change that put me into the accounting and finance field using my degree (stay engaged). This all happened in less than a year. Today I look back and wonder what all the fuss was about.

"Honest Advice for Life Post-Bucknell"

By: Rich Karcher
Class of 2005

Since graduating from Bucknell in 2005, I have been asked several career related and post-Bucknell questions by undergraduates during networking events for the Bucknell Finance Network and the Bucknell Club of New York City. To the members of the Class of 2010, below is my candid advice to you as you tackle your next steps Post-Commencement.

The Bucknell Brand & Networking: Once you leave Lewisburg, you will be managing your personal brand—one that includes your name and how you define your career. Part of your brand includes Bucknell and you should utilize the Bucknell name, network, and alumni base to the fullest. The Alumni Relations and Career Services Office is eager to help you achieve your career needs by "linking" you to outlets featuring esteemed alumni of the University. However, opportunities won't fall from the sky. It requires you to make the effort and reach out to the Alumni and Career Office and your fellow Alumni.

You hear it all the time, but networking should be a second job for each of you once you leave Bucknell. It doesn't matter if your career is in medicine, finance, graduate research, law, or engineering; networking is a "minor" all of you need to excel in for career advancement. The extra effort put into networking will require your own initiative and won't appear magically.

Search for Bucknell Regional Alumni Clubs, where you geographically settle post-graduation, as they provide amazing alumni networking opportunities with fellow Bucknellians. Sign up for B-Link if you haven't done so already. Search on Facebook for local Bucknell Alumni Clubs in your area, too. Give the Alumni Relations staff a call if you need help to direct you to events at (570) 577-3223 or alumni@bucknell.edu. Or give the Career Services Office a call for additional career advice needs at 570-577-1238 or cdc@bucknell.edu. Access to the Bucknell alumni network and career services is a privilege you earned since you are a Bucknellian, therefore, utilize it.

Be a patient, realistic optimist: Accepting the gravity and reality of the current economic environment will be your key to success during your first years out of Bucknell. As of Spring 2010, regardless of what you read online or hear in speeches, overall unemployment figures are dismal across the globe with a slow recovery expected over the next couple of years. Consider this:

- Unlike my graduating year of 2005, overall job openings in 2010 are not meeting the demands of newly minted graduates—both at the undergraduate/graduate level
- Applications have skyrocketed at various graduate schools of trade since job opportunities are scarce
- Numerous members of the Class of 2009 (from many undergraduate/graduate institutions) still haven't found work along

with working professionals displaced during 2008 and 2009

• Published national unemployment figures hover around 10% and don't include people who have taken pay cuts or work part time—a figure that various reports resides between 15-20% of Americans

Reality can be gloomy, but it can also be helpful. The competition will be steep on all fronts so be prepared. By knowing your operating environment, those who separate facts versus rhetoric will have a blueprint for survival. Harnessing your immediate career vision and facing reality will sometimes be like mixing oil and water. It will be natural for frustration to occur because you will find that your inner-self is full of drive, motives and ambition.

Be patient, lead with optimism, and don't give up. It is essential to be self-aware that any roadblocks you may face are a correlated result of the times all of us are experiencing and not a direct reflection on your abilities, talents, intellects, or drive. The economy will turn around, so be focused, upbeat and positive, and be realistic with your own set of expectations and post-Bucknell ambitions.

Be Creatively Driven: If you don't have a job or "next step" in place that is okay! Don't panic. Lay out options for careers/locations, keep yourself in "check" with the environment, and approach your career vision with your instinctual Bucknell enthusiasm coupled with a strong dose of reality and humility. If you are a graduating senior without a job/school in place, my advice is to volunteer or get involved with something that you are interested in with Bucknell, in your hometown, a non-profit outlet, or shadow someone in the field you are pursuing.

Remember, experience is the resume filler, not the paycheck. Those who amply prepare themselves for the "surge" will be in a great position to make a move when the economy recalibrates back to normalcy. From my vantage point, I would rather hear a story about a person who volunteered his/her time by either working with a non-profit or career shadowing a professional versus travelling for several months with friends after graduation.

Filling your resume is crucial in all professions and trying to be unique will require some "out of the box" thinking on your part. Also, during times of recessions and down turns in the economy, new businesses, ideas, and research emerge, too! Be a part of that trend, if Plans A through F all fail. Look at your job search or post-Commencement next step as a stepping stone rather than a destination.

Ultimately, run your own race and never settle: Don't compare yourself to any of your classmates or friends who are members of the classes of 2009, 2008, and 2007. Your post-Commencement playbook will be much different than your friends. Run your own, personal race by being yourself and not someone you "think" you should be. And remember, Bucknell is there for you – for a lifetime!

And the awards go to...

The entire Bucknell Community congratulates the 2010 Alumni Award recipients for their exceptional accomplishments and qualities. We applaud you!

- ✦ **Service to Humanity** – Heather McNally '85
- ✦ **Loyalty to Bucknell University** – Anthony Rinaldo '60
- ✦ **Outstanding Achievement in a Chosen Profession** – Dr. David Scadden '75
- ✦ **Young Alumni** – Dr. Joshua Solomon '95

This year's honorees will be recognized during Reunion Weekend at Reunion Rally on Saturday, June 5.

'Ray Bucknell!

For details on each award and past recipients, visit www.bucknell.edu/alumniawards.

Bucknell
UNIVERSITY

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Thoughts on History, Change, and a Bucknell Experience

By John Polk '65

History does not move at a uniform pace. Every now and then, it explodes in a rush, and events move with greater velocity and impact. That was the tumultuous era we call "the Sixties," when the Class of '65 was at Bucknell, graduated, and went off into the world. Although there is disagreement as to when exactly the Sixties began and ended, no matter how you look at it, the Class of '65 lived through the whole era. We graduated in the middle of that extraordinary period of history, and the Sixties influenced all of us. The pivotal event that drove the later Sixties occurred during our senior year in March of 1965 when Lyndon B. Johnson sent the Marines to Viet-Nam, marking the real beginning of our national commitment to war. It had momentous consequences that some of us experienced firsthand and which, in one way or another, affected all of us. That winter Senator George McGovern came to Bucknell and spoke against the war. At the time, it was my impression that most students supported the President. Bucknell was not Berkeley or Michigan, at least not then.

I recall graduation day. It was a beautiful day, crystal clear, sunny, and not too warm. We were filled with hope and expectation, ignorant of reality. We came of age and went off into the world to make our way, do great things, and maybe change the world. What a wild and crazy time it soon became — the late 1960's. There was war, and there were anti-war demonstrations. College campuses were shut down. There were urban riots and cities aflame. There were

assassinations that shook the nation. Men burned their draft cards, and women burned their bras. Wow! The Sixties! It was wonderful. It was dreadful. It was a great time to be young. Thinking of the late Sixties, I often recall Wordsworth's reminiscence of the French Revolution: "Bliss was it in that dawn to be alive, but to be young was very heaven."

I remember those few brief years in the late Sixties more sharply than any other period of time, mostly from my time in Vietnam. Of course, I had a few experiences that no one could ever forget. Like the night that Tet started, with the rattle of machine guns and tracer bullets lighting up the night sky. In the confusion and excitement of the moment, I took off running to a sandbagged bunker wearing only boxer shorts and boots, with my .45 in hand, wondering what was happening. It was not exactly a heroic moment. Later, it dawned on me that in my semi-naked state, I might have been mistaken for the enemy who had a rumored habit of dressing down for night attacks.

I also recall many other, little, insignificant incidents from that era that I would have forgotten during any other time of my life. I call them "Rosebud" memories. If you've seen Citizen Kane, you'll get the point. Like a chance encounter during the spring of 1967 with one of our classmates in a smoky bar, a Marine Corps hangout, in Washington, D.C. I barely knew her as a student, and the meeting lasted not more than a few 10 minutes. It had no future importance,

but it stayed with me all these years. She was stunningly attractive, and maybe that's why I remember, but I think it was more than that. I think it was the time itself. My sensory apparatus must have worked faster then, cramming all sorts of details and memories into my head that during a later time would have been rejected as irrelevant. The whole era had an ineffable quality, and it was heaven to be young.

The era of the Sixties passed. We settled down to work, careers, marriage, children, mortgages, PTA meetings, and so forth. We had good times and not so good times. We had success and failure. We made money and sometimes lost money. The years rolled by, as inevitably happens. And 45 years have passed since that glorious day in June 1965 when we were young and the sun shined on us. We have lived through the action and passion of life for 45 years. It has changed us. We are not the same people that we were back then.

Until recently, I rarely thought of my Bucknell years. I did not want to. My years at Bucknell were Spartan years, driving me to excel, to achieve high grades. In the end, with the high grades and a Phi Beta Kappa key, it seemed anticlimactic. I was acutely aware that I had consciously missed the romance and revelry that makes college memorable. I could not think of Bucknell without a tinge of regret. It was better to keep the lid closed. Anyway, there was the future to think of, always the future: graduate school, the Marines, the war, marriage, law

school, children, work, and so forth. I kept the lid closed.

Eventually, the passage of years has dulled regret. Furthermore, I will never say that I would have done it differently. I received an excellent education at Bucknell. It was as good an education as I could have received anywhere, at Harvard, Yale, whatever. I honestly mean that. I was a history, philosophy major. I had great teachers — Robert Hilliard, Joe Slavin, Jim Hardy, and David Martin. They cared about teaching, not just about publishing. They cared about the students, and they cared about me. They convinced me to stay at Bucknell after my sophomore year, when I was intent on transferring to Cornell. I loved going to class and taking them on, especially Hilliard. He was a relentless, ferocious interrogator, and he frightened some students who avoided him. He was my favorite. I heard that he died many years ago in an auto accident. I was lucky to have known him and the others.

As I said above, we are not the same people that we were 45 years ago. We are changed, different, and to a degree we are new. That makes our 45th reunion interesting. Surely, what is best about this reunion is that we are all still here, still standing, and there is life to be lived, things to do, mountains to climb. Life is like riding a bicycle. If you keep pushing the pedals, then you keep going. Let's keep pushing the pedals. The Class of 1965 still has something to contribute. We can still make a difference.

Herb Wilcox '50 created camera for Apollo 11

Bucknell engineering student headed team in charge of capturing monumental moment in history

How did life at Bucknell help to prepare you for your future projects and many successes you have had in your life?

"I don't know if the description of 'life' at Bucknell prepared me but, obviously my courses prepared me, engineering and sciences, they are applicable to almost anything. As an engineer, you probably will never work in the area that you studied at Bucknell, but you have the foundation that as soon as you get in any situation, you understand the basics of it and can pick up what has to be done. We were just talking about how the Bucknell culture was much different from how it is now, sororities, fraternities—I don't think that prepared me for anything." (laughs)

When you were told that you would be heading the team to create the lightweight, handheld, remote video camera that would capture the trip to the moon with Apollo 11, how did you deal with this pressure?

"Well, there are two things, I was asked to do it after I was replacing someone else, who apparently they didn't feel had done a good job. So I had to not only direct the engineering effort (not the whole thing) ... but from behind schedule, so it was a little bit of pressure. I put in a lot of time. There were times I worked 24 hours. But you know, when I went home I went to sleep, I didn't lose any sleep about it. So I felt bad at first for the other guy

that I replaced, he was nice guy. I don't know what the problem was, so that was little bit regrettable. Also they didn't increase my pay (laughs). Its funny, there I had worked prior in another department where I gained a reputation for being honest with people. I went all over the country to television stations, if there was a problem either I fixed it or I apologized. So I got a reputation of being able to jump into a problem, deal with it honestly, and make everybody happy. I was known more to settle down any problems then to actually deal with the engineering."

Where were you in July of 1969 when Apollo 11 landed on the moon?

"I was in the living room of my in-laws, with my kids and my wife. Umm, yeah that was it (laughs). I know, everybody asks, well didn't you jump up and down, but no I didn't (laughs)."

You had to be pretty confident in your project to stand behind it while millions of people watched the first trip. Can you talk about that feeling you had when you watched your video camera successfully capture this major milestone in history?

"Yeah there are two answers. Again I was not the chief honcho, Westinghouse had two divisions and I worked in the electronic tube division. The guy that really ran the whole thing was in the air-

space division, which handled everything else. So I was just one of the components [pause]

One of the things was that, there were very tight specifications and in a way, what happens is if you met the specification, that's it. If the whole system failed afterwards, but your component survives there wasn't a problem. So you know the entire project didn't solely lie on my back. But the funny thing is a friend of mine said he had a speech already prepared and if it failed he was ready to apologize.

Well the funny thing was, then I left Westinghouse and was living in the Philippines. I was teaching college and I guess it was Apollo 13 or 14; they had me serving as the anchorman for a local news program for the landing; it was sort of a repeat. But when they landed one of astronauts, against what we said to never point the video camera at the sun, he accidentally did it and the whole thing failed. So I had to make a speech and apologize to the people in the Philippines (laughs)"

Did the long hours in Dana Engineering Building at Bucknell help to prepare you for the long hours you spent working on this project?

"Yes in a way, because I was not the top student (laughs), so I was busting my hump to get through. The toughest job is not on you but on your family, my wife and our three kids. Yeah I would work and come home at 11 or 12 at night, sometimes, and sleep in. My wife, a Bucknell

co-ed by the way, had to handle my family while I was working. Yeah, working hard was part of the ethic at Dana Engineering, at the time."

You are a big believer in alternative energy and recently spoke with Bucknell students about this passion. How do you think that Bucknell, the University itself or students can take an action to assist with this issue?

"First of all I think they already are. Again it's like anything else, things are going to change. There are going to be things that [Bucknellians] work with 10 years from now, that didn't exist today. If you know the principles of physics you can get onboard and get quickly up to speed with what is going on [with the environment]. These students are going to go out better prepared than I was, I think, thanks to the staff and faculty. I don't think they are going to have a problem with that."

If you were graduating from Bucknell in year 2010 do you think that you would look for a job involving alternative energy?

"I probably would. Again it depends how turned on I was about it back in 1950. There was a different notion then, all you wanted to do was get out and get a job. There weren't alternatives, I guess. Then the whole culture, we had just

ended a war and the odd thing is, in 1950 it was hard to get a job as an engineer. Because [1950] was the first year that the biggest push of ex-GI got out of college. There were literally tens of thousands of engineers on the job market. I didn't even get a job as engineer."

In the frightening economy of today, what advice would you give current Bucknellians on how to have a successful career?

"Go home and stay with your mother and father (laughs). I just mentioned that my first job was not as an engineer; in fact I made a big mistake in a job interview. As I was getting out I went to a small company in Pennsylvania, they made, I think farm implements. I said, 'I would like a job as an engineer.' And they said, 'well yeah we use engineers but how about working as a salesman.' I replied, 'Uh, yeah I guess so.' They said 'Son, no salesmen have jobs.' So what he was saying, you know if they are to accept you fine, [the job] is going to broaden. The job I did get was with Corning Glassworks, where I was not an engineer but I was a foreman. It was management and labor but that helps. The answer is, don't raise the bar too high. It shouldn't be embarrassing or demeaning to take something in which theoretically you're overqualified. You know you could be working in the Acme Market stocking shelves but again, a position that you think is one notch below what you're really qualified for, if it comes up take it. If you're good you're going to move up."

Bucknell taught how to be an adult

By Joe LoGrippe '60

I bonded with Bucknell the moment I opened the catalog. I had requested in 1955. I was born in the Bronx and I wanted to go to school outside of the city. My parents wanted me to go to Manhattan College but I wished to attend a small college out of New York City. Bucknell had about 2100 students in those days (1400 men and 700 women). It was also far enough away so that I would not be tempted to go home on weekends. I was ecstatic when I was accepted.

In September 1956, my parents and I arrived at Bucknell for freshman/parents orientation weekend. They were impressed with the campus and the quality of the events that we attended and were immediately won over. As they were leaving that Sunday my father hugged me and said, "I'm glad you picked this school." He became an "Honorary Alumnus" and cheered himself hoarse at the football games every Parents Weekend. After my parents left I went back to my dormitory room on the 3rd floor of Roberts Hall. Eighteen guys lived on my floor, but I was the only one there for that moment. I sat down in my room as the sun began to set and had a feeling of loneliness. I was on my own for the first time. A few minutes later my hall mates returned in twos and threes and we all went for dinner at Swartz Hall. That feeling of loneliness never returned.

I have many memories of my

casted for and I received a good review in The Bucknellian.

Becoming involved with Cap and Dagger was magical for me. The camaraderie at the rehearsals, Green Room and Dressing Rooms was something I had never experienced before. The rehearsal process intrigued me and, of course, performing in the beautiful University Theater. My only complaint was that the shows did not run long enough, just two weeks-end per show.

Some of the outstanding professors that I remember were Earl French in economics, Clyde Burgee and Charles Ressler in accounting, Robert Murphy in religion, Ralph Spielman in sociology, Harvey Powers, Christopher Newton and Rex Kleitz in theater. My relationship with Harvey, Christopher and Rex was much more personal than my other professors. The many hours of rehearsals and performance produced a closer relationship. I was invited to their homes on several occasions and the front door of Harvey and Betsy Powers house was never locked. Betsy was a surrogate mother/advisor to all students even though she was only in her mid-thirties at the time. I became lifelong friends with Harvey and Betsy.

One of the proudest moments of my life was graduation day. The ceremony was over and I was descending the steps of Davis Gym holding on to my diploma. Professor C. Willard Smith came up to

That was the atmosphere that I sensed would exist at Bucknell when I applied and indeed it proved to be the case, a friendly learning environment. I was transforming into an adult. I liked being called Mister in class and making my own decisions.

Joe LoGrippe

freshman hall; many of my memories are of the immature variety such as throwing snowballs out of a darkened room at unsuspecting passersby. The "men" of 3rd floor Roberts Hall were not total fools. We tested the method on ourselves, walking down the hill towards Lewisburg you could not tell where the snowballs were coming from. We were never caught!

By my sophomore year I knew almost every undergraduate's name and could strike up a conversation with many of them. That was the atmosphere that I sensed would exist at Bucknell when I applied and indeed it proved to be the case, a friendly learning environment. I was transforming into an adult. I liked being called Mister in class and making my own decisions. In 1959 my life changed when I fractured my tibia and fibula in a basketball game against the Sunbury YMCA. I had a cast from my toes to just below my waist and shortly after the removal of the cast, two fraternity brothers, Lester Greenberg and Marvin Kahan, approached me to audition for the upcoming production of "A Streetcar Named Desire." I was not in shape to play any sport so I said "Sure." I was cast as "Another Man" and was on stage all of fifty-two seconds, but I was hooked. I was cast in the next six productions until I graduated. My "break out role" was as Bub-noff in "The Lower Depths." It was the first large part that I was

me and thanked me for participating in the theater at Bucknell, saying that he always enjoyed my performances and wished me luck. Professor Smith had been the head of the theater department from the late 30's through the early 50's. I never had a class with Dr. Smith, but he was a regular on the critic's forum which was held in the Green Room at the University Theater. On Monday evening after a show opened the weekend before. He was a tough and honest critic and I felt honored that he congratulated me on my last day on campus.

In 1965 I left my nine to five job and went into summer stock. I stayed with the professional theater for twenty years, but never achieved the success that I wanted so I returned to the corporate world and retired in 2004.

In 2006 I went back into theater and have been in productions at the Lambs Club, Manhattan Theater Source and International Fringe Festival in Manhattan. In Brooklyn I was with the Brave New World Repertory, the Sackett Group and appeared as a crazy Cardinal on the Onion.com and various bits in feature films and TV shows. It is a lot easier on your mind when you do not have to rely on a show business salary to pay the rent. My recollections of my undergraduate days are and always will be vivid. I am happy and proud that I attended Bucknell.

1965 Panhellenic Council



THE PANTHELLENIC COUNCIL — First row, left to right: Linda Hays, Sandy Hestell, Bobbi Brown. Second row, left to right: Ginny Poole, Meredith Cooper, Evee Warner, Tula Gatch, Joan VanDijk. Third row, left to right: Barbara Thoms, Nancy Jacobson, Nancy Boyens, Joan Sternberg, Joyce Engel, Mary Jo Taylor.

Courtesy of Karen Wolford

Bucknell, a place loved by all

By Molly Butzer, Class of 1980

I used to privately harbor the thought that I was one of the most ardent Bucknellians of all time. I loved the place from the first day. I have a treasured circle of college friends with whom I've shared some of the sweetest moments of my life. My volunteer resume at Bucknell is long and I've passionately promoted the school at every opportunity. My life has been and continues to be touched by the friends, colleagues, experiences, and opportunities I've had because of Bucknell. Surely my steadfast and lifelong contact with Bucknell and other Bucknellians meant that I was somehow special or unique. Through my job at the University these past four years, I have delighted in the discovery that this is far from the case.

As a development officer, I am responsible for cultivating relationships with our constituents for the prosperity of Bucknell. My time is spent promoting the University with alumni, parents and others who care passionately about this campus and all that goes on here. Each year I have meetings and conversations with hundreds of individuals, many of whom are interested in volunteerism and philanthropy. It is an almost daily occurrence to interact with other alumni who have their own stories of their relationship and affection for our alma mater. My story seems so modest in comparison.

I know the alumnus who has attended 44 con-

secutive Homecoming Weekends...every one since his graduation. Last year I worked with a group of alumni who pooled their resources and unveiled a scholarship to honor their beloved Professor Peterec during a surprise party to beat all parties. I have met the team of alumni cyclists who peddled cross country in the name of Bucknell to raise money for our current students. To witness such amazing tributes, day after day, is stunning, inspirational and moving beyond words. The only thing more astounding than the testimonials themselves is the sheer number of Bucknellians who have a story about how their college experience left a mark in their hearts and on their aspirations.

Last fall I spoke with the parent of a first year student who was clearly mesmerized by her daughter's overwhelmingly positive experiences with our campus. She asked with true sincerity, "Is there anyone who doesn't love Bucknell?" While it is true that many people are crazy about Bucknell, no one should mistake this ebullient affection for blind love. Bucknellians are swift to voice concerns, ask blunt questions and give pointed advice on subjects ranging from professors and programs to policies, teams and administrators. While the topics can cover every imaginable aspect of the school, genuine caring can be discerned behind the challenging questions. Some of our toughest critics are also the most passionate advocates who are motivated by an unflagging desire to see our school prosper.

While I think I know the school quite well, there are surprises almost every day that continue to move me. I once asked a donor to tell me what had motivated him to make such a substantial gift to Bucknell. He seemed bewildered that I would need an explanation and replied with simple conviction "It's the right thing to do." I received a note at Christmas last year from another special volunteer and friend who has pledged her sizable estate to Bucknell. It was a short note that said "Thank you for all you do for Bucknell." She was thanking me? It is a privilege and a joy to work with people who are such a source of professional and personal inspiration.

After graduation in June 1980, I moved back home with my parents to continue job hunting. With what I thought was an appropriate amount of tenacity, I mailed resumes and made phone calls but also spent a lot of time that summer attending various social events with Bucknellians everywhere. There was the house at the Jersey shore, the first of many Bucknell weddings, sailing for a week with my roommate's family, and countless road trips to visit classmates. Perhaps my parents thought I needed to devote more time to landing a job or maybe they simply underestimated how Bucknell had and would continue to impact my life. I have a clear memory of returning home one Sunday evening after yet another Bucknell party, when with some impatience, my mother asked, "When will all these Bucknell reunions be done?" Happily for me, it was only the beginning.

Of thee we're thinking!



By Joan Christman Bertolet, Class of 1955

As Bison alumni gather from near and far this weekend, it behooves me to tip my old "dink" to the Class of '55 celebrating their 55th reunion! Can it really have been 59 years ago that most of us began the splendid journey up and down the hills, in and out of our classrooms, downtown on Wednesdays to chapel?

We met many wonderful friends and professors, envied our peers who had no 8:00 a.m. classes, studied hard and had extra-curricular

experiences where we socialized, recreated, and "gave back" through volunteerism. Truly a broad post-high school opportunity at Bucknell University became, after (usually) four years, Our Alma Mater!

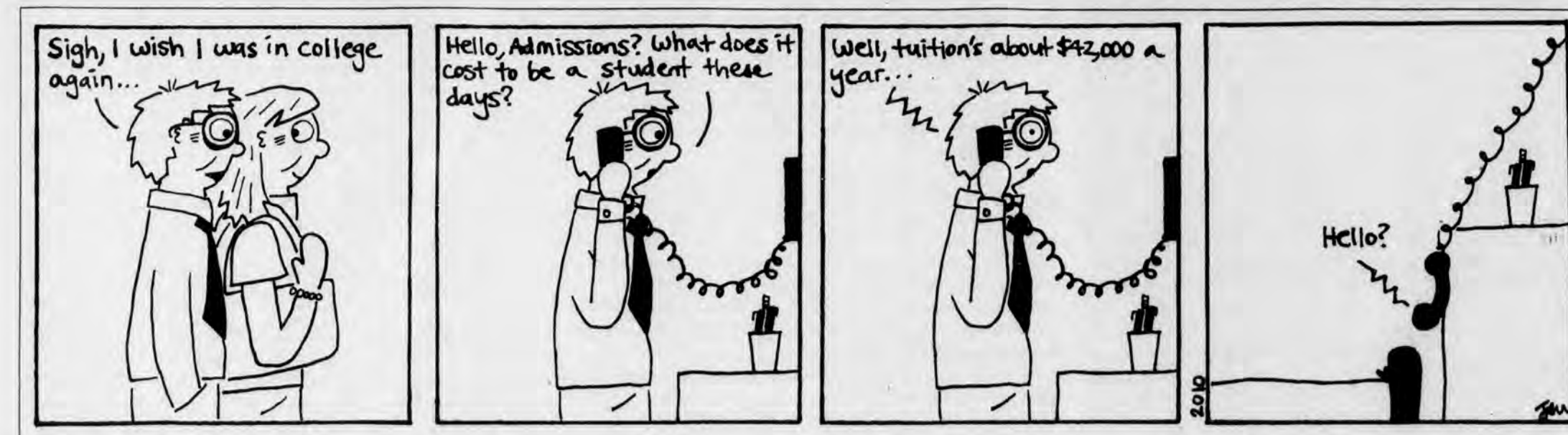
Not a pedantic person, I tend to revel in memories such as students hitchhiking rides on Guy Payne's one horse open sleigh, cutting crisply through the snow with bells jingling. There was George Gobel on TV (!) in the crammed Bison Lounge on Saturday nights; there were the elegant meals in the women's dining room where the circular

tables were dressed in cloth and no one left the table until the last girl had finished her meal. How could we, Women's Glee Club members, be luckier than to see President Dwight D. Eisenhower smartly enter a meeting of the AMA in a D.C. hotel while on tour?

I have resided in California for the past 51 years, but my heart is always close to the (former) "300 acres set apart." Our 50th reunion, five years ago, was fantastic, as I know yours will be once again. "...as lo, the years go passing by." Ray, Bucknell!

Currently Untitled

By Juliana Su, Class of 2009



2009 TO 2010



Above: Courtney Lambert '13 performs in the Spring Dance Showcase.

Below: The men's soccer team wins the Patriot League Finals in an Award-winning photo, by staff photographer Peter Koch.

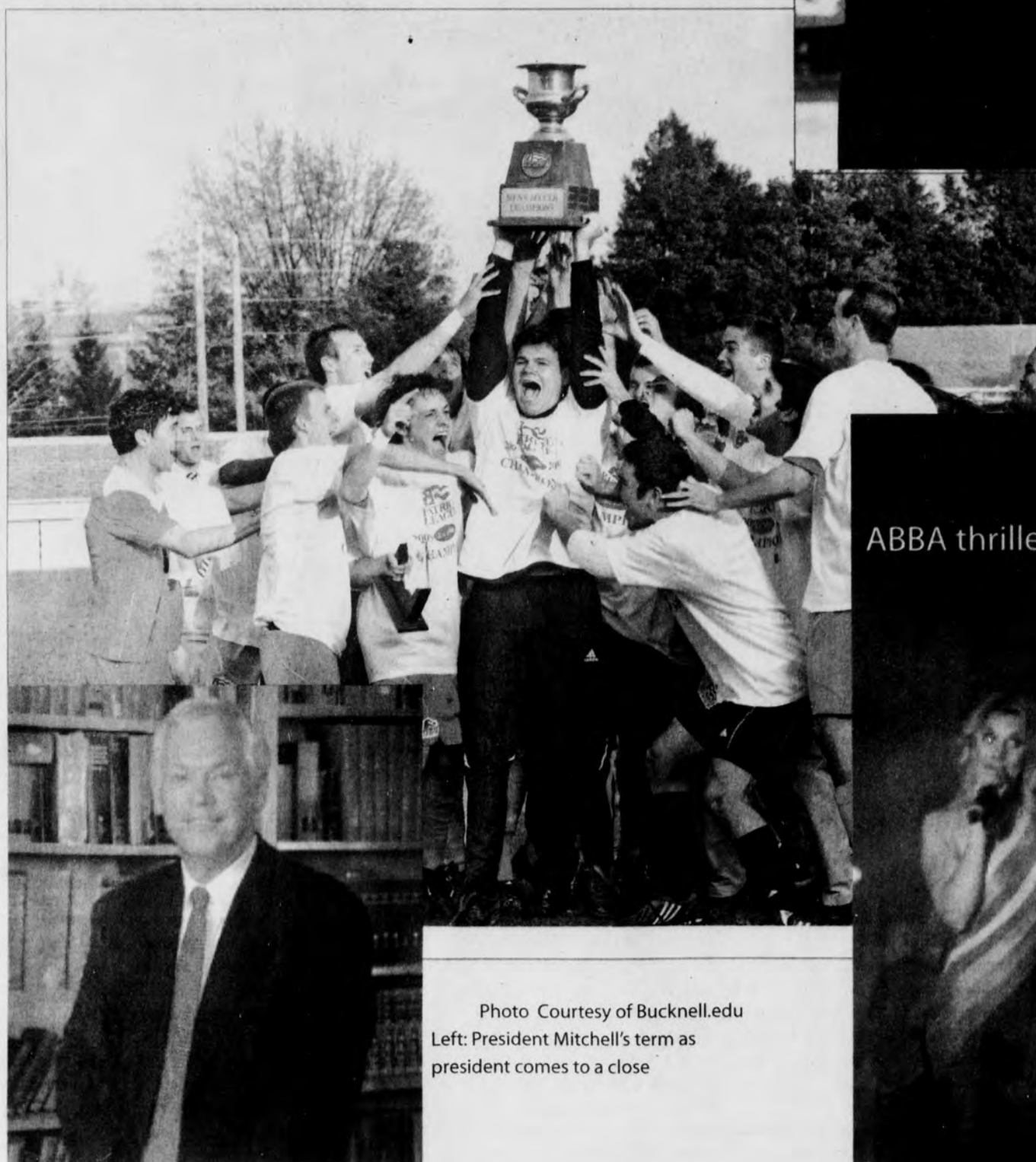


Photo: Courtesy of Bucknell.edu
Left: President Mitchell's term as president comes to a close

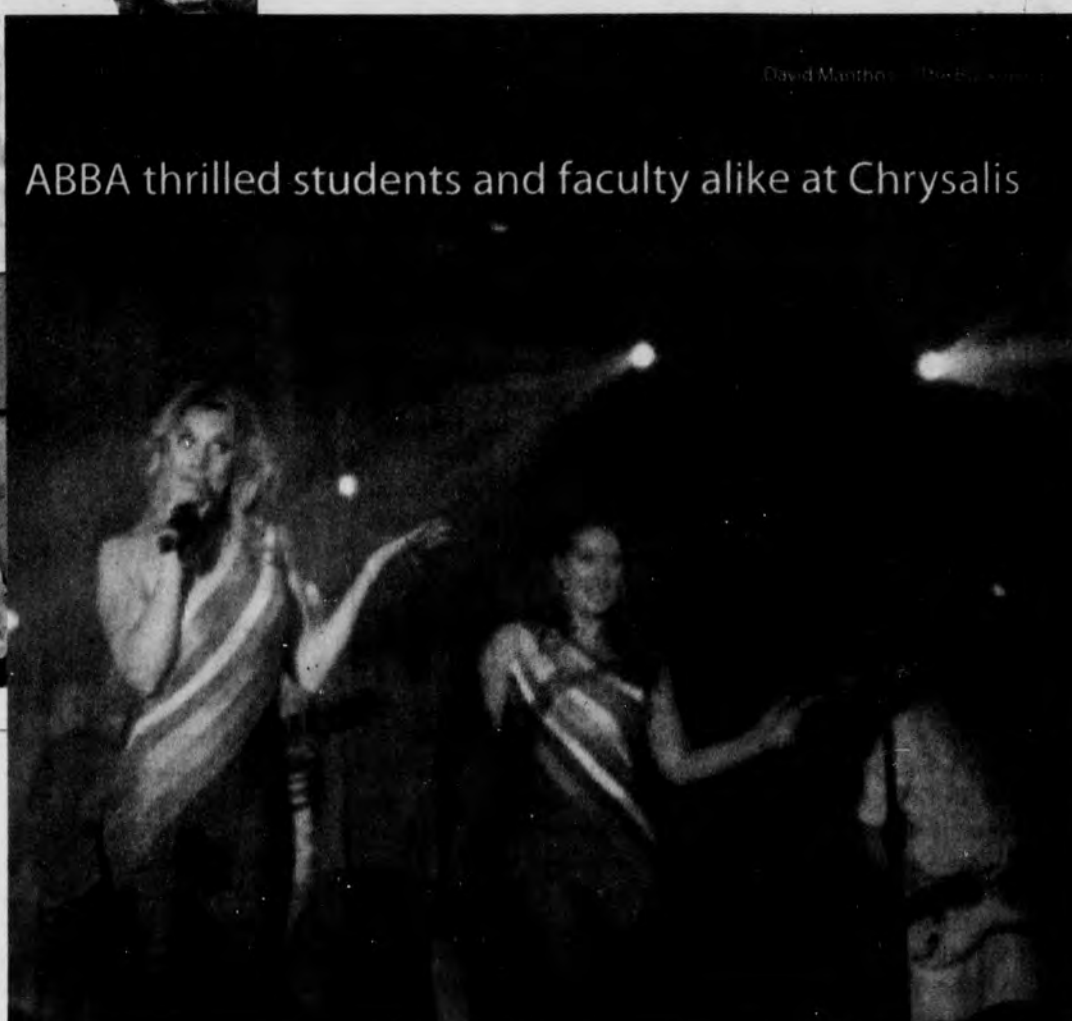


Above: Students perform a traditional fan dance at the 2010 Asian Gala.

Edward Louie—The Bucknellian



Peter Koch—The Bucknellian
Joe Susan is named Head Football Coach on Jan. 26, 2010



David Marth—The Bucknellian
ABBA thrilled students and faculty alike at Chrysalis